

THE UNIVERSITY

OF ILLINOIS

LIBRARY

C

Il6uTa

Ser.2 v.7


NOTICE: Return or renew all Library Materials! The *Minimum Fee* for each Lost Book is \$50.00.

The person charging this material is responsible for its return to the library from which it was withdrawn on or before the **Latest Date** stamped below.

Theft, mutilation, and underlining of books are reasons for disciplinary action and may result in dismissal from the University.
To renew call Telephone Center, 333-8400

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

APR 19 1989
APR 11 1989
AUG 02 1989



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

<http://archive.org/details/illinoisalumnine2122univ>

Il Gu Ta
Ser 2
v7
Cop 4

The A. Q. F. N.

(Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes)

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published every two weeks by the Alumni Association

Homecoming, November 11 and 12

The Automobile Number of Theodore Weinshank, '96, is 9696

In the Land of McKelvey

Ships That Pass

Private, Personal, and This Side Up

HOW TO GET FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR ANY GAME

MAIL your order to Carl Lundgren, at the men's gym. Mail it several weeks before the game you wish to attend. Enclose the price (\$2.50, \$2, or \$1.50.) Do this, and you'll never find yourself with no tickets on the eve of a big foot-ball game. Tickets for any game away from Urbana can best be had from the opposing institution.

The Schedule

Oct. 8—South Dakota at Illinois
Oct. 15—Iowa at Iowa
Oct. 22—Wisconsin at Illinois
(State day and Rotary day)
Oct. 29—Michigan at Illinois
(Dad's day and Kiwanis day)
Nov. 5—DePauw at Illinois
(End of stadium week)
Nov. 12—Chicago at Illinois
(homecoming)
Nov. 19—Ohio State at Ohio

OCTOBER 1, 1921

PRIVATE, PERSONAL, AND THIS SIDE UP

Ramblings and Reveries among the Kith and the Kin of the Aqfn

WHAT WE DO—AND WHY

BY MERLE J. TREES

PRESIDENT, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"Will they miss me when I am gone?"

You may have asked this of yourself when you left the campus to join the waiting world outside.

The work and the play you did at Illinois cost you heavily in time and money. Your new habits of thought and your new outlook in general came only after effort and even sacrifice. Your education cost a lot—that's why it's worth a lot. All these costly gains the Alumni association tries not only to retain but also to strengthen for you. It begins where your student life ended.

We struggle to keep your college days with you—to keep flowing to you the inspiration, the vitality, and the enthusiasm of those happy times when the sun always set in the splendor of Orange and Blue. We try to preserve for you the golden glow and glory of your University youth; to keep alive and undimmed the memories of your happiest days. May you never let them fade away.

And it's worth a lot to catch, with us, a vision of the great new stadium, which already looms up in the imagination as headquarters for future Olympics of the West. *The Alumni Association is Standing up for the Stadium, Heart and Soul; is Laboring with all Its Might to Help Rear the Stadium for All Illini and to Have All Illini Tingling for the Stadium.*

The Alumni association is whole-heartedly building for the stadium. The stadium means not only a great temple of sport where all may see the best in the west play the game—it means also the vast recreation field that will go with it—and that means athletics for all—clear eyes, bounding energy, and the surge of health that never says defeat. It's truly worth while, to send away a student in better health than when he came.

Nor does the Alumni association ever say defeat. It keeps right on, aglow with the ideals that fired its imagination when it started, almost 50 years ago.

What does the Alumni association do?

If you set out to do for yourself what the Alumni association will do for you, your procedure would be as follows:

1. Subscribe for and read all the 50 magazines, papers, and other periodicals published on the campus.

2. Read all the new books published by University of Illinois people on the campus. The most important of these number about 200 a year.

3. Obtain and read the books and pamphlets written by the alumni and former students of the University, who are scattered all over the United States. The tribe numbers 50,000.

4. Compile a card index and letter file for all these 50,000 tribesmen.

5. Keep in close touch with them by correspondence.

6. Circulate around at commencement, homecoming, and other times, and talk to as many Illini as you can; attend the games, the band concerts, and the convocations.

You thus see how vitally you have helped yourself by joining the Alumni association; and what is more, you have helped the University. Your voice, joined with those of 5,000 other alumni already in the association, takes on a detached deepness of tone that commands respect, that gets things done;

that helps old Illinois when she needs help and corrects her when she needs correcting. One graduate's voice alone is like an infant crying in the night, but the mighty sweep of 5,000 attracts the respectful notice of the most indifferent legislature.

Keep on renewing the faith and fervor that colored the enthusiasm of your college days.

We are all taking heart again for ourselves and for Illinois. The old Pisa tower was the only thing that ever made a success of leaning over in dejection.

And the homecoming numbers of the *aqfn* will make you feel years younger. Sincerely yours.

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as

The University of Illinois Alumni Association. Founded in 1873.

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments, Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 W. Van Buren st., Chicago

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

R. S. Wallace, '91, Peoria

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond). Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate). Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University. 224.



LO THE CLASS OF '96 IS ALWAYS WITH HIM

Theodore Weinshank, '96, Keeps his Class not only in Mind but also on the Front of his Car.

THE NEW COMMITTEES

More careful thought than usual has been put into the selection of the sub-committee members. They can do much to make Association affairs go good.

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the Decatur Herald.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpiner Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Uhlman, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING THE *aqfn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Barchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqfn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

NOMINATION OF UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES—To be announced later.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

Aug. 1—Dr. J. S. Romine, ['73], visited the new-day campus, ejaculating loudly over the great changes that have come about since the time when one of the Gregory students tried to raise a mustache with nitrate of silver. "After walking him around in the sun a while" recalled the reminiscent Romine, "we took him through the main parts of town."

Aug. 26—All the fires of the Illiniville eatitoriums having died for the summer, the stay-overs dine down town. Those observed at Gehrig's: Geo. Wright, '12, munching melons alongside "Ham" Berger, '13, with old Henry Oberdorfer, '10, not far distant; Doc. Janata, '20, C. W. Crickman, '21.

Aug. 28—The Rev. Norman H. Camp, '90, today began a three days' Jewish evangelization conference at Champaign under the auspices of the Chicago Hebrew mission. He has been an evangelist 21 years. He was formerly a lawyer.

Aug. 30—Ludwig Kummer, '10, ramblod into the *aqfn* cubicle as unconcerned as if he had never heard of South Africa, from which he had just come, via England. He is an electrical engineer in the Crown gold mines at Johannesburg.

Aug. 31—Mrs. R. R. Danielson, '14, of Washdc brightened the *aqfn* lodge with a call. Her husband, R. R. '14, continues to make history in the enamel dept. of the bureau of standards at Washington.

Sept. 15—The maze of the *aqfn* office was successfully threaded by Douglas Tibbits, '14 of Corwith, Ia., who after being sufficiently urged admitted that next spring he would be back carving the old career from his native soil in Michigan.

Sept. 19—Up with the Monday morning mists rose J. M. Knappenberger, '18, who kept right on up to the third floor of the *aqfn* building. Knap is again teaching economics and transportation to University of Iowa students.

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

Letters from Illini everywhere—teapot tempest letters, camping-on-our-trail letters, more-power-to-you letters; notes from ceiling-hitters, and from others who enjoy singing "Oh dear what can the matter be." This department is the shock-absorber for all of them, and welcomes a word from all of you. Send in your prose-libre. On and always on, and "hoping you are the same."

FRANK L. DAVIS, '88, New York—My old friend, the Rev. Fred M. Bennett, '89, now of Youngstown, O., dropped in today. He has been at Nantucket for the summer resting up from too much work. We put in some time at the Metropolitan museum among the more modern masterpieces and the mummies, where the Egyptologist informed us that wheat from the ancient tombs would not now grow even in the rich soil of Illinois. We left no orders for tattooed overcoats, preparing to grin along trying to say *aqfn*. Permit me to extend my best wishes for the success of the *aqfn* for the year '21-'22.

I'D RATHER read the *aqfn* than the home town paper. Any name, including the present suits me.—G. G. Webster, '17, Washington, Ind., who farms when it isn't raining, and runs a sawmill when it is.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—Your alumni magazine has been mentioned to us as a splendid example of what can be done with such a publication. I wonder if we could obtain a few recent copies.—North Dakota agricultural college.

C. B. GIBSON, '77, CHICAGO—I want to say here and now that I had one of the pleasantest times of my young life when I met my old schoolmates at commencement. It was fine to have them call me by my first name and for me to call them Nettie, Alice, Nannie, Darley, Charley, Billy, Ralph, and Cecil. It might not have been so dignified as our years would suggest and warrant, but it was mighty human. I feel the same way when my old pupils of the P. & S. and the C. C. D. S. call me Charlie and I call them Don, Arthur, Walter, Alexander, etc. The fact is we are getting too old to be too dignified.

I begin to realize that there are but few of us left, and that we are going fast, but I am so well and so young that I if were any better or younger I would have to call in a doctor. When I went across I did not know whether I would last long enough to come back or not. I thought at that time I might as well be shot in France as to be half shot in Chicago. One of my good friends here always refers to me as C. Brockway, Broadway, Beenaway, Backagain G.

Hoorah for the 45th of old '77, next June! May we all be there!

M. H. B., '17, Champaign—The *aqfn* doesn't bother me. What's in a name? I'm more interested in contents—and they suit me fine.

A. B. SEYMOUR, '81, Cambridge, Mass.—See my note in *aqfn* last spring. J. M. Kent saw it and wrote. Good boy. We roomed together in Tanner hall about where Lincoln hall is now. You are too young to know, but Dr. Tanner and his 40 days' fasting were fresh in mind then. The mayor of Cork has outdone him since—and has himself been done in consequence. No—it was Ruby DeMotte Brown who saw my note. Both wrote me good letters. I am still living Tanner hall style in the effort to serve my own University. Ask Talbot. I was away from home five weeks with my classmates and U. I. associates, cousins and friends in Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts. I was treated like a prophet away from home—makes me feel ashamed, as if I were an imposter, for here I avoid everyone lest I be an intruder; and I live in great loneli-

ness. I have held out 38 years. Wonder if I can hold out yet till I see you again.

JUAN F. HILARIO, '08, Manila, P. I.—The *aqfn* is undoubtedly a leader of its kind in the field of alumni publications, and its reading has been a source of much enjoyment and inspiration to me, because it takes me back to the three best years of my life. [He is secretary of Integridad publishing corporation (publishers of *Integridad*) Manila, P. I.]

IRVING B. COUNTRYMAN, '17, Madison, Wis.—I'm glad if my meager offerings have helped to make the *aqfn* the wonderful little publication it is.—Irving B. Countryman, '17, Madison, Wis.

ELIZABETH SHERMAN SHEAR, '19, East Falls Church, Va.—That commencement number of your excellent little paper was certainly splendid, and I have thoroughly enjoyed reading it.

GLENN W. SCHROEDER, Gibson City.—We have two children now—Martha 2½ and Donald one. Farming goes quite according to schedule and the goose hangs high. Hoping you are the same.

R. L. BROWN, '75—Who in our day made the following free translation for the *Illini* of the origin of the Milky way?

So with bunt and tug and pull
He got his mouth so mighty full
The little cub needs must drool
'Til streaming from his surcharged mouth
It blotted the sky from north to south.

E. D. WALKER, county ag agent, Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Keep the *aqfn* in its present form and it will suit me.

I. A. I. LINDBERG, '10, Managua, Nicaragua—The *aqfn* is splendid. The good old "periodico" is right there. Please keep it up.

PSALMS OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Some day the Alumni association will about run itself, so far as finances go. The interest from our endowment fund will pay our expenses.

We have made a start and are on our way. Enough life memberships have been taken out to make the fund total over \$10,000, all of which is drawing interest averaging 6%. The association thus has from this source an income of \$600 a year. There is in addition



ORLIE RUE, '15 SAYS:

"There could be no addition to the campus that would be of so much value as the Stadium and at the same time be a most fitting memorial for the boys that served in the World War."

the 5-year fund of about \$5,000 which is also at interest.

You ought to be with us in this, if you're not already. You take out life membership at \$50 and receive the *aqfn* the rest of your days free of charge. Your \$50 is at once put out at interest, and works unceasingly for a better association in the years to come. Your dues from year to year also are paid from the earnings of the money.

You will always remember with pleasure the time when you decided to "go with us all the way."



PRESENTING I. A. I. Lindberg, '10, newly arrived life member from Managua, Nicaragua, C. A. He is deputy collector-general of customs and auditor at that place. He was track manager as a student, and is a brother of E. F. J. Lindberg, '09, prominent track man.

BOTH HIRAM T. SCOVILL, '08, and Mrs. Scovill (Edith Stewart, '11) have united with life membership in the association. Prof. Scovill, who heads the accountancy department in the college of commerce, is rapidly becoming one of the most prominent accountancy authorities in the country. He is a tremendously hard worker—we know because his office is directly across a gravel roof from the *aqfn*.

MRS. PAUL KIRCHER (Catherine Planck, '14) has invested in a life membership. She is the wife of Paul Kircher, '11. They have three children.

AGNES B. COOPER, '10, formerly in library work at Miami university, later at Kansas state agricultural college and now living in Shanghai, China, has taken out life membership. "I surely enjoy," she writes, "reading the *aqfn* away off here in China, where there are so few Illini."

GREEN PASTURES AND STILL WATERS

Vacation Notes

The *aqfn* spent a summer rather eventless, as the medical journals say about recoveries from operations. The last issue, dated July 15, did not get all its good-byes said until early in August, whereupon the office leaned back for a brief rest.

The office, by the way, is not the sparsely inhabited place it once was. The stadium headquarters also are here now. Desks, files, and eager-eyed clerks crowd the three rooms, and overflow into three more. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, who for a long time was thought to have been eaten up by Polar bears, is back, big as life, directing the stadium forces. Ruth Signor, '10, Sam Raphaelson, '17, Mary Caldwell, '18, Kenneth Clark, '21, Roberta Doisy, '21, and numerous other Illini and Illiniettes dart hither and thither. Huge tack maps wave along the walls, determined electric fans buzz on all sides, and a faint mist rises from the battery of typewriters going full speed in the middle of the big center room.

We are called on to perform functions of all sorts. Plumbers and electricians amble in for matches; a visitor to the University comes in to ask the way to George Huff's office; a stenographer from downstairs who has been locked out of her office comes in to get us to whistle for the janitor; Sam, the office boy, arrives and consents to see callers, one at a time; a reporter arrives and takes a seat; a telegram, asking for the Alumni association film, comes in; an old grad who has been peering around main hall complains

that the museum isn't where he thought it was; a loud shriek goes up from a clerk who in exploring a little-used drawer of her desk turns up a nest of mice; and then the postman appears with the mail. A request for the address of an alumnus; a wedding announcement; a letter from a grad in South Africa; another from a manufacturer of stencil cutters; one from a grad who wants to call the *aqfn* the *Boneyard Trombone* instead of the *Aquatania*; so that after all our name, Alumni association, could as well be the Ajax association, the Lincoln league, or the Apple of Sodom so far as appropriateness is concerned, for the serving of alumni is only one branch of our activity. To imagine that all of the side-issues are annoying, however, would betray a tortoise intellect. They constitute a summer vacation, piecemeal to be sure but undoubtedly genuine; and with minds refreshed we turn back to the *aqfning* of alumni achievements with all the pleasure that Oppenheim finds in describing restaurants.

The Pacific—The Memorial Stadium—"G" and Zup

WHEN Zup lead that globe-trotting Camel through twelve western cities, close in the wake of the two sojourns to the east and north, it was ready for winter quarters. And so, "The Camel, the Boneyard, and the Rock-ribbed Coast" is relegated to the fireside gossipers.

The western trip was a triumphant procession for the new Memorial Stadium. In each of the cities which G. and Zup visited, alumni, students, friends, received them with open arms, enthusiastically, promising wholehearted, unselfish financial support to the new structure in the mammoth campaign this fall.

Up in Milwaukee on Aug. 1, where L. W. Swett was in charge, G. and Zup were initiated into the mysteries of that great, fine "something"—western hospitality. But the stay in Milwaukee was brief, and it was with the keenest reluctance, says Zup, that they were forced to break away from the crowd of nearly 200 wild Illini, in order to continue westward to Minneapolis.

Hipp Jordan and Cleaver Thayer had an honest-to-goodness Illini gathering in the lair of the Gopher.

"Eighty of our members," writes Hipp, "were present, and under the leadership of 'Buddie' Hall, our own cheerleader, the banquet hall was kept ringing with cheers and Illinois songs. None of us had ever heard the new Stadium song. The copy sent to us was turned over to our musician but he was forced to be out of town. 'G' volunteered to sing it for us, assisted by Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Zuppke, and Zup. The quartet rendered the piece in fine shape until they hit the high notes toward the end and 'G's' voice broke—the crowd went wild.

One feature marred both the Milwaukee and Minneapolis meetings. The reels of Stadium and University moving pictures, shipped by express from Champaign, failed to reach the meetings in time, and it was not until the sport chiefs arrived in Seattle that the films were located.

From Minneapolis the Illini party journeyed through Canada, stopping for a time at Banff, the famous Dominion resort, then traveling again to Seattle, by way of Vancouver, and Puget Sound.

Seattle was under the supervision of Harry Bringham, and then there was Tacoma, under G. W. Bullard, and Portland, with R. M. Stevens in charge. At Tacoma G. and Zup were entertained at luncheon by the Tacoma commercial club, where Mr. Huff spoke on the evils of betting, and Zup told of the part which athletics played in the life of a student, and how the spirit of the football field was later shown in business and

WANTED

1916 *Illio*. Notify Mrs. J. B. Kuska, '15, 622 S. 26th st., Lincoln, Neb. Also a 1918 *Illio* wanted by E. W. Guernsey, American university, Washington, D. C.

INFORMATION leading to recovery of gold basketball fob, lost Sept. 19 in Chicago by member of 1915 basketball team. Highly prized by owner, who is almost inconsolable over his loss. Finder please notify *aqfn*.

FRIENDS OF OUR MUSEUM

[For several years we have been getting together old Illini relics and mementos for an association museum. If you have anything you would present, let's hear of it.]

Dr. W. F. Oliver, '76, of Arlington, Wash., has given to the Association two large frame-loads of pictures and relics recalling the early Gregorian period. This is the second contribution of this kind made by the merry secretary of '76.

political life. Although alumni are few in Tacoma, and many were out of the city, Mr. Bullard arranged one of the most enthusiastic and beneficial meetings of the western tour. The entire northwest, where Illini are scattered sparsely, is pulling strongly for the Stadium, and contributions will undoubtedly average exceedingly high in the per capita ratings.

The menu's issued for the Golden Gate alumni association meeting in San Francisco in the Hotel Stewart on August 17, tell the story of the wonderful meeting there. The Illini opened with grape fruit "Illinois," then here's the order: "Kinley" consomme, aux peerless en tasse, "Loyalty" olives, "Huff" baked halibut italienne, "Lundgren" pommes beabout, "Gill" rolls, "Zuppke" roast



T. E. MUSSELMAN, '10

"Concerning the campaign for the Stadium, I wish to say that Quincy is a long way from Champaign and railroad connections are difficult, which has caused fewer students to go there than to some of the universities that were more accessible.

"However, due to the good propaganda that has been spread in the last few years, we have a large membership from Adams county. I only hope that each year we can increase the number.

"We are organizing for the Stadium drive and are doing everything in our power to show our appreciation for the many good things the University has already done."

chicken gibley gravy, "Urbana" green peas, "Champaign" browned potatoes, "Stadium" salad, "Lover's lane" dainty chips, "Armory" ice cream, assorted "Gym" cakes, "Boneyard" demi tasse. More than seventy Illini attended the banquet, which G said was one of the best of the entire trip. Who wouldn't enjoy a meal like that!

More than 200 wild-eyed Illini greeted G and Zup on the amusement pier at Santa Monica, where the Los Angeles Illini club staged one of the greatest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held west of the Mississippi river. Zup still talks vehemently about that brilliant affair. "We have no worries there," he says.

The extreme heat forced a cancellation of the meeting in Phoenix so the Stadium boomers journeyed directly to Salt Lake city, where, in the Hotel Utah under the leadership of Wesley King, '97, the first annual Intermountain Illini roundup was held. Eighty % of all Illini in the vicinity were at the banquet. "We shall do our share for the Stadium and in cementing together the Illini in this territory," writes Mr. King.

Colorado's Mile High Illini club held a Huff-Zuppke Jamboree at the Metropole hotel, Denver on Aug. 30, in which 75 Illini participated. Zup has endeared himself always to Colorado followers. "Zuppke, during his speech, mentioned the climate in California," writes D. R. Palmquist, secretary-treasurer of the club, "which received much applause. We are strong for Zup because he places our climate above that of California. In the course of his speech he disclosed the secret of his success as a football coach—merely naming his many 'Swede' assistants. Judging from the color of Zup's hair, I should say that he has some Viking blood himself.

"President Kinley and Dean Clark were sojourning in Estes park at the time of the meeting, but they were too busy to attend—enjoying, as they were, the cool breezes from the snow-capped mountains." The Denver Illini were much pleased also to see Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Zuppke.

Mrs. Huff was ill at the time of the Omaha meeting on Sept. 1, and Zup therefore did most of the campaigning there, and for the following and last stop on the journey—Rock Island. Leo Klein had charge in Omaha.

And here is part of what he says about the meeting: "The lid popped off with a rousing and enthusiastic 'Loyalty' which echoed down the halls of the University club with such force that a good-sized crowd was soon gathered at the doors.

"After a great upheaval of applause, Zup was called out of his lair and turned loose for a siege. After a few humorous shots he got down to the serious range. His form was so rare that he could have sold Dr. Cook's abandoned Polar suit to a Hawaiian. The Stadium was sold to us from the foundations up, and if the enthusiasm of the gathering is any sign of what the local feeling is to be when the drive is started, the race is over before the beginning. All hail to Zupp."

Moline-Rock Island, added at the last minute (Sept. 2), had a hurrahable meeting at the Moline chamber of commerce under Fred Railsback, though G was unable to attend on account of the illness of Mrs. Huff. But Zup was there, and talked, accompanied by a capable moving picture operator and an orchestra. About 150 attended. John Samuels was made chairman of the Stadium drive.

Other Illini who helped with the meeting were James W. Armstrong, Rufus Walker, W. H. Schulzke, Wm. Schaller, Ben Horn, Anton Horst, and Tom Walton.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1915

VOL. VII, NUMBER I, OCTOBER 1, 1921

BUILDING on the campus is at a standstill. Only three jobs are under construction: the addition to the natural history building, the horticultural field laboratory, and the addition to the north end of the transportation building.

BECAUSE of the building appropriation cut, the University has put up for the military department a wooden shack 46x165 ft. east of the armory. Most campus visitors will probably mistake it for one of the sheep barns of the college of agriculture. The shack houses all the military officers and classrooms, and releases considerable space in the law building.

WHERE will the new agriculture building be located? Probably south of the forestry and east of the cemetery—a striking sign of the southern movement of campus population during the last few years. The proposed site is a mile south of main hall. Not only is the old agriculture building crowded, but the college occupies also some space in main hall, and a house on Springfield avenue.

So many of the fraternities are moving southward that Armory avenue shows promise of being in few years a new fraternity row. A fraternity isn't in the running any more unless it has (1) a house near the armory, or (2) the excavating started for a house near the armory, or (3) a lot near the armory, or (4) a brother whose wife owns a lot near the armory.

THE Green Street business district resounds with the rattle and bang of building machinery and the crunch of scrapers. Even the pavement has been through a general tear-up and re-arrangement. Two new buildings are on the way up: one a \$100,000 business block 60x110 ft. at the corner of Green and Sixth, which will include five stores and a dance hall, and is being built by Bert Spalding, Roger Zombro, O. K. Burton, James Flynn and "Kandy" Ehrgott; and the other a building 43x70 ft. being put up by Walter Stern. It will shelter a restaurant on the ground floor and a pool room and a tobaccorium on the second. J. W. Royer, '95, is the architect.

THE CAFETERIA in the Union building, operated the last two years by the University, is now under the control of the Union. A new entrance has been cut on the Wright st. side and the whole place has been given a general overhauling. There is space for about 400 eaters.

THE UNION, by the way, now is in charge of the entire building, and manages not only the cafeteria but also the dormitory, which houses 95 students. E. E. Stafford, '20, has been made general manager, and is on duty in the building.

THE NEW practice high school in the college of education opened Sept. 12 and now has over 100 pupils enrolled, 80 of whom are regular high school youngsters from the twin cities. The rest are University students who are back in entrance credits. L. W. Williams, for several years secretary of the school of education, is in charge.

This new school on the campus serves as a laboratory for the college of education.

Seniors in the college enroll with the other pupils, take the same work, and observe the methods of the teachers.

THE UNIVERSITY was represented by four booths at the pageant of progress in Chicago. On display were a model of the campus, a student-built gas engine, a unique locomotive valve gear; the Wahlen gauge, invented by a University faculty man for testing air pressure in mines, and recognized as the only instrument of its kind known; exhibit of the famous Illinois system of soil fertility as established by Prof. Hopkins; samples of Prof. Parr's "Illium" and of "procaine," Prof. Roger Adams' cocaine substitute; and several very old manuscript volumes from the library.

News of the amazing record of Cornell's famous milk cow, Ernestine, brings to mind several generous bosses in the Illinois herd, notably the 6-year-old "Illini Homestead Beechwood," who in one year produced over twelve tons of milk or 1127.10 pounds of butter. She holds the state record. The world's record for old cows is also held by a member of the University herd—Annie Jewel Mack Aaltje, who in one year produced 974.72 pounds of butter. Visits to the suites of these famous kine may be arranged by consulting W. W. Yapp, '11, of the dairy department.

THE UNIVERSITY budget for the next two years, approved by the board of trustees at the Aug. 1 meeting, totals \$4,664,116.21 for expenses (\$2,805,448.33 for salaries and \$1,858,667.88, general expense and equipment.) The total estimated income is set at \$4,881,872.25.

Of this amount \$3,680,000 comes from state appropriations, \$550,000 from student fees, \$343,407.98 from federal grants, \$220,000 from agricultural revolving funds, \$40,000 from miscellaneous sources. The balance carried forward was \$48,264.27.

A LITTLE help for the University income this year dawns in a new quarter: an increase in the incidental fee to \$37.50 a semester for students outside the state. Residents of Illinois continue to pay \$25 a semester, this rate applying also to the new practice high school in the college of education.

"AN EVENT of great importance for American scholarship," says the literary review of the New York *Evening Post*, "is the acquisition by the University of Illinois of the Cavagna library, one of the most important private collections in Italy." It contains 70,000 volumes besides several thousand maps, engravings, manuscripts, and historical documents. It is especially rich in history and in sets of periodicals and publications of learned societies in various languages.

AT LAST the Gettysburg address tablet at the entrance of Lincoln hall is to be removed. Various protests have been received from time to time for several years, the strongest and the last of which was one from the American Legion. It has been several times urged that the tablet be on the wall and not under foot.

ALL COLLEGE men and women are urged to help make a success of the fifth annual rollcall of the Red Cross, Nov. 11-24. The present membership is 6,041,163, which is somewhat better than that of the Alumni association.

The Unclouded Days

Student Life and Letters

THE two weeks before Sept. 19 stirred with a general make-ready for the students. Fraternity house lawns broke out with clattering mowers and flotillas of sunning blankets. Johnny O'Byrne's hacks and cabs became suddenly visible on the streets. Expectant looking youths shined up windows on which "Closed till September" had been painted for the last two months.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS attending the summer military camps at various places in the country came out well whenever they had the opportunity to get into contests.

For showing the best school spirit at Fort Sheridan, the Illinois students in training there won the Oury cup. Having taken it also last year at Camp Custer, the Illini now hold it permanently.

Illinois students also won the Chicago *News* cup for proficiency in close order drill. They scored 85.3 points. Northwestern with 84 points was second.

J. R. McNeill, '22, of Spur, Tex., won the Chicago *Herald-Examiner* cup for being the best individual soldier. The elimination went on among hundreds of the R. O. T. C. all day, the army officers unable to make the decision. Finally the officers told McNeill and a contestant from St. John's Military academy to order them about as if they were rookies. This gave McNeill his chance, and he was given the cup. Last year, R. G. Tolman, '21, won it.

Both the Illinois cavalry and infantry teams at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and Fort Sheridan, won the camp shoots.

FRATERNITY pledges this fall total 313; sorority, 164. The fraternity population last year was 1751, including both national and un-national. It's getting to be something of a distinction not to be beGreeked.

A GRADE of straight A for last semester was made by 39 men (12 freshmen, 11 seniors, 9 juniors, 6 sophomores, one special, and one graduate, J. B. Childs, '18).

ANOTHER MEN's stronghold has come down with a crash. Helen Lowes, a junior in agriculture, has won first place in the upperclass judging of beef cattle. Her record was 148 out of a possible 150.

BOARD this year is \$7 a week—\$1 cheaper than last year.

THIN AIR DEGREES

In the statistics on the graduating class published in the commencement number the total of graduates from the graduate school was given as 139. This should have been 136. The three degrees credited to "architectural engineer" were not given. The total therefore stands at 1085, instead of 1088.

In the Land of McKelvey

THE second largest farmer in Illinois is the First state trust and savings bank, Springfield, which has 10,000 acres of rich cornbelt land under its management. The department of the bank handling all this is in charge of Frank H. McKelvey, '07. He runs all these farms as if they were his own—leases to tenants, collects rents, pays taxes, finances improvements, contracts for building, and in general acts as administrator, business manager, and farmer too. Most of his time he spends in traveling around over the 200x100-mile tract. He is a landlord very much on the ground, and one educated in the science and art of successful farming.

The farms vary widely. One is an estate of 4,350 acres owned jointly by 24 heirs. Another is a 40-acre affair owned by a day-laborer in Springfield. He knows nothing about a farm, so the bank runs it for him and delivers his earnings to him while he works at his trade in Springfield.

McKelvey was born on a farm in southern Illinois. When he journeyed up to the University to study agriculture, he came under the influence of a man who has made much of the agricultural history of the middle west—the late Cyril G. Hopkins. On graduating, McKelvey returned to his 300-acre farm in Egypt and went right on with his studying for ten years. Then the Springfield bank went after him in 1920—"Here is a job that has grown too big for us and is almost big enough for you. You are to manage these farms of ours."

On all the McKelvey-managed farms the wasteful hedge-rows are being rooted out, all patches of acid soil are being balanced up with limestone, and tile drains are being put in, not by guesswork but according to the mathematics of an expert civil engineer. Scientific crops rotation is practiced, and sweet clover is regularly sown. On all his travels McKelvey carries in his hip pocket a field-book, containing the record of every farm.

But with all McKelvey can do, it is figured that the weather represents 80% and the work of the farmer 20% in the final result. "With all our science," says an officer of the bank, "we cannot stabilize, not even forecast, the prices at which the crops are to be sold."—Information furnished by Burroughs *Clearing House*.

Illini All

I.—Ships That Pass

HE may have been one of those solitary passengers who paced the deck back and forth behind my deck chair. I do not know, for I had pulled my chair to the railing, where I moodily gazed into the black night over Lake Michigan and wondered why water always made me blue.

Breakfast was welcomed to break the monotony of morning. I heard him ask the waiter for a seat at my table. After the usual embarrassing silence we talked. I ordered a second cup of coffee to prolong the words because I could not figure him out. He was evidently an outdoor man. We spoke of business conditions and American reactions. He was motoring up into Canada after he left the boat. He kept on eating his toast and I returned to the deck.

Soon he joined me and smoked. The radio operator came to talk for a while but drifted away. We talked heavily, never amusing each other but vaguely curious. He confided that he would soon be in Alaska looking for manganese ore, used in dry cells of batteries. Last winter three of them had

spent several weeks snowed in their laboratories, burrowing through the snow to the shed and their horses. He had seen most of the world except China and Egypt.

We discuss the advisability of yielding to the wanderlust—could it ever be satisfied? Did one lose in not being able to have old friends? With disillusioned minds we wonder if true friends really exist. After all there is the frankness which is easier given to "ships that pass in the night." We learn to cram a lot into a short while.

At length I ask the first personal question, "Where did you take your engineering course?"

"Illinois, Harvard afterward. . ." Then the words come tumbling—what year—did you know—there's the stadium. . . the Illini luncheons when you are in Chicago, other things to talk of. We are not overly enthusiastic because it is easy to lose the spirit when life grows too complicated and cynical.

My landing dock is near, yet I linger to murmur jealously—"I envy you and your adventures and your Alaskan winter." And he who had confessed that I would think him a ditch digger if I saw him at work, answered "And I would not trade places with you." I was ashamed because I was going to an ordinary two-weeks' vacation at an ordinary summer resort.

We wisely sensed that it would spoil the spirit of our conversation if either of us should be so personal as to tell our names. We were Illini ships that had met at the breakfast table and passed before noon.

The Faculty Family

Adventures of the Teachers—Present, Past, and Past-Perfect



HENRY Craig Jones, the new dean of the college of law, had been for seven years dean of the University of West Virginia law school. For five years he was a practicing attorney in Chicago. He is a Harvard graduate and a native of Iowa.

FREDERICK A. STIVEN has been appointed head of the music school, succeeding J. Lawrence Erb, resigned. Prof. Stiven graduated in 1907 from Oberlin conservatory, and taught there until 1909, when he went abroad to study organ under Guilman and orchestration under Widor. Former Director J. L. Erb is now director of the American institute of applied music in New York.

MANY OLD RESIDENTS on the campus welcome the return of E. C. Schmidt as professor and head of the railway engineering department; also his wife, Violet Jayne Schmidt, who for several years was dean of women and professor of English.

THE DEPARTMENT of entomology, which has been for so many years in charge of Professor S. A. Forbes, has a new head beginning this fall—Clell Lee Metcalf. He had been since 1914 head of entomology at the University of Ohio. He graduated there in 1911.

SUCCESSING the late D. O. Barto, '06, as head of poultry instruction is L. E. Card, a '14 Cornell graduate. His title here is professor of poultry husbandry. The Cornell poultry department, from which he comes, is one of the best in the country.

HARDY CROSS, new professor of structural engineering, graduated from Hampden-Sid-

ney college in 1902 and from M. I. T. in 1908. He also holds a degree from Harvard.

THREE new departments have been created out of the old divisions of astronomy, farm mechanics, and bacteriology. Prof. Joel Stebbins is head of astronomy, A. W. Lehmann of farm mechanics, and Prof. F. W. Tanner, '14g, of bacteriology.

HARRISON A. RUEHE, '11, is the new head of the dairy husbandry department and professor of dairy manufactures. He was for a time acting head and during the past year did graduate work at Cornell. Prof. H. P. Rusk is the new acting head of the animal husbandry department, during Prof. Mumford's absence.

LEWIS W. WILLIAMS, for several years secretary of the school of education, and former principal of the Marshall township high school, has been appointed principal of the new University high school.

A NUMBER of new alumni faculty and administrative appointments may be recorded here:

E. B. Lytle, '01, assistant professor of the teaching of mathematics (in addition to his work as assistant professor of mathematics.)

George Chapin, '06, editorial and executive assistant in the president's office.

Liesette McHarry, '12, instructor in the new University high school.

Charles B. Sayre, '13, assistant professor and assistant chief of olericulture in the college of agriculture at the University. Olericulture, in case your dictionary is in service holding up one corner of the sofa, means the science of vegetables.

Essel Dillavou, '14, associate in business law.

J. H. Hedgcock, '15, instructor in farm mechanics.

Pauline Osborne, '16, assistant recorder in the registrar's office.

Olive D. Hormel, '16, assistant in English, a position she held in 1917-18.

Harriet T. Barto, '16, assistant professor of dietetics in the home economics department.

M. A. Sweney, '16g, assistant in English.

Martha McCammon, '18, and Lois Scott, '19, instructors in the new University high school.

A. J. Janata, '20, general assistant in the president's office.

Bob Tolman, '21, assistant in business organization and operation in the college of commerce.

Rose Briem, '21, extension specialist in office organization and management in agricultural extension service; Frances Best, '21, editorial assistant, University press; Otto Gresens, '21, assistant in economics.

RESIGNATIONS from the faculty have not been very numerous, the most important having been that of Prof. W. C. Coffey, '06, head of sheep instruction and widely recognized authority on his subject. He was very successful with students, all of whom thought highly of him. He has been appointed dean of the college of agriculture in the University of Minnesota. B. R. Buckingham, professor of education and head of the University's bureau of educational research, has resigned to go to Ohio state. R. A. Soto, '12, former instructor in Romance languages, has gone to Grand Forks, N. D., as instructor in the University of North Dakota. Jane Watson, '15, also of the Romance language department, has resigned and is now teaching in the Evanston high school. Samuel J. Vaughn, associate professor of industrial education, has left the University to become president of Hardin college, Mexico, Mo.

THREE OUT OF MORE THAN TEN ILLINOIS MEN WHO HAVE ALREADY PLEDGED \$1,000 EACH FOR THE STADIUM



PARKER H. HOAG, '95

Attorney, Chicago: member of the firm of Hoag & Uhlman.



LOUIS W. MACK, '06

Attorney, Chicago: firm of Zimmerman, Mack & Garrett



GEORGE R. CARR, '01

Manufacturer, Chicago: vice-president, Dearborn chemical co.

"\$1000 TO A GREATER ALUMNI BODY" —PARKER HOAG

"MY friends often accuse me of being a chronic 'belonger' to things. It is true. I don't find life interesting without responsibilities.

"It seems to me that society consists of a vast intricate network of responsibilities from men to men. It seems to me that no man is civilized unless he recognizes these responsibilities and courts them. It is his duty to do so.

"When I have spent four years at a University, I have invested four years of my life in a certain environment. That environment I want to make an asset, not a liability. To

lose contact with my *alma mater* would, in many ways, be a waste of four years of my life. On the other hand, to remain keenly interested in everything that the University is doing means, I believe, a constantly growing University—if every alumnus would feel the same way.

"The greatness of Yale and the greatness of Harvard and the greatness of Princeton come from the never-ceasing interest of alumni in the growth of those universities. Gray-haired men are as warmly interested in the new professors, the new courses, the new colleges of these universities as is any

earnest undergraduate.

"I believe that the fate of the University of Illinois depends on the strength of the interest in the doings of the University which each individual alumnus shows. I believe also that the Stadium project has organized the alumni on a scale unparalleled in the history of our school.

"For that reason, I feel that when I pledge \$1000 to the Stadium I am pledging \$1000 to a greater alumni body. This is a good feeling to have because it makes me realize that I am an active member of still another great civilizing organization."

Silhouettes of Athletics

A Booklet detailed statements of the finances of the Athletic association, prepared under the direction of G. Huff, director of athletics, is being distributed to all alumni and members of the faculty. This is the first time a statement of this kind has ever been published.

"The Association has had only two notably successful years," declares Mr. Huff, "and the surplus of these two years has been practically exhausted by the expenses of the Stadium campaign, which are being paid by the Association."

It is estimated by Frank Beach, treasurer of the Association, that \$40,000 has already been spent for the Stadium, with prospects that a similar amount will be needed for the nation-wide alumni drive, opening Nov. 1.

These expenses are less, however, than the amounts spent by most other large institutions for their Stadium campaigns.

In order to devote more time to gridiron activities, Robert C. Zuppke, the chairman of the Memorial Stadium executive committee, has delegated temporarily the details

of his office to W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, who has been appointed assistant executive chairman, and director of organization work.

Zuppke will resume full directorship, however, immediately after the football game with Ohio State at Columbus, Nov. 19.

It was largely through the efforts of Zuppke that the trips by G. Huff and himself were made to practically every section of the United States in the interests of the campaign. The first sojourn carried them to the east coast; the second, north and

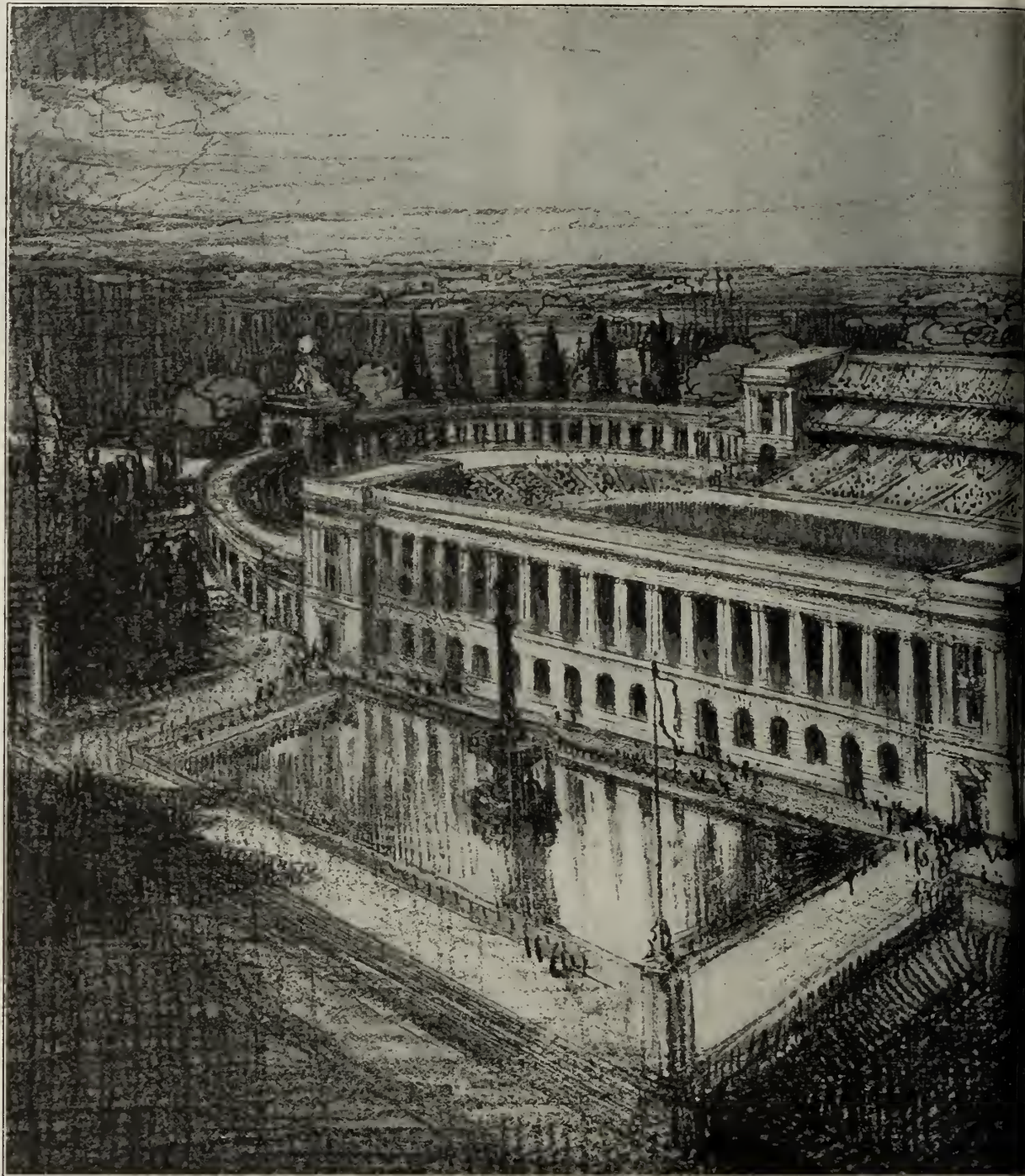
east, while the final journey lasting more than a month, included every large city on the Pacific coast, the northwest, and the southwest.

In every city visited by G and Zup, enthusiastic alumni pledged full support to the Stadium.

SAYS K. M. DALLENBACH, '10:

"The Stadium drive is a challenge to the loyalty of the alumni. The alumni of several of the large universities in the East have during the last few years raised funds ranging from eight to fifteen millions of dollars. The statement has oftentimes been made that alumni of State universities are not as loyal as alumni of privately endowed universities. The alumni of the University of Illinois will, of course, object to this statement. I know that I think as much of my University as an alumnus of Cornell, Harvard or Princeton thinks of his. I am sure that all loyal alumni feel the same as I do. The Stadium drive is a crucial test; if it fails. . . but it will not fail, we dare not allow it to fail."

HOW loyal are you to the University? "Here's how I feel about it," says one old-timer. "I want to be buried under the home-plate on Illinois field." "You're too late," remarked someone. "G. Huff has already spoken for it."





Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

Indianapolis

TO start at the start, let's go back to Aug. 6; meeting at Broad Ripple, 45 attending; swimming and merry-go-rounding and a course in dancing on the upper deck of the good ship *Sunbeam* on the White river.

Second meeting, Aug. 13, board of trade library, 35 attending. Pres. Scales outlined the year's program, Mrs. Shonle aroused delicious piano echoes, and yells were led by Just A. Moment. "Dean" Balcom gave his first lecture on "The Old Days." Theodore Weinshank, '96, then told how to handle a refractory police department, how to play ball, how to get your class numeral for an automobile number, how to bust windows, and make mattresses—all at the same time. Doc Sargent, '86, told how to run a University boarding house. Lois Teal, "dean of statistical research," gave a lecture on "date worries," while Poindexter, '23, put forth a football massmeeting talk.

The Tuesday evening meetings are held at various places as announced, but the noon luncheon is held regularly at the chamber of commerce. Explanations cheerfully furnished by Sec. Gerald Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

Kansas City

Sec. "Stiffy" Stedman was general manager and grand marshal of the Aug. 13 celebration of 125 Kansas City Illini at Swope park. The entertainment committee was made up of "Grunts" Claycomb, Shorty Kneisley, and "Kid" Stroheker. "Bear meat and other vittles," the announcement continued, "are being procured by Big Chief Colton, Nick Nichols, and Speedy Yost."

"I cannot tell you offhand just who all were present," writes Stiffy, "but among the cut-ups were such young bloods as John Paton, '74, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Beardsley of '79 and '81, and A. B. Colton of '81."

"Our guests of honor were 25 or 30 boys and girls of this city who intend to enter the University this fall.

"After a very exciting ball game between the alumni and those now in attendance at the University, the score of which was not recorded, the call came to put on the nose-bag, and it is needless for me to say that on that occasion I was among those present.

"I am asking you to draw upon your own imagination as to the fun we had while eating, singing, yelling and visiting.

"All enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent; if they did not they certainly kept it to themselves."

Brief Beholdings

JAPAN—A quite picturesque gathering of Illini was the meeting of seven graduates at Hibiya Park, Tokyo, in the midst of gorgeous azalea flowers. Present were S. Shiga, '93, S. Asai, '17, M. Nakayama, '17, K. Takashima '17, K. Kobayashi, '16, I. Kiyohara, '13, and S. Ianobe.

COBLENZ—Three medics make up the membership of the Coblenz Illini club at Coblenz, Germany: Maj. Matt A. Reasoner, '99, Maj. Emery B. Neff, '13, and Capt. Alfred E. Jones, '15. Paste this information in the misguided statement in a recent *aqfn*, "The Coblenz Illini club has disbanded."

PHILADELPHIA—First meeting, early in October. Illini newcomers please notify Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, 5629 Springfield ave.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—"Successful meeting July 11, rousing picnic July 25, another meeting scheduled for Aug. 13, and picnic for Labor day."—Forrest Bebb.

OGLE COUNTY—S. W. Crowell of Oregon, president; Alice Thomas of Mt. Morris, secretary. Towns of Polo and Rochelle also represented.

[Note—Illini clubs are being organized and revived so fast that the *aqfn* with its limited space finds it impossible to keep up with the news, and always has considerable on hand waiting to be run.]

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Monday, 12:15, Missouri athletic association.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. G. V. Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 I. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Monday noon, Winton hotel. DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT ILLINI CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove av.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

MILWAUKEE—Luncheon Thursday noon republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 59th st. Summer informal meetings at Teacup Inn.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch rose room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foersterling, secretary, care of Diamond electric supply co.

Washington, D. C.

By J. K. BARBER, '16

Pausing in the stress of the tariff bill, locking the door on a stream of lobbyists, and raising his hand to his brow, Ken Barber, '16, secretary of the Washdcists, thinks out loud as follows:

Having survived the aftermath of war and the corresponding exodus from the national capitol, the Illini club of Washington has outlived the council of national defense, the railroad administration and the treaty of Versailles. The club has also excellent prospects for the future, which is more than can be said for the office of the alien property custodian, since George Ward, '10, has left to practice law with offices in the Metropolitan bank building. The housing corporation is in better shape as Herb V. Juul, '08, has been promoted to sign his best southpaw slants to their correspondence with the title "secretary." The tariff commission is struggling along in the heat and the midst of a new tariff bill without further aid from Sid D. Kirkpatrick, '16, who has left their chemical division to join McGraw-Hill of New York. Sidney contributed heavily in the early stages of the bill as an adviser to the sub-committee of ways and means on the chemical schedule. The Illini club in this respect has little on,—neither has anyone else these hot days,—the tariff commission, as Sid's work as secretary for the past year has been the life of the party.

Uncle Joe Cannon, '04, having broken all records for service in the house, has entered his 23rd term and vows that he is as active and loyal as anyone now roaming in the gloaming of the campus.

Noted in Washington lately have been the following birds of passage: Pete Dougherty, '14, and Kenneth Ross, '16, of New York, whom I suspect were here lobbying; Chris Gross, '17, who, I think, was on his way to the fight because I met him when I was, and Lt. Ray Mooney, '16, who is at Walter Reed hospital.

On the hill the 67th congress shows for Illinois a net gain of one in the senate with the seating of William B. McKinley, ['76], and an even break in the house, with an outside chance of a gain there also if the percentage is properly figured. Guy L. Shaw '09, of Beardstown, joining James R. Mann, '76, the power of the house and the chairman of the committee on committees, William J. Graham, '93, and Edwin B. Brooks, ['06], as members of congress who once sat on the front row of pol. sci. 1 at Illinois. Allen F. Moore of Monticello, may never have done that, but he once served as a member of the board of trustees, represents the University district in congress, and is more than enough of a good fellow to allow us to claim a net gain of one. Incidentally his secretary, William C. Barnes, is, we believe, an Illinois man.

Clark County

A regular old banks-of-the-Wabash picnic was held Aug. 16 at Marshall. A carload (rubber-tired) of people from the Alumni association and stadium offices went down to share in the festivities, which included fried chicken et al, music by future University band cornetists and trombonists and of course the old song "On the banks of the Wabash." The new movies of the University were shown. Officers are Olen R. Clements of Marshall, president; Walter A. Newlin of Casey, vice-president; E. H. Walworth of Martinsville, secretary; Fannie Luckhapt of Marshall, treasurer.

Chicago Departments

Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry; School of Pharmacy

THE death Sept. 11 of Dr. Oscar A. King at the age of 70 brings him to mind as a man very active not only in the organization of the college of dentistry back in 1901, but also in the incorporation of the old college of P. & S. with the University. For 34 years he was closely identified with the college of medicine as professor of nervous diseases, vice-president, and vice-dean. At the time of his death he was president and medical director of the Lake Geneva sanitarium. He graduated from Bellevue hospital medical college in 1878, after having studied medicine under Professor Palmer of Janesville, Wis., and after attending the Peru, Ind., high school. Peru was his native town. He founded in 1883 the Oakwood sanitarium at Lake Geneva, Wis. In 1896 he also started the Lakeside sanitarium and in 1901 the two were consolidated. He was married in 1887 to Miss Minerva Guernsey, who survives.

The Medics

Einar Hoff, '15, has resumed practice—Cobb bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Maurice Dorewitz, '19, who died July 9 at Buffalo, N. Y., was 26 years old, and a native of Mt. Carmel, Pa. He attended Rutgers and Pennsylvania, and since his graduation from Illinois had been in general practice at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Dentists

A summer term in the college of dentistry has been established, for advance work in general and for students who wish to remove conditions. A fee of \$25 will be charged. Dr. N. G. Thomas, secretary of the college, will be director of the summer courses.

Paul J. Secrest, '17, owns and operates the "Secrest motor freight lines" of Davenport, Ia. He has trucks running between 60 towns, four directions out of Davenport.

The Pharmacists

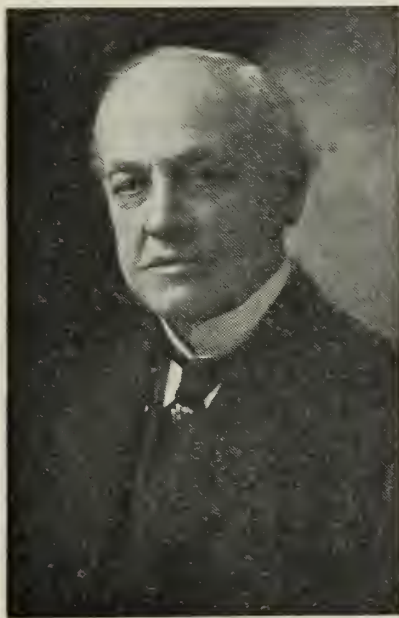
JOHN C. NITZSCHE, '86, died July 28 in Maquoketa, Ia., after a long illness. He had been in the drug business there for nearly 30 years, first under his own name, then as Nitzsche & Staack (H. F. Staack, '05). In 1914 Mr. Nitzsche sold out his interest to

Edward Luckiest, '13, and the business is now known as Staack & Luckiest.

Harold B. Kemp, '02, died recently in Pasadena, Calif., where he was a retail druggist. He was born in England Aug. 1, 1840. After his graduation from the school of pharmacy he was a druggist, first in Chicago and later in Pasadena. He was a Scottish rite Mason, was married, and had two sons.

Miguel A. Roman, '17, died Aug. 18 at his home, Puerto Plata, San Domingo, where he had been in the drug business. He was one of the three Spanish students attending the school of pharmacy 1915-17. He is survived by his parents.

E. B. Stuart, a professor in 1888-90, now lives in the Kings home for old men, in Chicago.



DR. OSCAR A. KING

Pioneer in the founding of the college of medicine and dentistry, who died Sept. 11 at the age of 70.

Classified Grads

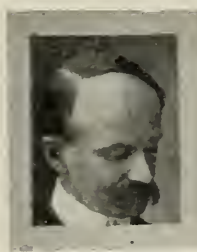
I. Eventide—Gregory Period 1868-80

WE of younger generations do not always realize the great debt we owe to the first president, John M. Gregory. But even though we may forget, the Gregory students do not. Dr. C. B. Gibson, '77, was especially inspired at the sight of the old Gregory painting that was on display at the old days reunion commencement week. "I was exceedingly glad," he writes, "that the old boys and girls of the early '70s could look again upon the painting of that great man and educator. It revived the memories of the then young days of the old I. I. U. and of the days of our own adolescence. That grand old man was the guiding spirit of many a youth. His influence and advice, always of the best, have been a lifelong inspiration to many of us."

The Old portrait now hangs in the trustees room of the administration building alongside the portraits of the Illinois farmers hall of fame.

Ralph L. Brown fell and broke his hip in June, and is now able to get around on crutches. He will spend the winter in California.

1876



During a four-day two-pieceaftermath reunion of the class of '76, including affiliated 'in-laws, at Allen's Agricultural Eden at Delavan, Allen and Oliver formulated a tentative plan for an annual group reunion of all of the classes of the Gregorian era ('72 to '80, inclusive.) A statement of the plan is being sent to each member of the nine classes. The first group reunion last June with '76

as the host including members of five classes was so satisfactory that its adoption is strongly urged. Next year the class of '77 will be the host and its secretary the general manager of the group and can collaborate with '72 in its 50th anniversary.

II. The Peabody Period

Classes of 1881-91, inclusive

1881

In the July *aqfn* the names of Bertha Barnes Ross and Dr. W. A. Mansfield were by mistake left out of the '81 reunion write-up.

THE WONDERFUL 91DERS

A. E. Harvey, president; C. B. Young, secretary, 547 W. Jackson bldg., Chicago., C. S. Bouton, editor.

CONFESSION AND AVOIDANCE BY THE '91 EDITOR

[Chuck Young sent me an extraordinary concatenation of personal narratives from the class of '91. It was my ill-fortune to be absent from the office for five days after its arrival. In order to get it to the *aqfn* in time for publication, I have been compelled to give a very hasty and cursory review of the many really excellent letters. These are remarkable for the expressions of satisfaction and joy which the '91s experienced not only in the reunion with their own classmates, but with the friends of '90 and '92. As these expressions were hardly news, they have necessarily been given slight attention in the following excerpts and comments.—CHARLES S. BOUTON.]

PREFACE BY THE SECRETARY

[Thirty-two out of 45 answered my letter: 71 percent. What other class can show such a record?—C. B. YOUNG.]

Ernest Braucher says (Sept. 9) his main effort since the reunion has been to keep pace 14 hours a day with the ball Judge Landis started rolling when he took charge of the labor controversy. As a further stimulant, Ernest has lost the services of a competent draftsman, his son having signed with the Mary Garden orchestra as second violinist. Dick Chester advised the secretary not to accept any more salary than Hobbs had received, and added that it wasn't a very good time to ask for a raise. We don't know who it was that Dick tried to make a raise from, but he seemed to know about it, all right. Incidentally, Friend Dick, we expect Camp and his band of jubilee singers in Buffalo some time this fall. We know it by the horrified expression on Camp's face as he listened at our commencement banquet to Dick's recital of his business methods. We could see the grim resolve settle on Camp's face as Dick finished.

Arnold wrote on Sept. 10 that the Arnold family is still up and doing, though not doing much. "Son Lathrop" has just entered Illinois, making one more second cropper to the credit of the class. Arnold spent a delightful afternoon with the secretary at his Riverside home, and another with Ed Scheidenhelm and Mrs. Scheidenhelm at their beautiful home in Willmette. His vacation outings have been confined to a few short auto trips around Chicago.

Ethel Pickard Blodgett also spent the summer at home, and says her time is fully occupied in adoring her unusually brilliant grandchild who, we are left to infer, takes after her grandmother. Ethel admits that her golf is getting pretty good, though she didn't state whether the variety was African or Scotch.

Eddie Eidman has resigned from government service and is devoting all his time to electrical merchandising in Belleville, Ill.

Frank Eno had just returned on Sept. 8 from a 17-day trip in Candada along the Algoma Central railway, and "it was certainly wild." He was visited by bears, he stalked deer, saw beaver frequently, and the wild cats serenaded him. (Down here in Arkansas the wild cats are "still.") Frank said he and Mrs. Eno were happy, had a good time at the reunion, and were already looking forward to the next one. He enclosed a clipping giving the names and showing the pictures of the city planning commission of Columbus, O., of which he is a member. The name of this commission shows the nature of the work which they will undertake in Columbus.

French took enough time from his work at Blue Ash, O., to write that the French fleet had sailed for school. He was hoping there would be a favorable vote at the coming election for a proposed high school building.

Frank Gardner and family after leaving the reunion went to Mrs. Gardner's old home at Farmer City, Ill., for a visit, and then motored back to Pennsylvania. They spent the first week of September at Williamsport on the Susquehanna, which, if it is like the rest of the country through which the Susquehanna flows, is undoubtedly charming.

A very short letter from Jay Harris in Mormonville recites the receipt of the photos and programs sent him. They revived memories of faces and facts in part forgotten. Jay avers that on the strength of what the photos revealed, he has written the Chester engineers that the groups were up to specifications, except where innocence was adjacent to Rye Baldness (See class photograph.)

A letter from Burt Morse of '92 said he and Jay had had a reunion of their own in Salt Lake City, being the first time they had met since '91. Burt was unfortunate enough to be confined in the hospital for an operation for some time in June.

Pres. Harvey, who looks as if he were going to bat high in the correspondence league, tells of a stop in Oklahoma City where he called on Prof. Brownlee. He spent an enjoyable hour with him. Brownlee was much impressed by the commencement letter he received from the class, and hopes to attend the next reunion.

After leaving the reunion in June, Harvey took a short trip through Indiana and Illinois, visiting old friends and stopping at Paris, the old home town which he hadn't seen for 30 years. They forgave a good deal in 30 years. He didn't mention Clara, but what's a little thing like a wife, anyway?

Hay, who doesn't let any of it grow under him, writes from Sycamore, Ill., that he is much interested in consolidating the public health activities of De Kalb county. He hopes among other things to stamp out quickly all contagious or infectious diseases.

Opal Heller's response is short, sweet, and to the point. She avers that she was up among the pines near Flagstaff, Ariz., for ten weeks, and had incidentally been taking a little work in the University summer school.

Hobb's communication was mostly business. He gives little news about himself. We leave it for Chuck Young to put in the proper information about Hobbs. (The secretary breaks in here to say that the Hobbs family is fine. He knows because Hobbs et al and the secretary returned last night or rather two o'clock this morning from a two-days motor trip to Starved Rock.)

(To be continued)

III. The Burrill Period

Classes of 1892-94, inclusive

1893

J. D. Phillips has been named business manager of the University of Wisconsin. He had been assistant dean of the college of engineering several years; also assistant professor of drawing.

W. P. McCartney, science teacher last year in Tempe, Ariz., high school, is in the Stockton state hospital suffering from paranoia. Although he would not be permitted to answer letters, he would be very glad to hear from friends who might care to write.

IV. The Draper Period

Classes of 1895-1904, inclusive

1895

The marriage June 25 of Marion Thompson, daughter of Marion Thompson Gratz '95 (deceased) to Russell Carr at St. Louis is announced.

1900

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woods of Champaign, Sept. 21, a daughter.

The class welcomes into the secretaryship Deette Rolfe, who has consented to do the work for a time. Address her at 601 E. John st., Champaign. Visiting '00s may be reminded that this address is only a block west of the campus. Miss Rolfe has already written to several in the class and has received back several replies.

"My principal interest at present," writes Lucy Willcox Wallace, "lies in my son Stanton, who has just had his tonsils out and has entered high school. It makes me feel very old (the school—not the tonsils) and he—my baby—is taller than I." Mrs. Wallace's father has just celebrated his 95th birthday.

To see Alice Persis Bixby, pause a moment at the Ryerson library, Art Institute, Chicago.

1902

The youngest son of P. A. Smith, '01, and Enid Draper Smith, '02, died May 13. He was three years old.

Lewis Omer, formerly director of athletics at Northwestern, is now coach of athletics at Carthage college. During the war he was physical director at Camp Grant.

1903

C. G. Habermeyer has plunged into the '03 secretaryship with a will and a way that should bring results. He has already sent out personal letters to every '03—no small job in itself.

Ruth A. Wardall, '03 (also A. M. '07) is the head of the home economics department at the University succeeding Prof. Isabel Bevier. Miss Wardall had been head of home economics at South Dakota agricultural college, and more recently at Iowa state.

School and Society

With which are consolidated *The School Journal*, established in 1874, and *The Teachers' Magazine*, established 1878.

Edited by J. McKEEN CATTELL

A weekly journal covering the field of education in relation to the problems of American democracy.

\$5.00 a year 15 cents a copy

Published Every Saturday by
THE SCIENCE PRESS
GARRISON, N. Y.

V. The James Period

Classes of 1905-19, inclusive

1905

Clarence J. Rosebery has resigned as secretary to Congressman Ireland and has returned to Peoria, 405 Morton st.

1906

E. J. Mehren, the new secretary of '06, is widely known among engineering alumni as editor of the *Engineering News-Record*. Send letters to 53 Fairview ave., South Orange, N. J.

The 15th annual reunion of '06 will take place at homecoming. Members of the class have received notices from E. J. Mehren, class secretary, in which he tells of the plans being made for the occasion. Part of his communication follows: Hello '06: We're out 15 years. It's time to get together again. Here's the program: Fifteen-year reunion of '06, Nov. 11-13—at homecoming time. Mark the dates on your calendar. Shut up shop, close the house and journey back to visit with the old gang, live over the triumphs of '06 and see how young all the '06 boys and girls are keeping. Don't disappoint the gang. Be there. No excuses go.

Two events are scheduled:

GET-TOGETHER—Jamesonian hall, Woman's building, Friday night, Nov. 11, immediately after football massmeeting.

LUNCHEON—Saturday, 11:45 sharp. (Place to be arranged.) The early hour will let us get to the game in plenty of time.

Helen Bryan, who has been vacationing on the Pacific coast, promises to send a picture of herself, Corinne Jewell and Nettie Paine—three '06 girls, all in Los Angeles at the time. We're still waiting for the picture.

Ward Robinson of Philadelphia reports he has seen Porterfield and Clif Suttle. All are prosperous.

Mary Laycock is teaching at the University of North Dakota.

Fred Dillon, genial superintendent of lighthouses for Uncle Sam in Porto Rico, is on his way to the states for his annual confab with his confreres at Washington.

"Big" Enger, motored to the Pacific coast from Urbana last summer and reports a fine time. The "Prof." for he has sported a professional title for many years now, was in June elected a director of the Society for the promotion of Engineering education.

J. R. Clark, now cashier of the Griffith state bank, at Griffith, Ind., says he is mighty glad to be back in "God's country" after eleven years in the Philippines.

**G. R. Grubb
& Co.**

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

1907
Born to R. D. and Mrs. Jessup, June 26, at Karuizawa, Japan, a son, John William.

1908
Funeral services for Lt. Bowen Busey, '08, son of Mrs. Mary E. Busey of the board of trustees, were held Sept. 4 at the home of his widow in Urbana. He was killed in action Nov. 1, 1918, in France.

Marietta Davis Knox of '08 and Robert M. Knox announce the birth of Jephtha Davis June 29. Mrs. Knox is a member of the famous all-Illinois family of Davis' headed by Jephtha Davis '82, his wife, Clara M. Watson Davis '08, and four children, all Illinois graduates.

1909
Sec. Talbot is working on a plan to divide up the secretary work of the class into eight positions, with sub-secretaries in charge of the electrical engineers, the ags, the lawyers, etc.

Walter C. Locke was on June 30 killed by a fall of rock in one of the mines of the Big creek coals, inc., of Harrisburg. He was assistant engineer. His wife was Lois Webber, '11, and there are three children, the oldest of whom is 8 years. He was born Aug. 29, 1886, at La Salle, Ill., and was a member of Triangle.

1910
A. E. Williams is steadily climbing back to health after a serious time dating back to his war work. His regular position is in the glass section, bureau of standards, Washdc.

Ludwig Kummer of Johannesburg, S. Africa, has returned to the United States after nine years' absence—Chicago address, 2828 Arthington st. His marriage to Jennie Pearce of St. Ives, Cornwall, England, took place at Johannesburg. The bridesmaid was a South African and the best man an Australian.

E. W. Martin has left the Westinghouse co., where he has been for eleven years, and will spend some time in travel and in the study of engineering and business conditions. Since his graduation he has at various times been with the Westinghouse co. at various cities, the Benham engineering co., and for a while was in consulting and construction work in Kansas. As a Westinghouse sales engineer he secured the largest arc welding equipment job ever known.

1911
Gretchen Krohn writes from the wilds of Brooklyn, hoping that we are the same.

Paul D. Brown, ['11] was married to Marguerite Pickens June 25. They live at 1901 N. Pennsylvania st., Indianapolis.

Q.—What is Miriam Gerlach doing at Washington state college? A.—Dean of women.

Members of the class will be very sorry to learn of the death Sept. 1 of Katherine Elizabeth, the three-year-old daughter of Mabel Knight Harkness, '11, and C. L. Harkness, '10.

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

The marriage of Isabel Clegg, '14, to Laurence V. Burton, '11, Aug. 17 at Ottawa, has been announced.

1912
Friends of R. R. Clarke will start with pleasure on coming to page 4 of the Sept. 12 issue of *The Leaguer*, published by the Cleveland electrical league. A whole page is dedicated to a likeable cartoon of Clarke, followed by a deep purple write-up of his past. Beginning with his birth in 1889 at Noblesville, Ind., the article takes him through high school, then through the joys and sorrows of learning the trade of a moulder, machinist, blacksmith (eight summers in blacksmith shop), core-maker, pattern maker, clothing clerk, enamel worker, farmer, slate-roofer, and restaurant waiter—the restaurant waitership having prevailed while he worked his way through the University. About 1913 he went to Cleveland as service manager for the Wagners, and there he is today.

1913
Born to Edith Sendenburgh Sweney, '13, and Merle A. Sweney, '16, on Aug. 28 a son, Robert Robinson. They live at 112 W. Springfield ave., Champaign.

Carl McQuiston, who has been for the last three years a professor in the new American university at Cairo, Egypt, will probably have charge of the agricultural department as soon as it is opened. After leaving Illinois he graduated from Ohio state ('14) and then spent a year on an experimental farm in the Imperial valley of California, where the soil is much like that of Egypt. His address is 12 Soleman Pasha, Cairo. He is married and has one son.

1914
Walter H. Scales is now the senior partner in the architectural and engineering firm of Batchelder & Scales, 35 W. 27th st., Indianapolis.

Frank T. Sheets, just appointed state supervisor of highways in Illinois, and the youngest man ever holding that position, has been rather in the public eye lately because of the numerous contracts at reduced figures being awarded for hard road building.

Bert Spaulding's

at the corner of

GREEN AND SIXTH

OFFERS TO ALL OLD GRADS

A HEARTY WELCOME

EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG

STORE OUGHT TO BE

Born to Hazel Coffey Giehler, '14, and Frederick J. Giehler, also '14, Aug. 4 a son, James Houston.

1915
Silas C. Linbarger, one of the youngest and most promising of our engineering graduates, died Sept. 10 at his home in Niagara Falls, aged 28. For the last five or six years he had been ceramic engineer for the Carborundum co. and had carried heavy responsibilities. He was an authority on refractories, abrasives, and grinding operations. Among his patents is one covering a crucible of graphite, clay and silicon carbide—one of much longer life than the old-fashioned graphite and clay crucible. He had also developed the "Carborundum sagger," used by ceramists

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in our store. We are glad to see you, to offer you the use of our facilities.

If you can't come--write to us! ! !

We Give Careful Attention to MAIL ORDERS

SONG BOOKS

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ILLINOIS VIEWS

WIRELESS SUPPLIES

ILLINOIS JEWELRY

ILLINOIS STATIONERY

U. of I. Supply Store

(CO-OP)

Green and Wright Champaign

in making porcelain ware, and had improved the construction of grinding wheels. His work was much valued in building up the American ceramic society, and he was president of the New York state branch. He is survived by his widow and his mother.

Gerald D. Stopp, '15, married to Catherine Ann Bard Sept. 25. At home after Nov. 1, 55 Charles st., New York city.

Born to Nelle McVey Kuska, '15, and Joseph Kuska (Neb. '13) Aug. 18 a son, George. (Lincoln, Neb.)

Marie Rutenber Leslie, the class secretary, now lives in Brookline, Mass., 5 Fairbanks st., a suburb of Boston. Her husband, the Rev. W. R. Leslie, is the new minister of St. Marks M. E. church of Brookline.

1916

Emma Kleinau, '16, married to S. P. Borzell; living at Alexander apts., apt. O, Casper, Wyo.

Opal Trost, '16, was married July 16 to Howard Sheppard, '17. They live in Alton, where he is with the Schwaab & Sheppard engineering firm. She had been head of household science at Rockford high school.

Born to J. G. Eppinger, '16, and Mrs. Eppinger Apr. 20 a son, George Charles.

Introducing Edwin T. Colton the younger who is the son of Edwin T. Colton, '16. The young man who was a prize-winner at the Elks baby show in New Orleans July 4, was born last Dec. 14. Both he and his cousin, Russell, jr., son of Russell Colton, '17, plan to enter Illinois with the class of '42. Young Russell was born June 2 at Havana, Cuba. Visible satisfaction displayed by the proud grandfather, A. B. Colton, ['81], Illini patriarch of Kansas City.

Kenneth D. Ross has received his certificate as certified public accountant.

Teaching high school youngsters at Casey, Ill., what x plus y equals, takes most of the daylight of Ruth M. Grant.

1917

The latest news champion for '17 is Irving B. Countryman, of the C. and C. stores co., 817 University ave., Madison Wis. "Remember the good old days at Illinois?" begins his circular letter of July 2, which he sent out to several '17s. "Tell the *agfn* or myself where you are; what you are doing; married or single; anything about other Illini you bumped into or heard of. Make that blank piece of paper shine with the good old Illini line. Sit down now and write."

In reply Lt. Donald Fay did more than write—he paid (Irving) an actual visit. Fay was on his way to Camp Douglas, Wis., to act as a national guard instructor.

The Indianapolis Engraving Co.

--for the

Good -of- Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



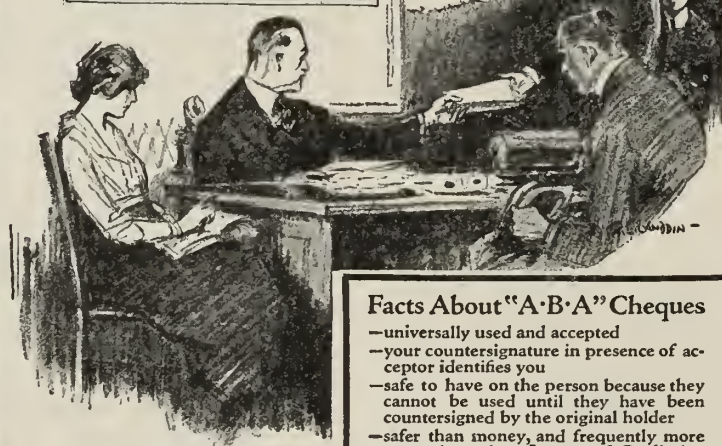
Capital Established Surplus

GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

For Business Men

—as desirable as an
escape from details—

"A·B·A" American Bankers Association Cheques



Facts About "A·B·A" Cheques

- universally used and accepted
- your countersignature in presence of acceptor identifies you
- safe to have on the person because they cannot be used until they have been countersigned by the original holder
- safer than money, and frequently more convenient than Letters of Credit because the bearer is less dependent on banking hours
- issued by banks everywhere in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100
- compact, easy to carry, handy to use

BANKERS
TRUST COMPANY
New York City



G. A. HANSSEN, '90

"San Diego's Stadium is a wonderful asset and has created an interest in athletics heretofore unknown. Everybody enjoys our Stadium events and the benefits derived by our school children and students are inestimable."



C. B. OLIVER, '12

"It seems to me that there is no more fitting time than the present to provide a suitable memorial at Illinois in honor of those of the state who have given their lives and in honor of achievement of the University of Illinois in athletics."

"There is no more fitting type of memorial to the men who fought and died in France than a Stadium for housing athletics and to be the center of activity in the University which typifies vigorous achievement. The need of a Stadium is great. Our University, and, in keeping with it, our athletics, have grown, and we now hold a foremost place among universities and in athletics."

"To the students and faculty who have made this possible, we owe adequate quarters. I am sure you will find ready support from the active alumni in furthering this project and we all look forward to seeing the biggest and best Stadium in the country."

COLGATE'S

"HANDY GRIP"

The Refill Shaving Stick



Like Renewing a Battery in a Flashlight

PUTTING a "Refill" into Colgate's "Handy Grip" is easy and simple. The soap itself is threaded to screw into the socket. It's done in a moment.

"Refills" cost you the price of the soap alone. Moisten the bit removed from the "Handy Grip" and stick it upon the end of the "Refill." There is no waste.

Colgate's lathers freely; softens the most difficult beard; needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers, and leaves the face cool and refreshed.

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man but it is a little more economical in use than powder and much more economical than cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO.

Dept. 212

139 Fulton Street, New York

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip.



1918

Several marriages must be mentioned first: Alma Gerlach, '18, was married June 30 to Chester A. Doherty of Doniphan, Mo., where they will live.

Lucile Peirson, '18, to Otto Gumpfer June 30. They live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Helen Morris, ['18], June 21 to Arthur J. Hereford of Springfield. They are living in St. Louis.

Evelyn Fairchild ['18], June 25 to Lorin Bradle Chapin. They live in Silver Creek, N. Y.

The only reason we thought of calling the University of Oklahoma medical school the Cecil medical school is that L. K. Cecil teaches there and Mrs. Cecil is librarian.

Born to Mr., '19, and Mrs. Glenwood Tanton, '18, Aug. 23, at Washington, Ill., twin boys.

Born to Grace Malsbary Latimer '18, and G. G. Latimer Jan. 8 a son, Robert Byars. (Santa Ana, Calif.)

1919

Vic Krannert has decided not to let Edison do all the inventing and has come out with a new laundry box for the use of students. H. C. Krannert, '12, manufactures it at Anderson, Ind.

Elizabeth Sherman was on June 22 married to Deming J. Shear in the rose garden of the Arlington experimental farm near Washington. Among her attendants were Miriam Null, Gertrude Humphreys, and Elizabeth Magers, all '19s; and another '19, Theodore Manny, was usher. Mr. Shear is a draftsman in a patent attorney's office at Washington. He and Mrs. Shear live at East Falls Church, Va.

"Less cash for the new house," signed the Phi Kappa Tau manager as he looked dole-

fully on two wedding announcements, all received in one week: E. E. Stafford, '19, to May Faulstick of Alton Sept. 9. (Staff is the new manager of the Illinois union); Ray W. Wilson, '20, to Laura E. Bradley Sept. 1 (Ray's with the public service commission of Kansas City.)

Horace De Groot died Aug. 21 at Washington, D. C. He was born May 31, 1895, at Downers Grove, Ill., and while attending the University was a clerk in Dean Clark's office.

Just because other women don't often get J. D. degrees is no sign that Josephine Howe shouldn't. Hers came from the University of Oregon law school, and Josephine herself is now with the public welfare bureau of Portland. Address, 501 E. 29th st.

VI. The Kinley Period

Classes of 1920 and 1921

1920

Burton Ingwersen, '20, one of the few men who won nine letters on Illinois varsity teams, is back on the old battle ground coaching freshman football and baseball, and will also assist in basket-ball. He is remembered as captain of both the football and basketball teams in his junior year.

Frank Doyle is all fitted out with an electrical engineering instructorship at Cornell.

Lillian Baethke, '20, was married in June to Ralph Mordue ['20]. They live in Toledo, O.

Paul C. Taylor, '20, married to Helene Brown June 14. Mr. Taylor is assistant in accountancy at the University.

Maurice R. Myer, '20, married to Florence Kuhn Sept. 20, Champaign. At home in Springfield.

Irene Couchman Buzzard announces the birth of a son, John Andrew, on July 30. Good wishes should be sent to 429 College ave., DeKalb, Ill., where Mr. Buzzard heads the geography department of the state teachers college.

Rudolph A. Faust died Aug. 25 at Washington, D. C., following a nervous breakdown. He was born in Washington Feb. 9, 1897, attended McKinley manual training school, was a private in infantry during the war, and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi. He was a graduate student at the University last year.

1921

Ione Walkup, '21, was married to H. Kenneth Allen, '20, July 12, at Champaign. They live in Broadlands, where he is cashier of a bank.

Harvey Edgar Brewbaker, '21, married to Jean Baxter Turner Sept. 3 at Loda. At home, 2359 Doswell, St. Paul, Minn.

Raymond C. Killifer, who died Aug. 2 at Urbana, was 23 years old, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and several honorary societies, and sang in the glee club. He spent a year in government service during the war. He lived in Mattoon.

Mildred Welch has begun work as a student in the School of religious instruction at Boston.

Two '21s have returned to the old camp ground to join the faculty—Rose Briem as extension specialist in office organization, and A. O. Griffith as assistant in accountancy, college of commerce.

"Hank" Hullfish emerges from the autumn silence as a philosophy student at Ohio State under Prof. Bode.

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Ask the newspaper men

In the Press Box at the World's Series, or "covering" important political events, or running down the day's news—notice how many of these "go-getters" are Fatima "fans."

Nothing else will do

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

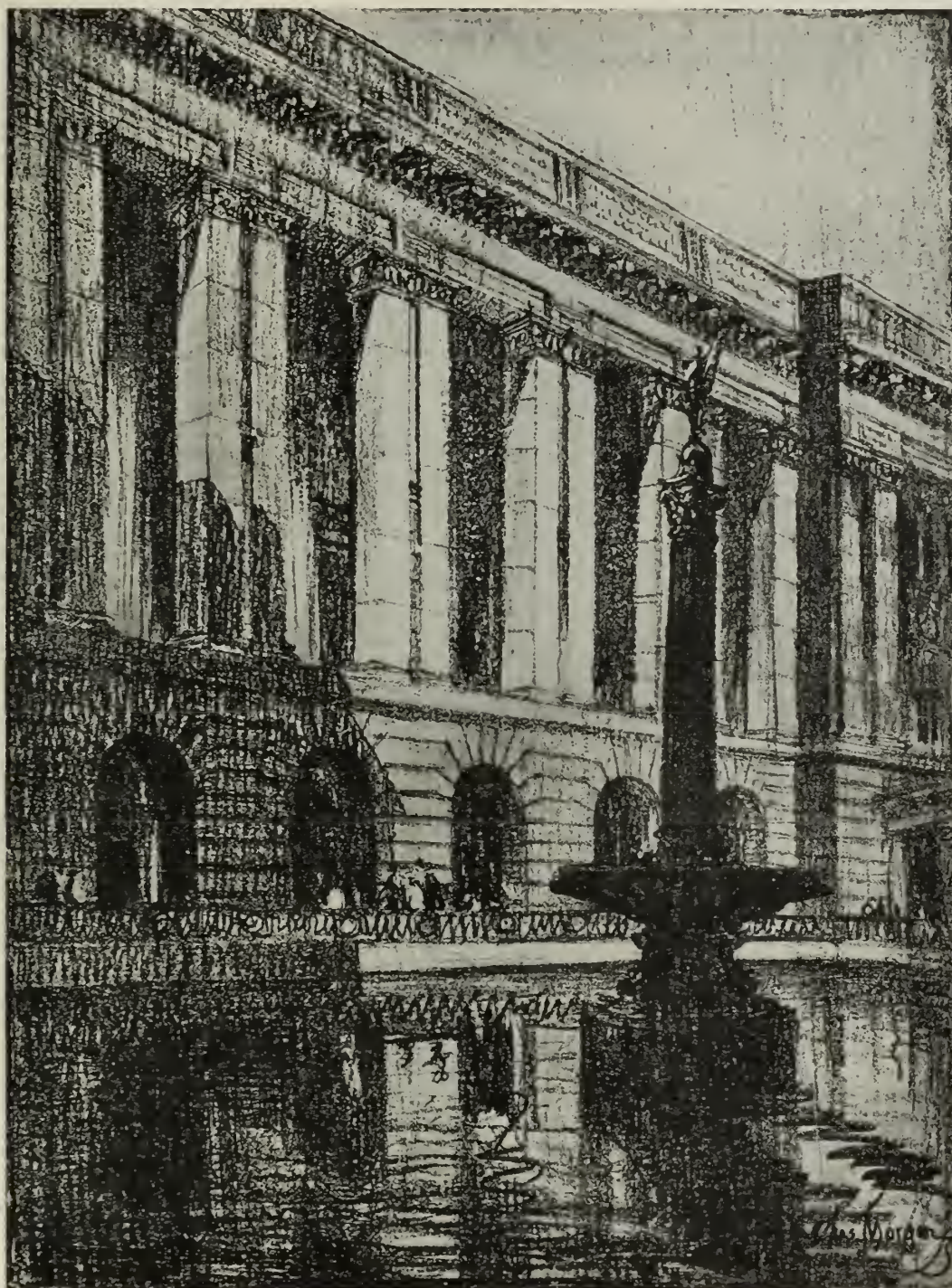


LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.
ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August and September
by the University of Illinois Alumni Association



OCTOBER 15, 1921

Stadium Week - November 1 to 7

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

Letters from Illini everywhere—teapot tempest letters, camping-on-our-trail letters, more-power-to-you letters; notes from ceiling-hitters, and from others who enjoy singing "Oh dear what can the matter be." This department is the shock absorber for all of them, and welcomes a word from all of you. Send in your prose-libre. On and always on, and "hoping you are the same."

A. E. PAINE, '99, Huntington Park, Calif.—I like your present \$2.50 rate much better than the old. I hope you continue to print a summary, at least, of the results of athletics. Personally I do not care for much of an article, but I like to know who played and the score. It would also interest me to know the results of other conference contests—just bare statements would not take much space. I am glad to know of the great progress the University is making, though I regret the slashing of the appropriation. I believe that in Dr. Kinley the institution has the right man at the head of things, and I shall expect to hear of still greater things in the future.

MRS. O. I. HARRINGTON, '16, Zanesville, O.—The *aqfn* means much to all of us alumni, for it keeps us in touch with the University as it grows year by year, brightening the memory of our old college days.

EMMA JONES SPENCE, Redlands, Calif.—With all good wishes for the Alumni association, and the *aqfn* in particular, which has now become a fixture in our lives.

GRUNDY COUNTY Illini club—One thing several people find wrong here is the fact that the Alumni association is not an Alumni association because it requires only one year's attendance for membership. The association should require graduation for membership or else should become an Illini association.

MYRON B. STEWART, '10, San Francisco—On my way west I tarried for several weeks in Cleveland, where I saw Randolph Eide and Jack Moore. It was too hot there to think of trying to stage a reunion, so the telegram calling me back to the home office here in "America" was a welcome message. I'll probably be here until after Jan. 1, and then I expect to return to New York. Meantime, I must keep in touch with your spicy columns, so here's hoping you're not too busy to correct your mailing galley without much delay. I got here only a day or two before the dinner staged for G. Huff and Zuppke, so I heard them repeat the story I had heard at the New York Illini club not long ago. Zuppke's literary red pepper made 'em all choke and sneeze. He's got a wonderful line.

VICTOR H. BASSETT, (fac. '95) Savannah, Ga.: It is pleasant to be listed with the University alumni or student list, though I am a graduate of Johns Hopkins and had only a single summer at the University of Illinois, being then called to the University of Wisconsin as instructor. As an old sucker I am very proud of the University.

E. R. SUTER, '14, Providence, R. I.—I've missed the *aqfn* very much and am glad to be able to get it once more.

CAPT. R. E. TURLEY, '13, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone—Why not adopt some system of allotting the number of students that may be admitted from any county in proportion to the population or to the tax assessment of that county? Competitive

examinations held in each county simultaneously throughout the state is one solution for determining the successful candidates for admission in case there are more applicants than could be taken in.

A PUZZLED BROKER from Los Angeles: I wish you would look up my matriculation and tell me what year and class I belong in.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

October

22—Football: Wisconsin at Illinois (State day and Rotary day).

29—Football: Michigan at Illinois (Dad's day and Kiwanis day).

November

4—President Kinley, address at inauguration of President Moore of Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill.

5—Football: DePauw at Illinois.

7 and 8—President Kinley, address to national association of state universities, New Orleans.

11-12—Homecoming.

15—President Kinley, address to chamber of commerce, Flint, Mich.

15—Sousa's band at the University.

17-19—High school conference at the University.

18—Cincinnati symphony orchestra at the University.

19—Football: Illinois at Ohio.

30—Will Irwin, lecturer, at the University.

ANOTHER LIFE MEMBER

JESSIE E. RAMBO, '08, who has just sent in a Liberty bond for life membership, is studying at Columbia university this year. Since her graduation she has taught at various places in Ohio, New Mexico and Texas. She attended the Illinois state normal before coming to Illinois.

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as

The University of Illinois Alumni Association.
Founded in 1873.

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments, Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 W. Van Buren st., Chicago

Secretary-Treasurer and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

R. S. Wallace, '91, Peoria

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

UNGUARDED MOMENTS

AN OMINOUS rival of the class of '72 has appeared on the horizon. "In 1859 I was graduated from the University of Illinois," says an interview with Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, printed in various papers.

AN IRATE GRAD, to whom were sent five letters inviting him to become a life member, answered the fifth with some heat: "You are wasting postage that belongs to the Alumni association, and not yourself. Watch your stewardship. I have paid up for a time, and do not propose at this time to take out life membership. There are a great many larger and more important activities than the Illini. Some of them are demanding my attention."

All of which amde us rather downcast, and we had to take refuge behind Brown-

Then, welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go!
Be our joys three-parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge
the throe!

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR HOMECOMING?

Check, Cut Out, and Mail In

- ☐ Hobo band parade
- ☐ Reunion after the game
- ☐ Class scraps
- ☐ Football mass-meeting
- ☐ Student dramatics
- ☐ Review of brigade
- ☐ All-University luncheon
- ☐ All-University dance
- ☐ Chrysanthemum show
- ☐ Class luncheons
- ☐ College or department luncheons
- ☐ Football

A NEW YEAR'S BALL

Three Illini in Chicago—H. R. Pendarvis, '17, H. R. Berlin, '20, and Philip G. Simons, '21—are getting up a big New Years ball at the Hotel La Salle—whole 19th floor, two orchestras, and other articles too numerous to mention, as the old sale bills used to say. How we'd like to go to one of those sales again! The icicles hanging from the auctioneer's moustache, the bearded farmers standing around in felt boots...everything as cold as a turtle's nose.

ACROSS THE SILENCE OF THE YEARS: THE CHIMES

GEO. E. POST, '09

TO us, who went before, your harmonies
Have pealed. Those were not silent days

When our feet trod these shady campus ways.

For not a vagrant, gossip, prairie breeze
Whispering in coverts of the trees
But swelled for us to stirring minstrel lays,
Lyrics of love or litanies of praise,
Rough martial songs or soothing symphonies.

But now, across the silence of the years
Your strokes tell clearly of the hymns we dreamed,

And suddenly our eyes are filled with tears.
Old hopes, reviving, set our pulses strong.
In rhythms of forgotten battle songs
As with bowed heads we hear what then
but seemed.

The Story of the Stadium

THE student Stadium campaign last spring when \$700,000 was pledged to the Memorial Stadium in less than an hour, though it appeared a tremendously difficult job at the time, was easy compared with the undertaking that Stadium authorities face this fall in seeking to raise the alumni quota among the 50,000 graduates and former students, both in America and abroad.

Campaigning among the foreign alumni has already started. It opened early in September with a broadside of pamphlets, advertising appeals, pledge cards and letters, issued by Sampson Raphaelson, '17, manager of publicity and W. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, assistant chairman of the executive committee, who, by the way, is taking over temporarily some of the detail executive work of Robert Zuppke, so that Zup may devote more time to gridiron activities. Stadium leaders expect a high individual return, proportionately as large as the magnificent achievement of foreign students in the drive on the campus.

"You are too far away, perhaps, to realize the increasing friendliness of the American student toward the foreign students, the intensifying warmth and augmenting admiration with which the youth of America are turning toward the youth of other countries—largely because of the fine spirit of loyalty which animated the foreign students in the drive," is the fine idea of the foreword in the second of a series of brochures that will go abroad.

An additional paragraph continues: "America is looking with eagerness and great curiosity toward the foreign alumni. There is a great deal of speculation as to whether those alumni who were once at the University and who are now in their native lands will respond as promptly, as wholeheartedly and as generously as the younger men who are here on the ground."

But, announce the foreign leaders, there can be no speculation. The foreign alumni will be as prompt and as generous as those in America. The story of the Stadium is known intimately and widely in all climes.

The foreign campaign is only a part of the big drive, reaching approximately 1,000 alumni in 45 different countries. The largest representation is in Canada, followed by China, the South American nations and the Philippine Islands.

Two campaigns will be held this fall: one, a "plus" drive among the incoming freshmen in an effort to raise the student pledges to the million-mark; the other, among the alumni, which term has come to denote, since active work on the Stadium started, all those who graduated or ever attended the University for at least one semester, or for one summer term.

Freshmen were solicited in an intensive drive starting Oct. 8, concluding with a mammoth demonstration and celebration on Illinois field, Oct. 15, while Zup's Indians were battling the University of Iowa at Iowa city. Complete and minute reports of that game were flashed to the field.

The nation-wide alumni campaign, on the success of which depends whether Illinois is to have the world's largest Stadium and recreation field, will be launched officially on Tuesday, Nov. 1, continuing until Saturday, Nov. 5, the afternoon of the football game with DePauw on Illinois field. But the real celebration for the campaign will be held on the following Saturday, homecoming, featuring the Chicago game. It is being held over in order to allow a complete

checking of returns from the distant states.

Arrangements for that drive are practically completed, and only routine appointments of committees in every state, and in every county in Illinois, remain for the authorities. It has all been a tremendous task, this securing of chairmen for each of the 102 Illinois counties, and for the 48 states. Then, in addition, there were sub-committees to appoint, instructions to all



SAYS R. C. ("RED") MATTHEWS, '02

"Illinois has always stood for the best in athletics. High ideals deserve to be exploited amid high-class surroundings. Let's have that Stadium."

workers' settlement of disputes, whereby harmony will always exist among Illini, quotas to determine, visits to practically every county by local Stadium workers to create enthusiasm and revive latent spirit, Illini clubs to form—(there are now more than 100 of these clubs where there were only seven or eight before.)

Each county will have a Stadium executive council, assisted by a group of five or six representative Illini from every section



ALTOGETHER FOR TREES!

Merle J. Trees, '07, Alumni Association president, who is helping to open up a new era for organized Illini.

of the community. Under this body will be various sub-committees: ways and means, publicity, general county, charged with actual solicitation work, estimates, and, perhaps, an American legion committee.

Outside of Illinois there will be a chairman and an executive council to direct Stadium activities in each of the states of the Union. The organization is practically the same as in the counties, except on a larger scale, with almost a complete separate arrangement for the large cities, especially the points which Mr. Huff and Mr. Zuppke visited on their three tours to the east, the north and the west.

Minute telegraph and telephone communication will be maintained between all the counties and the states during the five days of the highly intensive alumni drive. It is hoped to move the Stadium publicity department to the Chicago Stadium headquarters at that time, from where will emanate all instructions and reports to workers throughout the entire nation.

One of the many features planned for the drive is a big meeting of the Chicago Illini club on the Friday evening preceding the official opening of the campaign. This mass meeting, probably to be held in one of the largest hotels, will have special moving pictures, speeches by Huff and Zuppke, and then the highly concentrated telegraphic communication with every other Illini club in the United States. Each club in America will have a meeting at the same hour that night. An additional attraction may be a parade through the loop district, headed by the Illinois band, and a concert by the glee and mandolin club. The Chicago Illini club, the largest in the Illini world, will be the pulse of the entire campaign.

The minimum quota for alumni has been set at \$1,500,000, but leaders predict that this amount will be exceeded by several thousands of dollars.

New plans for the stadium, submitted to the executive committee by the architects, call for a three-deck seating arrangement, something new in collegiate stadium design. This will provide seating capacity for 75,000 people along the sides of the gridiron, and will eliminate seats on the curved ends.

The stadium will be the center of a recreation field of 100 acres. The total cost will be \$2,500,000, all of which will be donated by students and alumni.

It will extend 1,000 feet north and south, 650 feet east and west, and the seats will be concentrated between the two center stands, along a frontage of 520 feet. The two balconies over the ground floor, towering 107 feet, will be supported by cantilevers from the rear, so that columns will not obstruct the view of spectators.

Under each side of the stadium there will be a hall, to be known respectively as east memorial hall and west memorial hall, in which are to be placed the memorial columns and tablets dedicated to the 183 Illini who died in the war. All seats will be dedicated to fighting forces.

A gridiron, baseball diamond, quarter-mile track and 220-yard straightaway are to be enclosed within the stadium, while on the recreation field will be 25 baseball diamonds, 100 lawn and clay tennis courts, 10 gridirons, soccer and hockey fields, basketball and handball courts, a polo field, and perhaps an artificial ice skating rink.



Bas-relief by Antonio M. Paterno, '21

G.

"Honest as the day is long"

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 2, OCTOBER 15, 1921

Confessions of an '07

By JOHN D. BALL

ON Sept. 10, 1903, full of enthusiasm, doubts, a glorious ignorance of what college was like anyhow, and with \$47.20, I arrived in Champaign. Looking back now the \$47.20 was the only consistent asset I had, but it did not last as long as some of the others. Railroad fare and getting settled made the first drain, but on the 15th the real storm broke: expensive drafting instruments, prep and gymnasium suits, semester fees, tools for G. E. D. I fought back feebly, rescuing a set of drafting instruments second-hand for \$7.50 and a second-hand military uniform for \$5 (plus 50 cents for pressing.) My account books show two pieces of ignorance: I didn't know that semester fees were made to be deferred, and I spent 30 cents for a pressing iron. My total expense for that hectic September, board included, some of which I had earned, was \$27.25. My share of the room rent, for the month was \$4. No Republican senator thundering at the awful spending of the Democratic administration ever stood more aghast than I did.

In October occurred a boarding club, consisting of Spear, Hansen (now chief designing engineer of the Mechanical appliance co.) and myself. Our weekly board ran from 94 cents to \$1.37. An item of "laundry 19 cents" appears in one week's account. A big laundry could be done for 25 cents and no student kicked if he got back as many pieces of the same general description as he sent out. Some strange shirts I got back—some so good I retired them from circulation. House rules were practically unknown. The first man up in the morning was the best dressed all day. I presume this ancient law hasn't much changed.

October room, board, books and everything cost \$28.10. Of course money could be earned. Oiling the upper machinery in a machine shop paid ten cents an hour and several odd jobs at 15 cents per 60 minutes were available. I steamed through November on \$14.10. December ran \$20.22, of which I earned all but \$7. About this time I started playing for dances (usual receipts for an evening, \$1.25; special occasions, \$2.50.)

Expenses for the first semester were \$94.74; for the first year, \$144.18. The actual outlay was more than that, but my board was low because of waiting on table, keeping back, etc. It should be whispered here that I saved also on railroad fare. I was not the only student who was more familiar with the freight train schedule than with the passenger. I remember especially one cold morning from 1 o'clock on when I walked from Mahomet to Urbana because of the hostility of a Big Four brakeman.

My second year cost \$104.94. Students of today would collapse on seeing such notices as "Half interest in well-furnished room, heated and kept clean—\$3 a month; Board in very good boarding

club—\$2.50 to \$3 a week; Two-piece suit of clothes—\$10." A dollar a month would keep clothes professionally pressed, but semi-pro's and amateurs ruled.

Picture the campus of those days. No foundry behind the wood shop; no buildings in the engineering group except those facing Burrill ave.; the present physics building a vacant lot; no streetcars south of main hall; the chemistry, ag buildings and observatory constituting the south campus group; the south campus practically deserted in the daytime.

Across from engineering hall in a battered shack was the moderate-priced eating establishment known as "Tightwad's." A good meal cost 15 cents; extras could be had

HOMECOMING

By ILLINA

ROSY, dull-gold puffs of cloud for trees,
Dry, yellow leaves that rattle at our feet

Welcome us home.

These alert faces . . . co-eds with
bobbed hair . . .

Class caps . . . athletes with letters on
their sweaters . . .

These youngsters are an interesting lot.

The soft boom of the chimes was never
here

In my day, but that little oak tree was,
Turning a bloodstone red, twisting like a
flame.

That dear old building covered with the
leaves,—

I always thought its towers were raised
like hands

In sad surprise; its door an open mouth;
Its windows Argus eyes that stared or
blinked . . .

See there, the squirrels at least are just the
same.

This building was begun the year I left,
And there are many that I never knew.

I thought last night I was a stranger here

A visitor, where once I was a bit

Of life itself, as vivid as these leaves.

But then I heard the rooters give their yells
And felt the told-time shiver of delight:

I heard a thousand men boom out the song
That pledges our eternal loyalty.

The hope, the reverence, they sang, were
mine:

The surge of their young, ringing confidence
Swept over me and through me; then I
knew

That though we were a thousand miles
apart,

A thousand years, perhaps,—a thousand
lives,—

These children on my campus were my
kind,

And I was home, as I had longed to be.

if the student had the pennies, or was skilful enough in switching cashier checks. I can see yet the old pasteboard sign, painted with blue ink: "Fish dinner today, 15 cents." The lettuce-leaf palaces of today charge that much for a half-starved piece of pie.

My scrapbook records show accounts of riotous celebrations, followed by an autographed letter from Dean Clark dated Feb. 14—evidently a Valentine remembrance. Another autographed record is an invitation to call on the dean to discuss physical training. As I remember, I accepted both invitations. A fine composition by Prof. Goodenough on thermodynamics and grades below 75 are also among my priceless treasures. A fragment from a broken drum, a piece of a freshman's shirt, a hinge from the door of the Orph—all bring back days that never get beyond recall.

When it came to dramatics the old Orpheum theater, then a big square piece of corncrib architecture north of the present arena, was unique in itself. The talent was frequent and varied. Well do I remember one free performance shortly after a baseball victory bonfire, when the leading soprano clung so long to the A in "alt" that a student helped out with a cowbell—a perfect blend.

Another vaudeville house gave a private free performance to the students. A piece of a policeman's club is one of the mementos I have of that occasion. The other is a letter, the carbon copy of which is probably in the administrative files.

Today it is some different. The choral society may be large, but where is Prof. Lawrence? Where is Doc Kemp, with his deep bass voice and continual enthusiasm? The single red necktie doubtless appears in the tenor sections at the concerts as of yore. Do we still have cadet hops for a quarter? If they do, what can the University be without Col. Fenchét, with clanking sabre and with little Scotty trudging behind? Picture the campus at drill time. A single regiment, two sections of battery, Col. (then Maj.) Fenchét terrorizing the poor freshmen; Dean Clark back of the present observatory playing tennis; President Draper striding about with impressive dignity and unapproachable air.

I never knew until the other day when I was reading Dean Clark's admirable essays just what my position at the University was. I have waited until this month to learn. I was a "derelict."

Hoagland writes about Henry

HENRY FORD's adventures in nursing back to health his newly acquired D. T. & I. railroad are entertainingly written up by H. E. Hoagland, '10, in the Aug. 14 number of the New York Times. Hoagland is professor of transportation at Ohio state university.

On and Always On

697 more students at Illinville than on Oct. 1 Last Year; More Students in Chicago Departments than at Any Time Last Year

Figures are as of Oct. 1 for the various years

	1918	1919	1920	1921
L. A. & S.....	1941	2314	2346	2469
Commerce.....	829	1481	1724	2007
Engineering.....	1506	1673	1556	1655
Agriculture.....	502	1075	1054	974
Music.....	81	97	94	86
Law.....	19	100	125	120
Library.....	29	32	31	36
Education.....	*	79	125	259
Graduate School	169	251	286	434

Total (Urbana				
Departments.	5076	7102	7343	8040

*Included in L.A.S. in 1918.

Chicago departments				
Medicine.....			322	
Dentistry.....			180	
Pharmacy.....			260	762

TOTAL IN UNIVERSITY.....				8802
--------------------------	--	--	--	------

NOTES—Students in Rhetoric 1 total 2,712. Commerce building population has overflowed into main hall and the law building. Students in journalism, 228. Students in military brigade, 3,000. Total of 839 courses in the University.

TO see clearly the very remarkable growth of the University in the last 30 years, one must view 5-year or 10-year groups of statistics rather than year by year details; airplane pictures rather than minute sections. A most interesting study of the birdseye type has just been made by H. E. Cunningham, director of the University press. He has tabulated all the registration figures in detail for every year since 1890, and has subdivided them for 5-year groups. The percent of increase for the years 1890 to 1921 he finds to be 1921—a curious coincidence of figures easily remembered.

In 1890-95, the registration was 400. The increase in the next five years was 178 percent, and in 1900-05 was 200 percent over the period five years before. Succeeding 5-year increases range from 143 to 192.

More About the Stadium

The state of Illinois has definitely gone on record as favoring the new University memorial stadium as a memorial to all citizens who fought in the world war. The endorsement was unanimously passed at the recent state meeting of the American legion in Decatur.

University authorities had hoped to dedicate the stadium not only to student-heroes of the war, but to all service men of the state. It was not until the action by the Legion, however, that definite plans could be made for the state's veterans.

A number of novel memorial features have already been adopted. Each of the 75,000 seats in the new structure may be dedicated to soldiers by the seat purchaser. With every \$100 donation the purchaser obtains an option on one seat for ten years, or two seats for five years. The names of the soldiers to whom the seat has been dedicated will be inscribed on bronze tab-

lets and imbedded in the concrete. The boxes surrounding the playing field may also be purchased for individual dedication.

Under the sides of the stadium will be two halls, the east memorial hall, and the west memorial hall. On tablets lining the walls may be the names of all citizens of the state who fought in the war, giving also the rank, organization, and dates of service.

Around the entire stadium is planned a colonnade of 183 columns, each dedicated to the 183 Illini who fell in the war. With each column the donor obtains seat options on 20 seats for ten years, or 40 seats for five. This is particularly advantageous to organizations whose members desire to witness the big games.

The stadium will cost more than \$2,000,000, and is being built from funds donated entirely by students and alumni, without state aid, though all state soldiers will be commemorated in the memorial designs.

The nation-wide alumni drive will open Nov. 1, and continue five days.

Only one other stadium in America, the new home of the New York Yankees, will be similar to the designs which the architects have completed for the Illini memorial stadium.

While the Yankee bowl will have a three-deck seating arrangement, it will differ from the Illini stadium in that all sides will be enclosed around the diamond. The Illini bowl will be open at both ends, allowing free circulation of air on the playing field.

Air currents have hindered the playing in the massive Yale bowl, experts say, and even with the slightest wind it is almost impossible to judge high punts. Architects seek to eliminate this at Illinois.

A colonnade, containing 183 Doric columns dedicated to each of the 183 Illini who fell in the war, will surround the entire stadium, forming a mammoth court of honor.

Stand Up for the Stadium



SAYS RALPH N. McCORD '10

"The Illinois Stadium will be a mecca to which Illinois men and women will make an annual pilgrimage, and it is in truth the realization of an athlete's dream. All true Illini will put their shoulders to the wheel."

Homecoming Probabilities

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

11:00—Armistice day convocation.

1:30—Senior hobo band parade. An open air free-for-all minstrel show designed to start all your seams with laughter.

2:30-5—Class scraps, including class championship football game, south campus. All this is the outgrowth of the color rush, the sack rush, the push-ball contest, and the other puffing struggles of the long ago which became too rough and ruthless to be kept up.

4:00—Alethenai reception, Alethenai room.

7:00—Football massmeeting, gym annex. Wo to him who gets up and says that Chicago has any chance.

8:00—University revue: stunt show in auditorium, dances in gym annex and womans building, carnival in gymnasium, military show and interfraternity relays in armory.

8:15—Mask & Bauble, Illinois theater.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

10:00—Review of University brigade, parade grounds.

12:00—All-University eating. In the hope of getting the thousands of people to eat together in the most congenial groups, all the alumni, students, and faculty members in engineering will eat at one place; ags at another, etc. Definite assignments will be ready later.

2:00—The scenic wonder of the western conference: Illinois vs Chicago in their latest and best attraction, "Football."

4:30—The after-the-game reunions in the gym annex. Stop in on your way out and see the old friends again.

7:00—General banquets of fraternities and sororities; entertainment at Union building.

8:00—Illinois Union dances, gym annex and Bradley.

8:15—Mask & Bauble, Illinois theater.

WELCOME TO THE NON-GRADS

Even though n. g. may stand for non-graduates, the Alumni association welcomes them into membership and *aq/n* fellowship. Some of the most famous people in the Illini world failed to graduate from the University. F. A. Vanderlip and W. B. McKinley both stopped school to go to work, and they have made good. The Alumni association is not so much afraid of the non-graduates as it is of some of the graduates who also take on degrees from Harvard or Yale and then proceed either to forget Illinois altogether, or to exhibit some peevishness when asked to join our Alumni association.

ILLINOIS FIRSTS

XXI—First Tagore Professorship

PROF. JAMES W. GARNER, head of the political science department at Illinois many years, is the first American to receive the Tagore professorship of law in the University of Calcutta. The appointment is for 1922-23. Last year Prof. Garner was on leave of absence from Illinois lecturing in Europe. In the past the appointment has always been given to distinguished foreign jurists.



Steadfast for the Stadium!



THE YALE BOWL



THE HARVARD STADIUM



THE PRESENT ILLINOIS FIELD

Type-high Talks with Illini Clubs

Ford County

Under the inspiration of the G-Z combination the 25 Ford countymen who attended the July 8 meeting formed a club and voted to affiliate with the Alumni association. Officers (all of Gibson City): Frank Hersman, '09, farm bureau advisor, president; Roy Wilson, '07, life insurance agent, vice-president; Caryl Strauss, '21, teacher in the high school, secretary-treasurer.

Cleveland

Weekly meetings, Monday noons, Winton hotel. All visiting Illini cordially invited.

At the Sept. 12 meeting, Anderson told of his visit to the University during commencement week, and Mrs. Avey, who also had been at commencement, told of the many social activities she had observed.

A corn roast and general good time were planned for Oct. 1 at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bateman.

Des Moines

Pres. Meredith Mallory, '11, and Sec. Marguerite Gauger, '13, are making great plans for a celebration of the club Oct. 15, when the Illinois-Iowa game will be played at Iowa City. It will be Iowa's homecoming. All of the Illini in the state are to be invited, via circular letter. After the game the crowd will go to Cedar Rapids for a banquet. A concert may be given by the University band.

New York

The usual luncheons were continued during the summer.

The June meeting was pleasantly varied by the genial presence of Prof. H. B. Ward of the University, perhaps better known as "Potato" Ward.

Memphis

Remarks by Sec.-Emeritus protom
A. S. Fry, '13

The club threatens to meet every Thursday at the University club for luncheon.

New president, W. G. Stromquist; Geo. Awsumb, vice-pres.; H. P. Ousley, sec.; H. A. Wiersema, treas.; Anker F. Hansen, sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected on request.

Iroquois County

More than rain was needed to check the enthusiasm of the 60 Illini and in-laws who met Aug. 11 in Watseka to rekindle Illinois spirit with a family supper and a musical program. To Loda Illini went the geographical honors for getting there, and the 13s were the class winners. Some notes on attendance:

Nathan P. Goodell	Hazel E. Taylor
James C. Turner	Mattie A. Sense
L. A. Drew	Edgar N. Drew
Anna Ratzesberger	J. W. Whisenand
Mabel Fairclo	L. W. Wise
G. C. Fairclo	Viola Crossland
George Crossland	Ed Crossland
Ruth I. Long	F. D. Vennum
Gladys Long	F. P. Benjamin
Glynnie Long	Ted Pierce
Grace Tobey	Lucy C. Bradrick

Pike County

Seventy-five singing and cheering Illini made merry on Sept. 13 at Pittsfield, the capital of Pike county and of the Pike county Illini club. F. G. Dickinson, '21, of Griggsville, told all about the stadium campaign. Robert B. Browne, '19, superintendent of schools, also spoke, as did Atty. George Weaver. Three reels of Alumni association movies were shown.



STADIUMITES ALL!

A few of the Multitude of Illini who are standing
For the Stadium



SAYS OLEN R. CLEMENTS, '14

"No more fitting thing could be done for a memorial to service men. Illini ideals would let us build none but the best. It will go over big."

Fresno, Calif.

An Illini club for Fresno, Calif. is already in the rosy dawn stage and will soon be well under way, according to the latest *aqfn*-agram. The moving spirits just now seem to be Martha Hilpert, '17, bacteriologist for the Burnett sanitarium in Fresno, and D. C. Krull, '19. Other nearby Californians are Melvin C. Mitchell, '23, of the San Joaquin light and power corp., and Mrs. J. C. Forkner, '14, whose husband owns the largest fig orchard in the world—12,000 acres in Fresno county.

Cairo

The further-south area of the state, capital, Cairo, Alexander and Pulaski counties, threw themselves into a joyous club picnic July 27 on the Ohio river. The count of the crowd totaled about 100, including the in-laws, and all of them would probably be there yet had there not arisen an Ohio river thunder storm. The program included fried chicken, canteloupe, and the masterly presence of Deuce Hart, '20, who has been travelling through Egypt organizing Illini clubs.

Yellowstone Park

About the most enthusiastic Illini club that has popped up on the western horizon for many a day is the Yellowstone Park Illini club, formed during the summer by several Illini spending the summer there and helped by numerous other Illini tourists who stop off there. The officers are:

President—D. R. Hull, '14, assistant engineer for all national parks, who is stationed at Yellowstone during the summer. He studied landscape architecture under Prof. Root at Illinois, and later attended Harvard. He is married, has one child, and makes his permanent home at Yosemite national park.

Secretary-treasurer—Mary A. Rolfe, '02, ranger and lecturer for the government on the geological history of the park. She is the daughter of Professor-Emeritus C. W. Rolfe, '72, and begins this fall as dean of women at Oregon agricultural college.

The members: Emily Swift, '24, Vernon Bosman, grad., Irene Schujahn, '22, H. S. Van Graan, '23, Merle Turner, '21, Helen Cory, '21—all working as waitresses, porters, or tent girls at Old Faithful; J. C. Rawls, '23, conductor, D. E. Rea, '20, garage work, and W. O. Jones, '24, telephone construction work, and Howard Hays, ('07), owner of the camps company—all at Mammoth; L. S. Yeager, '21, porter, L. LeMaster, '22, auto camp manager, Wm. Bardwell, '23, porter, all at Canyon; W. C. Troutman, '17, head ranger, Fountain; R. F. Ragland, '09, engineer, national park service. He is highly thought of there.

The new club reports on numerous Illini passing through:

Esther Craigmile, ('99), teacher at the Lincoln school, River Forest, Ill;

Dr. Yeager, '95, of Chicago, with his wife, son and daughter. Miss Rolfe in talking with him discovered that he had taken his major work at the University under her father, Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72;

Bill Manny, '22, who roared in via motorcycle. He continued on to Seattle and the coast, expecting to stop at all the national parks on the way;

Mary Howard, ('13), who came in with the Trevetts of Champaign, and who had quite an adventure with a bear. Miss Howard teaches at Thermopolis.

George S. McLaughlin, '20, of the city engineer's office, Pocatello, Ida., and D. J.

Snider, '19, his former roommate, the Pocatello city engineer himself. He was married early in June to Wahlie Bonner.

Prof. C. C. Adams, formerly of the zoology department at Illinois, now head of the Roosevelt wild life assn. of Sycacuse, N. Y. He came with a party of other scientists to spend the summer in the park as a government guest.

Elizabeth Andrews, '20, her sister, '21 (household science department at North Dakota university) and their mother stopped off July 31. The same day Ann Hutchins, '21, came in with a party of 21 girls.

The 19th member of the club is N. W. Fay Wright of Champaign.

Schenectady

The last luncheon was devoted to a lively discussion of football possibilities, and to post-mortems on past seasons "when I was at school." "The local papers," observes Sec. Hatch, "actually had scores in the Monday issue for western games. We were unable to determine whether some of them were footraces or practice.

"Two new members have come in: P. H. Donohue and L. G. Battey are now living together at 20 Union st. Robert Twells, '19, and Miss Margaret MacKillop have signed the dotted line and will henceforth share each other's troubles. H. R. Bosworth, '20, has joined the general exodus from Schenectady and returned to his home in Illinois."

The good and true Schenectelectricians were much pleased Aug. 22 to catch a glimpse of Prof. E. B. Paine, who was there on a visit. Prof. Morgan Brooks was also sighted in Schenectady during the summer.

St. Louis Illinae

The club resumed its meetings after the summer vacation with a luncheon at the New Claridge hotel Oct. 1, attended by 16. Three were there for the first time: Mrs. C. C. Austin, '07 (Sarah Mackey), Florence Miller, and Irene Liggett, '16. The two latter have but recently come to St. Louis; both are with the St. Louis Provident association, Miss Liggett as assistant superintendent. Others present were:

Josephine Morris	Mrs. E. Brinkman
Mrs. I. L. Foulon	Virginia Richeson
Mrs. O. S. Imes	Mrs. W. C. Ropiequet
Mrs. A. L. Riche	Mrs. T. A. Allison
Mrs. Mabel Rawson	Ethel Ludwig
Miss Watts	Pauline Potter
Mrs. H. G. Hake	

Five were from towns outside of St. Louis, but still in its "metropolitan district," as the census senses it. The officers are anxious that more of the Illinois women and wives of Illinois men who live in nearby towns attend the meetings. They usually take the form of a luncheon at some hotel or club on the third Saturday of each month (September to June inclusive.) Any Illinae not already getting notices of the meetings should write to the permanent secretary, Eloise Koch, 2738 Accomac st. The other officers are Mrs. Ira D. Allison, who succeeds Josephine Morris as president, and Mrs. H. G. Hake, secretary-treasurer.

Chicago

A crowd of 300 fans saw the first moving pictures of the football team at the Central y. m. c. a. Sept. 29. After looking over the material from behind coffee cups the opinion of the multitude seemed to be that the team wasn't so crippled as the bear stories would lead us to believe. Suggestion: the next time close-ups of players are shown, why not give their names?

NEXT!



COACH WINTERS, OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM

For the past two months every meeting of the Chicago Illini club has been well attended. In fact, the smallest crowd numbered over 75.

However, the committee has had a difficult time making arrangements because a very small percentage answer the cards that are sent out.

Football returns will be received on Saturdays at the Central y. m. c. a., and all members are cordially invited to come around and help speed up the enthusiasm and good-fellowship.

Jean Marie, born July 6, is the new daughter of Mr. '15, and Mrs. E. H. Morrissey, 5658 Rogers ave. Richard K., born July 10, is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huston, '13.

Ludwig Kummer, '10, electrical engineer for the crown mines at Johannesburg, S. Africa, has sent in a Liberty bond for life membership. He visited the aq/n office Aug. 30 on his way back from a visit at his home in Chicago.



"LET MY PEOPLE GO"

Dr. Carlos Montezuma, '84, of Chicago, a prominent advocate of Indian freedom and citizenship and opponent of the reservation system. He is editor of *Wassaja*.

Joliet

August Maue, '91, Will county superintendent of schools, was elected president of the Will county Illini club at its organizational meeting Sept. 13 at Joliet. There were 20 Illini present, including several from Plain field and Rockford. In a rousing oskeewow wow they pledged their cooperation in the proposed stadium program, following a address by George Huff. Other officers named were J. E. Morrison, '08, vice president; Geraldine Daly, '18, secretary; Albert F. Cade, '15, treasurer. Atty. George Arbeiter, '93, presided at the meeting, which was held in the high school auditorium. The high school band led in the singing of "Loyalty." Preparations are being made to launch the stadium campaign later in the fall.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted and 50 paid memberships in the local club were returned at the meeting.

New England

Elmer Leslie, '10, on the Boston university school of theology faculty, lives with his wife and children, Jean and Bob, at 12 Lincoln road, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noon, '13, and daughter Barbara were recently visiting in Brookline. He has been teaching in the Philippines several years.

R. C. Maley, '15, and Kathleen Chabot Maley, '17, are living at 128 School st., Waretown. He is secretary of the New England club, and sells foundry equipment.

Fort Wayne

The F. Wayne club entertained Lorado Taft, '79, at dinner Oct. 10, Anthony hotel. He had come to F. Wayne to talk before the teachers lecture course. The Illini club invited to the dinner several citizens of the community interested in art. Immediately afterward they were the hosts at a reception to Mr. Taft.

A series of meetings is planned for the coming winter. At the first were shown the stadium movies (y. m. c. a., Oct. 21.) The high school and business college students of the city were invited to this meeting.

The present officers of the Illini club are: LeRoy Bradley, president; F. D. Preston, vice-president; Eva McKinnie, secretary-treasurer.

Frank D. Preston, '10, vice-president of the club, spoke on the subject, "The organization of a city's charities," at the 30th annual session of the Indiana state conference of charities and correction at Muncie, Oct. 22-25. He is secretary of the Fort Wayne social survey.

The first annual outing was given Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Tri-Lakes, northwest of the city. The Lakewood hotel there was reserved for the day, and the other amusements included boating, fishing, dancing, swimming, horseshoe pitching, and the grand finale, a chicken dinner. The affair was in charge of F. D. Preston, '10, of the Fort Wayne social survey. Very attractive blue-prints giving a map of the road out were posted around the city.

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Second meeting of year Oct. 15, 3 to 5, Chicago college club, 153-55 N. Michigan ave. A tea will follow the business meeting, and the new movies of the University will be shown.

BOND COUNTY—Bond joined the list of all-Illini counties on July 16, with 23 mem-

bers on its chapter roll, officered by John D. Biggs, '11, president; Louise Morey, '13, vice-president; Mrs. Alice M. Long, '21, secretary-treasurer. Address them all at Greenville.

McHENRY Co.—Officers: James O. Tupper, president; Richard W. Bardwell, vice-president; Addison M. Shelton, secretary; James C. Ladd, treasurer.

SCOTT COUNTY—President, Mrs. R. H. Allan, and secretary, Isabelle Smithson, both of Winchester; vice-president, Edith Ashley of Bluffs.

PIATT COUNTY (Monticello, Mansfield, Bement)—At the picnic held at the fair grounds B. A. Edie was made president and Charles McIntosh secretary. Both are from Monticello. The vice-president is Mrs. Charles A. Mosgrove of Mansfield; treasurer, Russell Camp of Bement.

MORGAN COUNTY (Jacksonville)—H. Williamson, president; Mrs. Ray Scott, secretary.

SHELBY COUNTY—Led by Bob Fletcher the Illini met Aug. 8 and started an Illini club with J. K. Hoagland of Clarksburg, president, and Robert Jarnagin of Shelbyville, secretary-treasurer. The vice-president is also a Shelbyville man—J. C. Ever-spacher, a man who has the welfare of the University very much at heart.

SHELBYVILLE — The Shelbyville high school is not without its wondrous story. The principal is Mary Lyman, '18. Other Illini teaching there are Lester Minor, '14, Florence Bash, '21, Lulah Augustus, '17, and Cecil Allen, '19. All are part of the new Shelbyville Illini club.

COLES COUNTY (Mattoon, Charleston)—Several strong Illini are located here. The Illini club, captained by Charles Fletcher, holds frequent meetings, the last and most important of which was the annual picnic Aug. 4.

WARREN COUNTY—The old military tract club, including also Knox and Mercer counties, seems to have gone to seed because of too wide a territory covered, and the energetic alumni of the area are trying to revive interest. Ralph Wells is still president and Mrs. Frank Stewart secretary.

WASHINGTON COUNTY—Club organized July 23 with B. B. Holston president, and Ruth Bernreuter secretary. "Deuce" Hart, who was sent down to get the county organized, had to compete with a medicine show. But "I loaned my carcass to the doctor," he says, "in order to get the platform for a few minutes, so I spread the gospel to quite an audience."

WILLIAMSON COUNTY—President, Orlie Rue of Marion; secretary, Mary Belle Warder, both of Marion. Herrin and Johnston City are represented by Joe Benson and Ray Henson. "This is a good county," says a grad. "Lots of work and youth."

LOGAN COUNTY—Meeting Sept. 30, at which officers were elected:

President, Wm. C. Handlin, high school principal.

Secretary, W. P. Kuhl.

The principal towns in the county are Mt. Pulaski, Atlanta, and Lincoln.

DETROIT—First meeting of season to be Oct. 20, says Sec. Bollinger. "Let's start it off right," sezsee, and we agree with him.

TAZEWELL Co.—President, William S. Prettyman of Pekin; vice-president, J. M. Powers of Pekin; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Railsback of Hopedale. On the board of directors of the club are Ralph Allen Jr. of Delavan, Clara Belle Fehrman of Pekin, Mrs. Glenwood C. Tanton of Washington, F. D. Railsback of Mackinaw, Ben

WHEN YOU GET A LETTER FROM YOUR ALMA MATER

DOES it make very much difference, when you get a letter from your dear mother, whether it is written on creamy, scented stationery or whether it is humbly inscribed on stock "letter paper?"

Have you ever stopped to think that in a certain sense your University is your dear mother?

Alma mater in English means nothing but dear mother. These two words, both in English and Latin, are thousands of years old. And their meaning will be vital for thousands of years, because their function is vital.

Your *alma mater* is your dear mother. It lives for you. It grew just for you while you lived within its embrace and, what you may not realize quite so strongly, it is growing greater for you even now.

It stands for enlightenment and is the one great hope of mankind—a civilizing influence, a harbinger of happiness.

When an institution which stands for such things sends you a letter, you should not feel it is merely a letter. Just as a man prefers, from a pile of correspondence, his personal letters to his business letters, and his business letters to advertisements and general mailing matter, so should every intelligent alumnus look upon an envelope which contains the name of his *alma mater* with eagerness, as being one of the first and most important things to read.

To the true son of a great institution, it does not matter much if the message be printed, or typewritten, or done by hand. It does not matter much whether the message be signed by the University as an institution, by the president, by an alumni official, by some department head, or by the athletic association. It is a message, a call, a plea, a demand from the place where he was intellectually cradled for four years. It is his pleasure and his duty to bend himself attentively to the words of that message. They are from his *alma mater*.

There are more than forty thousand alumni and former students of the University of Illinois. It is a vast horde of sons and daughters. One cannot tell things to such multitudes without incurring great expense. The postage alone on one letter amounts to hundreds of dollars. And every dollar is needed badly to provide facilities for the thousands of young people who come here for an education.

Illinois messages should be full of meaning to you.

They should keep awake the youth in you, and they should stimulate in you the sense of service, of a larger social responsibility.

For, just as you are a member of a family, so are you a member of a larger social group. And, just as your mother is dear to you, so should your *alma mater* be dear to you.

H. Briggs of Minier, Levi Mosiman of Morton, and Walter H. Roling of Groveland.

PITTSBURGH—Charlie Sullivan, '12, the new secretary, is remembered as the bustling business manager of the *Illini* back in '12. F. S. Kailer, '11, is the new president, and L. S. Ferguson, '13, vice-president. The auxiliary Illinae organization is headed by Clara E. Howard, '01; Reba N. Perkins, '10, vice-president, and Mrs. G. H. Mengel, '15, secretary-treasurer.

DALLAS, TEX.—Apparently dead as a brick. No meetings were held all summer. The secretary has moved away and no one has been named to take her place.

BELOIT—R. R. Hawkins, '13, has succeeded R. D. Brown, '11, as secretary of the Beloit club, Bro. Brown having left the city. The president is still F. M. Mackey, '10.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—The annual meeting Sept. 21 resulted in the triumphant election of Earl N. Mattson as president, Mrs. W. H. Stockham, vice-president, J. Petesche, secretary, R. S. Wilkerson, treasurer. The stadium fillums were shown.

The membership is now almost 50, and the club in general is in good shape. The former president, H. Y. Carson, has been sent to California by his company and will probably be there until spring.

INDIANAPOLIS—Meeting Oct. 18 attended by President Kinley and G. Huff, Lincoln hotel. Over 200 Illini live in Indianapolis according to figures compiled by S. F. Balcom, '75, chairman of the membership committee.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Fourteen Illini attended the first meeting, at which the constitution was adopted and plans laid to hold the next meeting Nov. 19 at McNair's cabin—combination picnic and business meeting at which officers will be elected. Arrangements have been in the hands of B. G. Webb.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes on Graduate School Alumni

WALTER E. JOSEPH, '12 married to Lana Baldwin, June 12. At home, 208 Lindley pl., Bozeman, Mont.

John W. Good, '13, reigns as professor of English and head of the department at the Georgia normal and industrial college, Milledgeville.

M. Abe, '14, has returned from Japan to take special work under Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81. While in Japan as government engineer, he designed and built the largest concrete bridge in the Orient. He speaks with praise of the Tokio Illini club.

As special field representative for the Red Cross in Indiana Ruth Hodsdon, '15, is on the clean-up squad of the war risk bureau which is now adjusting claims of ex-service men.

G. M. Higgins, '16, has been made assistant professor of zoology at Knox college, Galesburg.

Merle A. Sweeney, '16, and Mrs. Sweeney (Edith Sendenburgh, '13) have returned to Illiniville. He is assistant in English.

E. S. Jones, '18, has returned to this country after Red Cross service in the Orient and Europe, having spent nine months in Japan and three in China. Returning home he traveled through Italy, Austria, Germany and England.

Marion J. Austin, '19, married to John J. Parry June 22 at Bloomington, Ill. Both were members of the English department

at the University last year, and Parry is continuing in the department this year.

Floyd Thayer, '20, married in September to Edith Fayles (University of Denver.) He was formerly in the department of chemistry at the University.

Louis Bredvold, '21, has left the English department to try out a similar job at the University of Michigan.

The Chicago Departments

Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry;
School of Pharmacy

Los Angeles Medics

Dr. Hannah Hukill, '99, of Glendale, Calif., writes at length regarding various medics on the Pacific coast, not forgetting the new Los Angeles Illini medics association:

"Last night about six o'clock I was hurrying along Broadway in Los Angeles when someone called as he passed, 'Dr. Hukill.' I turned and met a well-known face and hand-clasp in the form of Dr. J. Scott Brown, 'Deacon Brown,' as the boys called him. He lives in Long Beach and is an '02 man. He said he was going to the P. & S. banquet at the athletic club, the first meeting since before the war.... It was my privilege to attend also. There were 40 doctors at the banquet, all practicing in and around Los Angeles and all graduates of Illinois. It was a very pleasant gathering, abounding with reminiscences of the antebellum days. Dr. Henry P. Newman, the only faculty member present, told of the first organization of the college of medicine, and an '85 man told of the facilities of the college before it owned a microscope. A permanent organization was formed with Dr. Charles L. Bennett, 607 s. Hill st., Los Angeles, as president. A meeting similar to the one held last night will be held annually.

"If my memory serves me correctly I think you wanted to locate Dr. C. E. Sisson of '99. He is with the Norwalk state hospital, Norwalk, Calif. Dr. Bennett suggested that you send him a hundred or more of the lists and he would do all he could to reach the graduates here on the coast who have not already sent in the data required. Dr. Frank A. Phillips, '91, lives at 30 n. Raymond ave., Pasadena."

Illini Writings

NEXT time you go into the public library give an encouraging pat to the card catalog, known to the profession as the "catalog." Then take up a little pamphlet recently written by Harriet E. Howe, '02, called "The catalog" and spend a pleasant five minutes realizing the importance of this great guide in the land of reading. Miss Howe is assistant professor of library economy in Simmons college, Boston; and her pamphlet, which is published by the American library association, is more for the general reader than for the professional librarian. It tells of the various forms of catalog in use, and forms one chapter in a book to be published soon, entitled "The manual of library economy." And while on library topics we might be entertained also by "Guide to the use of libraries," a 180-page book written by Alice Johnson, '07, Margaret Hutchins, '08, and Margaret Williams, '16, all of the University library school. It is intended especially for students in the University.

RAY DEMMITT '06

"One's fondest memories of college are usually linked with some great athletic event, and never an athlete without, somewhere, his worshippers."



A COLLECTION of Aesopic fables in Latin verse accompanied by a 14th century French translation has been published by

Classified Grads

I. Eventide—Gregory Period

A modest allowance is granted by the University to J. D. Crawford, remembered by the older alumni as professor of history and librarian, 1873-93. He is now living at Redlands, Calif., in a house which was built for him several years ago by alumni.

II. The Peabody Period

Classes of 1881-91, inclusive

1884

Hubert A. Stevens has formed a partnership with C. D. O'Callahan, consulting engineer, 408 Joliet natl. bank bldg., Joliet.

1886

The death Sept. 16 of Col. H. H. Sargent at his home in Jacksonville, Ore., brings regret to many Illini of the 1886-87 period, when he was professor of military science at the University. He was a brother of C. E. Sargent '86.

J. O. Davis of Berkeley was temporarily in Los Angeles last summer handling litigation over some valuable mines in the Imperial county desert. He saw frequently W. L. Chitty, '86, Prof. J. D. Crawford, Emma Jones Spence, '85, and spent a day with James B. Fulton, '86.

F. A. Vanderlip lives at "Beechwood," Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y. His business is done at 111 Broadway, Room 711, New York.

1887

The sudden death Sept. 17 of Horace Taylor occurred at Swamp Lake, Wis., the cause being heart trouble. He had been in Wisconsin on a fishing trip, his home for the last three years having been at Highland Park with his sister. During his lifetime he made a success as a cartoonist and newspaper illustrator, his last work having been on the New York Journal. In the

Prof. McKenzie of the Romance language department and Oldfather of the classics department as No. 4 of Vol. 5 of the University's widely known studies in language and literature.

S. C. STANTON, '79, since resigning as assistant editor of the *Journal* of the American medical association has been medical director of the Farmers national life insurance co., Chicago. His health, which last winter was not good, is much better now.

"LITERARY GARDENER" is the title enjoyed by Ernest Leaverton, '04, at Grand Junction, Colo. You may or may not have read his poem, "Yer comin' ain't ye Bill."

ILLINI WHO REMEMBER the Illio artistry of Paul Prochl, '10, might be interested in knowing that he is now a commercial artist at the Amsden studios, Garland bldg., Chicago. The Amsdens specialize in advertising art.

LORADO TAFT, '79, is as charming as ever in his "Modern tendencies in sculpture," a collection of the Scammon lectures at the Art institute, Chicago. Mr. Taft can write the gentlest and at the same time the keenest and most humorous criticism of modern sculpture. The sunny pages abound with his genial sentences. As we turn the leaves we catch ourselves wishing that he would try his hand some day in fields outside of sculpture.

later '80s and early '90s he drew political cartoons for the Chicago *News* and for the old Chicago *Herald*, and also ran a weekly drawing of farm and small-town life, typical of his cornbelt boyhood. "They were not caricatures," writes A. T. North, '85, a classmate, "but rather delightfully drawn and truthful representations of the subject." Following his work on the New York *Journal* Taylor opened a studio and built up a large clientele as an illustrator. Later his health failed; but during the last year he improved and hoped to open a studio in Chicago. He was an amateur violinist and made several violins as a recreation. He was born Oct. 7, 1865, in Christian co., Ill., and prepared at the University academy.

1890

Having grown weary of being a big railroad man in America, F. H. Clark is trying himself out in Peking, China, with the Chinese government railways. He and Robert Wilson, also '90, hold reunions almost daily.

THE WONDERFUL '91DERS

A. E. Harvey, president; C. B. Young, secretary, 547 W. Jackson bldg., Chicago;
C. S. Bouton, editor.

Tommy Howorth tells of his vacation in Florida and Cuba and the temptation to go to the World's press congress in Honolulu. We trust that the temptation was sufficiently great to conquer. Tommy's daughter was starting in at Washington university, St. Louis, and the boy, as many of us know, is entering his third year at the University.

Isabel and Mabel Jones escaped some of the hot weeks of summer at Bay View, Mich. Coming home they spent a day with the Belden's ('92) at Castle Park, and had the pleasure of attending a costume party, where three of the prizes went to costumes designed by Mrs. Belden. They took a

ttle detour through the Illinois and Rock river regions in Oregon, saw the Lowden farm, and also Lorado Taft's. They did their own driving and, according to their own say-so, look upon themselves with considerable awe because of their accomplishments.

Maue writes a characteristic note from outlet (outside). He says he has the best job in the best county in the best state in the best country. The only thing left out in the "best" line is the fact that he was the best man on the best job, etc. He is having a regular plethora of success: "The children are eager for work; parents and directors are tractable. I have an invitation to go to Columbus, O., to a national meeting of the Red Cross to tell about the school work in Will county." Some doings, but we expect them of Maue.

McClure must be in editorial work on the side up in Michigan. Here's what he permits us to say: "After the reunion, the McClures visited the Wallaces for a week in Peoria and then motored home to Ishpeming—farthest north for '91ers. For fear the Wallaces will fail to report it, Mac wishes it known that they have the finest bunch of girls to be found anywhere. We suspect the McClures have now formed the habit and can be counted on any time." Mac didn't say anything about the kids or what they said about his ability as a ball-player after seeing him in action.

Mitchell couldn't can the canning job long enough to write more than three sentences about himself and family. They are unusually busy, and have only one of the boys in the University of Wisconsin, this year. The three younger children are in school at Cureka.

Anna Shattuck Palmer turned in her usual newsy letter. We discovered from her use of a newspaper "blanket" that she has had newspaper training. She had enjoyed a delightful visit with Helen at Stamford, Conn., and another with Prof. and Mrs. Robinson on Long Island sound, then out in a week of motoring in Westchester county, N. Y., and another week around historic Darmouth college.

Ed Piper stopped writing prescriptions long enough to indite seven lines from Jerome, Ida., which expressed appreciation, but told nothing about Piper.

John Powell regrets his non-attendance at the reunion. We join in the regrets. He sees the Frederickson's often. J. H. Jr. has accepted a job at Purdue (in charge of public speaking and debate.) We are glad to learn that Amy is recuperating so well. John is still in the oil game.

Fred Richart sent his usual kindly and natty contribution. He deposes and says he is at Cartersville, and he likewise 'lows that he is with the General electric co. It seems that as an efficiency expert he is having some trouble in getting the G. E. to change their methods of doing business. Fred's all right, but he oughtn't to boast to city dwellers about all the good things he has to eat,—home-made sausage, fresh garden ass, luscious peaches—aw, can it!

Helen Schoonhoven is going to speak on the subject of the "Children's museum" in Buffalo, Oct. 12, and is busy with the necessary preparations. Her son has had a strenuous summer as field director of nature study in the girl's camps in New York.

The secretary again breaks in to say that she recently met a philanthropic and public-spirited woman of New York City who spent an hour and a half telling about the wonder-

ful things that Helen is doing in a public way for the uplifting of the poor and unfortunate. In her opinion Helen is likely to be the first woman president of the United States.)

John Chester outlines shortly his vacation doings. We take it that he gave himself 18 days and tried to see how much ground he could cover. Among other things, he took a 1000-mile automobile trip, accompanied by three congenial spirits. He did not say whether the spirits had personality or kick; we surmise both. Anyway, he survived the trip and got back to the office, and as he has since been made director in the society of civil engineers, we suppose all is well.

Ed Clarke sends some clippings about the new \$3,000,000 commerce school, for the building of which he and Fred have been given the commission. Ed didn't tell just how they got this job, but Chuck says that some years ago five different schools in Omaha were erected by five different architects and then some experts from Columbia university were invited to come out and inspect and grade the buildings from an educational standpoint. The school put up by the Clarkes' was grade number one; hence the commission for the new big building. Ed relates that Fred was in Colorado in July taking a little vacation.

Alice Broadus Clark writes (Aug. 12) from Estes Park, Colo., where she and T. A. had a wonderful vacation, as we learned by a later letter of Sept. 12. This later letter, however, was written from Urbana. They took horseback and motor rides over the mountains, and returned to Illinois full of vim and vigor.

Emma Seibert wrote Hobbs in July that she had received both the Robin and the reunion packet, enjoyed them immensely, and expressed her satisfaction at being able to remain at home after a strenuous winter.

Smolt sent a Round Robin letter Aug. 10 from Bagino, Luzon, where he and Mrs. Smolt are delightfully situated. He thinks this district may become a great gold producer. He recounts he is now a proud grandfather, Marian Elizabeth Crossett conferring that honor upon him Apr. 25.

Smolt's letter to Dick tells about making "eyewater" and recalls incidents of our Junior Ex. with which he had intimate con-



SAYS IRA L. RUSH, '15

"The Stadium idea as worked out is great, and worthy of the full cooperation of all alumni and former students of the University."

nection. It would be of especial interest to Powell.

Charlie Vail deplors that nothing special has happened to his family or himself since the 30th anniversary, and that he had not seen any one from the U. of I., except the younger generation, since his return.

Laura Beach Wright visited in Champaign and Chicago after the reunion and had a most delightful time. She had not been in Chicago in twelve years, and noted many changes for the better. Later she spent some time at Bay Village on Lake Erie. Laura said there was a "fine beach" there, and for her it had advantages over Atlantic City. There certainly was a fine Beach there as long as Laura remained.

Barclay writes from Santiago, Chile, (Sept. 5) that both he and Mrs. Barclay (Emma Gayman) are well and are still loyal to old Illinois. Their son Bertram, who was at our reunion in June, again entered Wooster (Ohio) college for his junior year. He will probably finish up at Illinois.

The secretary, being a Y's guy, comes last, or rather in this case, next to the last. Chuck gets the last shot at this. One ought never to sass a preacher or an editor or a lady—not if he wants the last words.

About Chuck: He feels that as a secretary he is a good autoist. At least he piloted a fleet of Fords which followed his 5,000 pound car through 35 miles of mud in "low" between Champaign and Hoopeston turnpike.

He had Hobbs and co. with him, and that compensated somewhat. Since then he has been at the office all the time, except-for short trip to Omaha, and a few days at the golf club, etc., etc.

"Jerry" Bouton, to whose lot it fell to edit the class letters for October publication, has been busy with his usual work. Clara and Doroty spent six weeks in Springdale, and the rest of us joined them there in August for a short time. Dorothy has resumed her kindergarten course in Chicago and Charles, jr., is still in Omaha with the Western Union.

III. The Burrill Period

Classes of 1892-94, inclusive

IV. The Draper Period

Classes of 1895-1904, inclusive

1900

Alfred L. Kuehn, new president of the American creosoting co. of Louisville, Ky., has been with the company for the last seven years, first as general superintendent and during the last three years as vice-president in charge of operation. The first year after his graduation he taught at Illinois; then he began work for the Illinois Central as clerk and operator, remaining until 1898, when he became assistant engineer for the Wheeling & Lake Erie. Next year he was assistant engineer on the Chicago drainage canal; then assistant engineer for the Chicago & Alton, and later for the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie, and other roads. His wife is Olive Chacey, '03.

1903

R. H. Kuss of the Malcolmson engineering and machine corp., Old Colony bldg., Chicago, works at heat problems arising in design and operation of fuel briquetting, peat harvesting, low temperature distillation, power generation, etc.

C. L. Ogden lives at 116 Cedar ave., Galesburg. His law office is at 109 S. Cherry st.

V. The James Period

Classes of 1905-19, inclusive

1906

The chief engineering of the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad now flows from G. N. Toops. His old home is only a few miles west of Illinville.

Howard G. Brownson was a visitor with University friends the latter part of September while en route to his home at Des Moines, Ia. He had been in New York on business and while there spent a few hours with E. J. Mehren, class secretary. Brownson is a member of the staff of Des Moines Catholic college, having taken an active part in the reorganization of it four years ago.

1909

Illini may well take pride in the electric light and power of Springfield, managed by Ira W. Fisk. After resigning as assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University, he headed the electrical department at Drexel institute, Philadelphia. For a time he did consulting work at New York, specializing in operating efficiency and appraisal work.

That delicious noise-maker for automobiles, the Klaxon horn, which has been streaming from the factory under the direction of Paul M. Farmer, chief engineer, now has Farmer for the New York district sales agent, 30 Church st. He lives at 180 Hollywood ave., East Orange, N. J.

1910

A great light has gone out of the alien property custodian's office with the resignation of George S. "Cupid" Ward, who now beams on all comers at his new law office, 211 Metropolitan bank bldg., Washdc.

J. R. Shulters, associate professor of modern languages at Purdue, lives at 812½ Columbia, La Fayette.

Illini who remember the Illio artistry of Paul Proehl will be interested to know that he is now a commercial artist at the Amsden studios, Garland bldg., Chicago. The Amsdens specialize in advertising art.

1911

The Concrete products co. of Birmingham, Ala., includes in its line-up Roger L. Morrison, '11, secretary-treasurer and general manager, and Donald K. Morrison, '14, a stockholder. Donald K. is still in Minneapolis.

Pauline Groves spent the summer traveling in Europe—taking in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, France and England. Her address this year is 701 W. Church st., Champaign.

1912

Lt. John A. Sellards has been appointed personal aide of Col. William N. Haskell, director of American relief administration in

Russia. Last year he spent in Europe as a traveling fellow from Stanford University, Calif. For a time he taught in the romance language department at Illinois.

Born to R. H. Clarke, '12, and Mrs. Clarke Aug. 24 a son, Robert Raymond, Jr.

S. R. Powers has gone north to the falls of Minnehaha to teach in the secondary education department of the University of Minnesota. His old job was at the University of Arkansas.

Hap Herbert put in his summer running the journalism department at the University of Kansas.

1913

J. Fearon Brown on Oct. 1 became a member of the law firm of Kellogg, Emery, Inness-Brown & Cuthell at 120 Broadway, New York. The firm is connected with the Washington office of Cuthell, White, Hotchkiss & Mills.

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in our store. We are glad to see you, to offer you the use of our facilities.

*If you can't
come--write
to us! ! ! !*

*We Give Careful Attention to
M A I L O R D E R S*

SONG BOOKS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ILLINOIS VIEWS
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
ILLINOIS JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATIONERY

III

U. of I.
Supply Store

(CO-OP)

Green and Wright

Champaign

--for the

Good
-of-
Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's
State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

The Indianapolis
Engraving
Co.

1914

William H. Lee, '14, married to Myrties Enman Sept. 10, Decatur. At home 504 Cunningham ave., Urbana. He is in an Urbana law office.

The marriage of Jessie Jane Morse, whom many Illini remember as the daughter of Col. B. C. Morse, commandant at the University for several years, to Lt. E. H. Raymond June 20 at Corozal, Canal Zone, is announced.

Roy Hansen, formerly associate in soil biology at the University, and assistant to Dr. Burrill, now proprietor of a professorship of soils at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada, is conducting a soil survey of Saskatchewan province.

"I am back in Chicago," writes Peirce Undercook. Look him over at 209 W. Jackson Blvd., sales department, Armour fertilizer works.

1915

Percy C. Henry died Sept. 9 at Worcester, Mass. He had been with the New England power co. as superintendent of distribution. He was almost 31 years old.

The nutritive value of various foods is ordered on by Pearl Bernhardt in the nutrition laboratory of the bureau of chemistry in Washington.

The marriage of Harold E. Barden, '15, Myrtle Sprague of Los Angeles has been announced. They live in Santa Monica, Calif. He is with the Edison elec. co. as dist. protection eng.

Sam Raphaelson was heard from as assistant in English at the University, publicity director for the stadium, and, on the q. t., a

novelist on college life in the middle west. He and his wife (Rayna Simons, also '17) were for a while in California while he wrote stories for *Hearsts*, *Delineator*, *Romance*, and other magazines. They plan next to go to



SAYS ENOS M. ROWE, '14

"I want to see a Stadium in keeping with our University and our coaching staff, so I can tell the world—it's the best there is."

Europe. Sam reports having seen Joe Lawless "looking entirely like the second vice-president of a first national bank." He also saw Wally Haynes and Allen Brown.

Lafe Whitney continues with the Curtiss aeroplane corp., 30 N. Michigan, Chicago, is still a bachelor, and has heard from Art Young of W. R. Grace and co., New York, and from Art Draper, who is living in Chicago with his happy little family (boy about 2 years old.)

Bill Logan sells schoolbooks for Ginn and co., lives at 130 11th st., N. E., Canton, O., and would like to get something in his mail besides Countryman's circular letter.

Milt Silver works in the same building with "Guinea" Somers, in New York, wonders what has become of Harry Darby, wonders whether Gene Hopkins' baby looks like its dad, and whether Don Fay likes the army. Milt is advertising for a living, is married, hasn't heard from Gomey Thompson in six months, and believes in large appropriations for all state universities located approximately 126 miles south of Chicago.

Fred Patton, according to a flash from the front, has deserted the movies for oil and is now in circulation somewhere in California.

Red Young when last seen was out of a job.

H. W. Corke darts hither and thither from one duty to another in the wholesale department of Fields in Chicago.

Mrs. Swift Lowry (Katherine Tener) hurls considerable time into trying to keep a lively year-and-a-half-old boy out of mischief.

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Ask them at the Races

At Saratoga, Belmont Park or wherever racing men follow the "sport of kings", the familiar Fatima package runs true to form. It's two to one, or better, on Fatima.

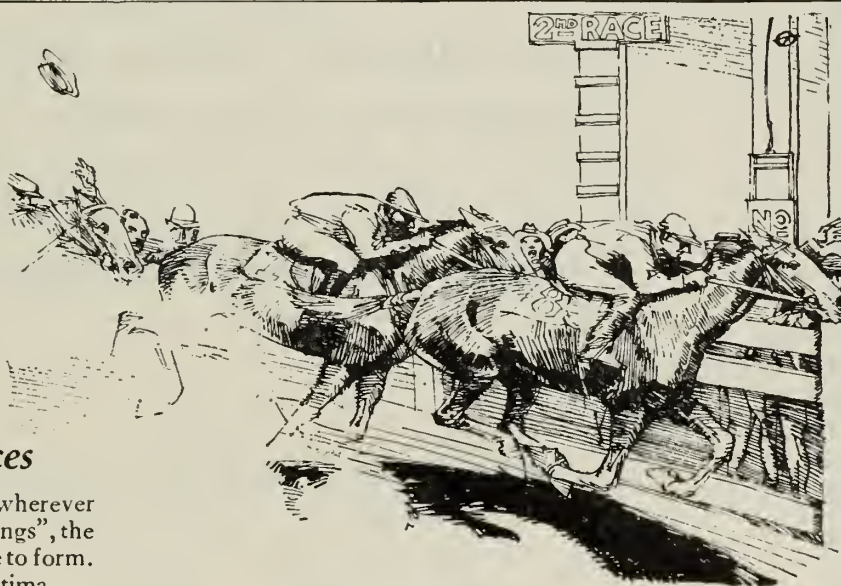
"Nothing else will do"

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



“Who Was John Hancock?”

asked Thomas A. Edison in his Employment Questionnaire. “Where have I seen that name,” thought the aspirant, and answered, “President of a Life Insurance Company.”

“Who Was John Hancock?”

of whom Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, said, “He wrote his name where all nations should behold it, and all time should not efface it.”

We will pay
One Hundred Dollars (\$100) for the
best answer to Mr. Edison’s question.

Competition closes November 15, 1921

ADDRESS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.
(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August
and September by the University of Illinois Alumni
Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

NOVEMBER 1 AND 15, 1921

Homecoming Issue Next
(DECEMBER 1)

*All about the Stadium Homecoming
November 11-12*

Several criticisms have been made to the editor in person complaining of the unsatisfactory program offered the Homecomers. If you want to help reform it, send in your constructive criticism with helpful suggestions for the next Homecoming, and so far as space will permit, the results will be given in this next issue.

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

LEON D. TILTON, '15, St. Louis—Which ever city, Champaign or Urbana, gets the stadium, should, out of common decency, draw a zoning ordinance at once to protect the neighborhood of this big memorial from the mean little peanut stands and eyesores which now infest the streets near the campus. Personally, when I give my money to the cause I am first of all helping to build a memorial structure, a thing of surpassing beauty and distinction, useful as it may be. I do not like the idea of seeing this wonderful project lose dignity through failure to protect and guard its surroundings. Unless the site of the memorial, far in advance of construction, is properly safeguarded by zoning regulations when it is built, a host of shrieking vultures will come to live in its shadows.

Neither Champaign nor Urbana has paid much attention to the ordinary problems of the relationship between city and University. Citizens milk the students for rent; land speculators lay out streets with no regard for traffic, their greatest concern being their own selfish interests; get-rich-quick promoters build hideous, straight-front wooden apartments, disfiguring even the prettiest of Urbana's streets; the city's power to pass a zoning law restricting the springing up of cheap hash-houses and tawdry stores is unexercised, and the surroundings of the university suffer.

I wish you would present this proposition to the proper authorities. I think the stadium should be a memorial first, and dignified surroundings are essential. Zoning is the sort of protection available—it should be used.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—The chambers of commerce, the Kiwanis club, and the Rotary club are being asked to get busy on the problem Mr. Tilton presents. The shack-hunters won't have easy sailing if other thinking alumni like Mr. Tilton will help keep the question before the public.]

H. W. CORKE, '17—The *aqn* is a great little paper, and I miss it.

STEW OWEN, Huntington, W. Va.—Just a line, to let you know that I appreciated the last *aqn*.

FROM a former faculty member—I received a letter from the University the other day which would indicate that I am a graduate. All I can claim is a faculty connection which I was fortunate enough to sever after five years of penal servitude.

KARL M. DALLENBACH, '11, Ithaca, N. Y.—It is too bad that Illinois is having such a poor football year. It looks to me now as though we shall lose the rest of our big games, and that is bound to hurt the Stadium drive. I was delighted, of course, as all westerners were, with Chicago's victory over Princeton, but it looks bad for homecoming. Of course the fortunes of the football team should have nothing to do with the contributions of the alumni, but I am a good enough applied psychologist to know that they will, and so I doubly regret—if such a thing is possible—the defeats of this season. This was the year of years for a championship team.—Karl M. Dallenbach.

IRA T. CARRITHERS, '08—The Carrithers family enjoys each issue of the *aqn*. We always find some news, and are kept in close touch with each other.

MARY S. SNYDER, La Jolla, Calif. (widow of Prof. Edward Snyder)—You may be sure I value your magazine although I know very few of those who are mentioned

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as

The University of Illinois Alumni Association.
Founded in 1873.

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments, Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
R. S. Wallace, '91, Peoria
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Slooe") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the Decatur *Herald*.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpinier Burr, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Uhlman, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING the *aqn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of '72—Prof. C. W. Relfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '97, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, Decatur *Herald*; Guy Shaw, '08, congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centralia.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.

in its pages, and I am interested in the grandest of all the universities in the country and in its prosperity.

EDWIN A. BEBB, '16, Wichita Falls, Tex.—Won't be able to make homecoming this year, but saw the Vanderbilt-Texas game at Dallas last week and tried to imagine it was Illinois-Chicago.

MORE LETTERS THEY WRITE

ALICE THAYER LYON, '12, Chicago—Just when I was getting my courage screwed to the sticking point to confess that we had moved again and that you would have to change my address, along came the cheerful *aqn* with 9800 Vanderpoel as large as life. No doubt you looked over Elmer Ekblaw's ample shoulder when his cards came in, but I must say that you show almost more than human intelligence in keeping your addresses up to date—certainly more than any other alumni association I ever had anything to do with.

DR. CHARLES B. GIBSON, '77, Chicago—The new stadium design may be all right, but I don't like it as well as I liked the original design, printed in one of your last spring issues. The first design was the nearest to the beautiful stadium of Athens, Greece, which I am told is an exact reproduction of the stadium of the days of ancient Greece. The campanile which was proposed in the original design added much, and could the entire stadium be constructed of white marble, like that of Athens, it would be one of the most distinctive structures in America and one of the most classic. I am not an architect or a sculptor, but I have seen a number of ancient stadia and I believe I am not entirely blind to beauty. The proposed structure looks more to me like a live stock pavilion than a great Olympian stadium—I can see nothing classic about it; it cannot compare to the stadium of Athens, the ancient stadia of Olympia, Rome, Ephesus and even Pompei. Let us have something classic and beautiful as well as useful.

K. D. PULCIPHER, '18, 1135 Sunnyside ave., Chicago, to whom the *aqn* sent a letter addressed "1135 Brightside ave."—Your bright and cheery stenographer must have been thinking about some stalwart Illini just returned to the campus, unalienated by the home-town girl during vacation, and busy with rosy thoughts of lovers twain, again united, twisted my address around till I came perilously near not getting your letter the other day. Luckily, we have a G. O. P. postmaster now, so it meandered around in the course of time.

I note by the capitalist controlled press, that the registration is larger than ever before, as seems to be the case at all the big schools.

You might be interested in knowing that C. L. Day, '17, has written a one-act play, "The Bootlegger," which has been accepted by *Smart Set*. He is still recuperating from a bad case of nervcs. (He's contemplating sailing for the South Sea isles next month, if possible.) Also Doc (H. F.) Harrington held a reception for students and the public to the Joseph Medill school of journalism at the downtown building, Northwestern university, Sept. 29. Pres. Walter Dill Scott and Doc were the principal speakers. He gave the second of a series of Thursday night lectures (open to all) at the University Oct. 13, on American newspaper columnists, especially Eugene Field, the dean of them all.

I hear that Susan Shaffer Dibelka, '19, and Elizabeth Leitzbach, '18, are leaders among the group of Theta Simma Pi who have established a house at 53 Superior st. A reception and tea was held Oct. 8 to inaugurate things. A series of authors' readings, similar to last year's, is being planned.

HAIL SONS OF '21—ALSO THE DAUGHTERS

Twenty-ones, Twenty-ones, we'll talk about them ones by ones:—(1) Ching Fu Chou, agricultural advisor for northern China, supervising the territory surrounding Tientsin, Shanghai, Shantung and Peking, who will start the first important agricultural experiment station in north China. He was on the University tennis and wrestling teams, and was the best athlete of any Chinese student ever here. Furthermore, he will be married Christmas to Bessie Chung, '24. (2) F. C. Ling, who is studying architecture at the University of Michigan. (3) M. Fonseca, who has just left for his home in Peru, and (4) P. C. de Souza, who goes to Brazil. (4-a) John C. Depler, captain of last year's football captain, who is coaching a team at Hammond, Ind. (5) H. S. Beardsley, expert on farm management in the U. S. department of agriculture and editor of a bulletin on rural telephone systems; (6) Hank Hullfish, studying philosophy at Ohio state. (7) Howard A. Will, tapping the fountain of learning at Cambridge, Mass.

Here's another bunch of '21s parading past together, Red Hodgson in the lead carrying his new appointment as assistant in journalism at the University. Then there's John A. Goff, who's been made assistant in mechanical engineering, and Vic Knight in the uniform of the Redpath chautauqua works (hdqrs. at Cedar Rapids, Ia.) Selma Eversole's gone to Boston to do economic research at the woman's educational and industrial union, and C. H. Huang is in Canton, China, as asst. commissioner of foreign affairs, and is safely married.

Reuben Carlson, with the International harvester co. in South America, expects to be there about six months. Phil Donohoe has become a General electric worker at Schenectady—need we name the state? A. A. Arnold has a Yale scholarship in law, and is making good use of it, while W. W. Brown has been awarded the Bobb scholarship for his promise as a law student at Harvard. This is a yearly award to a first-year student from the state of Illinois.

W. F. Crill's talents flow freely into farming at his home near Monroe Center.

"After staggering through the bar exam with various other Illini, I rested for a while, then came on the road as an assist-

ant bank examiner. Thus far I have managed to keep the job, perhaps because Charlie Ruedi is the assistant chief bank examiner."—Harold G. Baker, '21, 617 N. 13th st., E. St. Louis.

Louise Fairfield enlivens the Chicago office of the International harvester co. Jean Herrin teaches science and physical training at the Eldorado high school. Anne Cooley is educational director of the Willis store, Champaign, and is enrolled in the graduate school of the University. *Jean Glenn teaches in Vandalia, and Helen Moore is studying piano in N'York. Ruth Hoover has become assistant to the supervisor of physical education for women at the University of Kansas. Harold N. Greene, '21, married Oct. 18 to Dorothy Van Petten of Bloomington. They live on a farm near Pontiac.

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in our store. We are glad to see you, to offer you the use of our facilities.

*If you can't
come--write
to us! ! !*

*We Give Careful Attention to
M A I L O R D E R S*

SONG BOOKS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ILLINOIS VIEWS
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
ILLINOIS JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATIONERY

III

U. of I.
Supply Store

(CO-OP)

Green and Wright

Champaign

--for the

Good
-of-
Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's
State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

G. R. Grubb
& Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-
plates, Photo engravings

University of Illinois Alumni Association

Begins where your student days ended

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FROM THE NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Dear Fellow Illini:

President Merle J. Trees and the Executive Committee have employed me to take hold of the business affairs of your association to relieve Editor Carl Stephens of some of the burdensome detail, and to obtain a larger membership support of this association and its alumni activities. The measure of our success will depend upon your co-operation.

We all believe a new era is in sight for our Alumni Association as a result of the Stadium campaign. It should stimulate awakened interest on the part of those graduates and former students who have been dormant in the past, and a quickened activity by those who have intermittently taken some part in furthering the University interests.

Some activities suggested for the Illini clubs are appointment of committees: to assist in obtaining publicity in local papers for the various departments of the University; to assist in keeping our *Alumni Record* and *Directory* address lists up to date with quarterly or semi-annual revision; to use individual effort to legitimately convince promising high school and academy athletes that there is no better opportunity for them than at Illinois, thus combating propaganda of a questionable nature on the part of other universities; committees on legislative matters so as to be ready for the next biennial appropriation campaign. These and many other things must be done to keep our Illini clubs busy and interested, thus justifying their continued existence.

But first and foremost, we must have payment of all subscriptions, both overdue and soon to expire, or we cannot carry on our present activities, to say nothing of our plans for expansion. Money is needed to meet our printing costs, to provide postage, pay salaries and numerous other items.

Please pay up your subscription, whether due or past due; and remember the rates: \$2.50 per year; \$12 for five years, and \$50 cash or Liberty Bond for life membership.

We depend on one and all not only to pledge anew your Illinois Loyalty but to do everything within your power for the best interests of your Alma Mater.

Very sincerely yours,

C. J. ROSEBERY,
Business Manager.

COLGATE'S "HANDY GRIP" The Refill Shaving Stick



*There's no comparison—
In hot water or cold;
In hard water or soft.*

FOR that luxurious moist lather that means an easy shave—there's nothing like Colgate's Shaving Stick, and in the "Handy Grip" there's nothing like it for Convenience and Economy.

Putting a Colgate "Refill" into the "Handy Grip" is easy and simple—just a couple of turns, and it is screwed in firmly. The soap itself is threaded. There is no waste.

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man but it is a little more economical than cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO.
Dept. 212

199 Fulton Street, New York

The metal "Handy Grip" containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip. There are 350 shaves in a Colgate Shaving Stick—double the number you can get from a tube of cream at the same price.



The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBERS 3 and 4, NOVEMBER 1 and 15, 1921

Total of \$2,000,000 Already Pledged for Our Great Stadium and Memorial Field (Alumni have Contributed over \$1,000,000; Students, \$890,000)

ALTHOUGH complete reports on the stadium campaign are slow in arriving, enough have come in to show that the \$2,000,000 mark has been passed. The full quota—probably more than the full quota—will have been passed before the end of November.

Cook county has subscribed \$290,000. From Cook county we had a right to expect the most. Cook county has more than twice as many Illini as any county in Illinois or any state in the country. Cook has more wealthy Illini than any county in Illinois or any state in the country. Cook has a more concentrated population of Illini than any county in Illinois or any state in the country. Therefore, it has seemed fair to expect more than twice as much from Cook as from any other given territory, and to expect it in a much shorter time. The money came in—\$290,000. We believe that much more will come from Cook county before this drive is finally over.

Champaign county has the same general situation as Cook county, on a smaller scale. There are poorer roads in Champaign county than in Cook. Illini are more widely dispersed. On the other hand, there is the advantage that business men and residents in general, not Illini, are interested enough to contribute. We have received over \$150,000 from Champaign county, and the county organization fully expects to make it \$200,000 before the end of the month.

Franklin county has gone far above its quota of \$5,600. Today it is above the \$6,000 mark and is steadily rising.

Lee county, with a quota of \$3,600, has reported \$3,750, and is still coming strong.

The following counties are moving swiftly to their quotas: Macon, Peoria, Tazewell, Effingham, Edgar, LaSalle, Winnebago, Piatt, Alexander, Pulaski, Henry, McDonough, Madison, Adams, DuPage, Cole, Marshall, McLean.

The following states are making good progress toward their quotas: Wisconsin, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Georgia, Ohio.

Judging from the great mass of correspondence received from chairmen, committee members, and captains all over the United States, there is a universal determination by organization officials in the stadium drive to withhold reports until quotas have been made. In a state like Minnesota, for instance, or New Hampshire, or Louisiana, the Illini are spread over wide territory; a captain with nine men on his list may have to spend a day or two traveling around to see them. In most cases

it has been necessary for the captains to write or telephone to make an appointment; otherwise, people are likely not to be found in. Under such conditions, with captains unwilling to send reports to their state chairmen until they have received a minimum of \$100 each from each of their nine Illini, and with chairmen determined to make the full quota and unwilling to send their reports to the stadium offices in Urbana until they have received a hundred percent batch of pledge cards, the results of the drive are bound to show slowly.

In a similar way, but not so slowly, are the counties moving. Wherever a report has been received, however, it has been a triumphant report.

The Log of the A.Q.F.N.

SEPT 28—Helen M. Crane, '05, paid a call on the *aqfn* laboratories, and reported that the Valley City, N. Dak., Illini club had faded from the map completely since the departure of Pres. and Col. Frank White, '80, and of Sec. Emma DeWitt, '11.

Oct. 10—H. M. Ely, '99, superintendent of the Interstate water co. of Danville, spent the day renewing his knowledge of the T. & A. M. department of the University. Rumors that he visited the *aqfn* have been started, but proof is lacking.

Oct. 23—George W. Meyers, '88, of the University of Chicago, who probably holds the alumni record for altitude in mathematics, visited in Illiniville this day.

Nov. 1—F. A. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons (Mary Larned, '78) called at the *aqfn* office. They were on their way from Chanute, Kan., to Stuart, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Both seem well and in good spirits. During his stay at Illiniville Mr. Parsons was much interviewed on old-days topics. He is secretary of the class of '75 and Mrs. Parsons has long been very

much interested in the activities of '78. They reported the death of Mary Page, '78, whose obituary will be found in the classified grads section.

Nov. 2—H. E. Barden, '15, who during the war kept us all holding our breaths because of his submarine exploits, strode into the *aqfn* armory. He had been in Kansas City attending the American Legion convention and decided to see Illinois again before going home. His marriage last March, the news of which did not get into the *aqfn* until the Oct. 15 issue, might be elaborated to include the information that his wife was before her marriage in charge of a large business concern in Los Angeles. Barden is remembered as navigation engineer in the crew that took the captured German U-boat 88 from New York to Seattle via the Panama canal. Most of the time during the war he was with the U. S. S. N-2 off the Atlantic coast protecting neutral shipping.

Nov. 2—Vague rumors that E. C. Prouty, '14, was on the campus; but he didn't visit the *aqfn*. Reward. No questions asked.

The Old Camp Ground

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, ['86], world famous New-York financier, has figured the value of education. When Mr. Vanderlip, now in Europe studying post-war conditions, reached Budapest, he sent back a cable to his friend, John R. Mott, giving a vivid statement of what education is worth. The cable reads: "No other work is so necessary to rehabilitate civilization as educating leaders. First hand study convinces me that student relief is the most desirable. Conditions are so serious that help is imperative and essential to Europe's future. Nothing will create firmer international bonds."

The cable came to John R. Mott because he is chairman of the world's student Christian federation which administered student relief in Europe last year in cooperation with the American relief administration, and which is now raising the student friendship fund to continue the work. Mr. Vanderlip referred particularly to this organization's relief work, but as a statement of the value of a nation's young men and women students to its welfare it is noteworthy.

NEW GREEK-LETTER fraternities, local and un-local, continue to appear. Theta Delta Pi is manned by students in foreign trade. Students in agricultural education make up Alpha Tau Alpha, and Puterbaugh specializes in law students. The Burrill botany club was named in honor of Thomas Jonathan Burrill.

Traditions

BY PRESIDENT HARDING

WE hear much of the traditions of famous universities, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men, men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures, who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them. And men who are big and strong enough to do that are as likely to be found in the modest as in the impressive environment.

Every Dad had his Day on "Dad's Day"

"WHAT'S the matter with father?" tootled the band on Dad's Day, Oct. 29, and the answering roar, "He's all right," didn't entirely die away until the last rumble of the Dads' day "mixer" had melted into the quiet of Saturday night.

There were dads everywhere—"here a dad, there a day, everywhere a daddydad; every student has a dad—ee-i-ee-i-oh." Happily some of the dads were also old grads, and could throw out their chests a little more than the less-fortunate fathers without Illini nativity.

The possession of a dad on Dads' day was, moreover, almost absolutely essential. A student with no sire to lead around couldn't even get into the mixer Saturday evening, for the admission was clearly stated to be "one dad." The other events were the mass-meeting the evening before, the cross-country race and University open house Saturday morning, and the Michigan game in the afternoon. What happened at the Michigan game, can best be found out from the football writeups further on.

Next--An All-Illinois Railroad?

A RAILROAD run entirely by Illinois men isn't at all a remote possibility.

Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, of the University could well pass on the track and bridge construction; F. H. Clark, '90, of the Baltimore & Ohio, or G. J. Ray, '98, of the Lackawanna, or F. L. Thompson, '96, of the Illinois Central, could handle all the operating departments, and W. F. M. Goss, '04, or E. C. Schmidt, or J. M. Snodgrass, '02, could be depended on to make the locomotives snort economically. In fact one of the largest locomotives ever known was built for the Baltimore & Ohio under the direction of Mr. Clark.

Prof. Talbot could be helped on the bridges by A. F. Robinson, '80, of the Sante Fe, August Ziesing, '78, of the American bridge co., and Lincoln Bush, '88—and Mr. Bush has invented a train shed that should of course be included.

Nor would the group be complete without W. F. Goltra, '83, specialist in railroad ties. As president of the W. F. Goltra co. at Cleveland he manufactures and ships large numbers of ties, telegraph poles, and piling. He has invented a process for drying ties and preparing them for treatment with preservatives.

Mr. Goltra came to the University in 1879 as a civil engineering student. He earned six credits in French, as he had learned to speak French before learning English, "and it helped my average wonderfully," he writes, "as I was a poor student in calculus—it was the bane of my college life."

Immediately after his graduation in 1883 he began work for the Lake Erie & Western, and for 27 years was in the engineering, executive, and purchasing departments of that road and also the New York Central—was general tie agent for the New York Central for three years. Since 1910 he has had his own company. He came by railroading naturally enough, his father having been the first engineer to run a train over the Illinois Central (1852).

LETTERS AND THE LIKE, FROM GRADS AND NEAR-GRADS

H. Y. CARSON, '11, Los Angeles—We left Birmingham Sept. 13, spent three days with L. B. Howell, '15, of Rice institute, Houston, Tex.; saw H. W. Bradley, '09, at Pearlard, Tex., and Julia Renner Threlkeld at Phoenix, Ariz. Here at Los Angeles I have visited with Martha Kugler, '20. I saw as we passed a building under erection the sign, Noerenberg-Johnson; and I notice C. E. Noerenberg, '07, listed in the telephone directory.... Adeline Wood, '16, is at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, as dietitian.... Mary Orr, '14, at Pekin, Ill., high school.... Ethel Ranson, '13, is at Columbia university.... We leave here tomorrow for San Francisco, and go later to Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Champaign; and back to Birmingham about the first of the year.

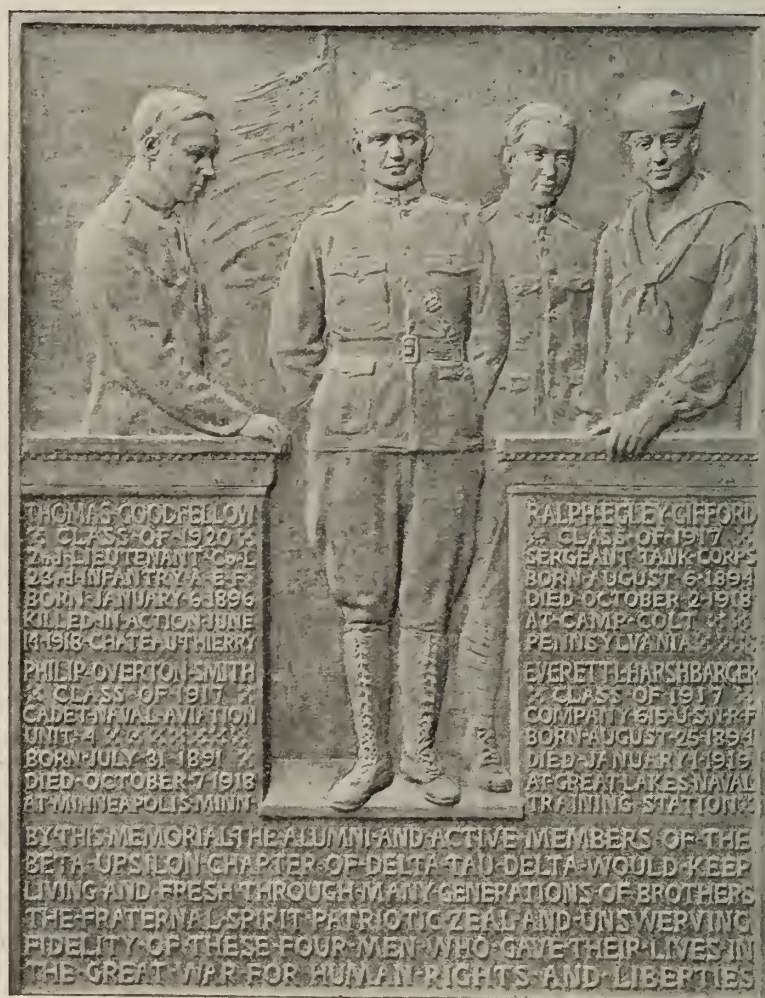
FRANK C. MOSS, '75, Payette, Ida.—Though many years have intervened since my student days, I still cherish fond recollections that take me back to the times when life was bright and full of hope. I attribute much to the lessons learned from grand old Dr. Gregory, Profs. Baker, Taft, Shattuck, Snyder, and many others. I should not overlook E. Lawrence, of the farm.

HANK HULLFISH, '20, Columbus, O.—I got my first copy, as a grad, of the *aqfn* about an hour ago; and quite naturally I dipped in all through it, and without any thought of reviewing it. I enjoyed it and will be all set for the ones that follow.

MARGUERITE FLOCK, '18, Barrington, Ill.—I surely missed the *aqfn* last summer. The last number was duly devoured within an hour after the postman left it. Everything else passed unnoticed. What am I doing? Selling educational equipment in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. We hear of hard times but not in our business. I am with a University of Kentucky and former Illinois girl, Anna K. Todd, '20.

RALPH McQUINN, '21, Detroit *News*—In my palmy undergraduate days the *aqfn* was not an integral part of my life, and perhaps I even snubbed it as an intruder on my very valuable time. Now I welcome it with open arms and take it to my bosom as a friend grievously in need.

You may already know that Cecil Moore, '18, who left Illinois to enlist in aviation service early in the war, is a junior in architecture at Stanford university this year.



MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Bronze tablet designed by Lorado Taft, '79, which will be placed over the fireplace in the library of the chapter house. The full-length figure in the center represents Lt. Thomas Goodfellow, '20, who fell at Chateau-Thierry in June, 1918. He was commissioned in the first training camp at Ft. Sheridan. On the left is Philip O. Smith, '17, of Danville, a cadet in naval aviation, who died at Minneapolis. On the extreme right is Everett L. Harshbarger, '17, of Ladoga, Ind., who died at Great Lakes. The remaining figure is Ralph E. Gifford, '17, of Onarga, who died at Camp Colt, Pa.

Silhouettes of Athletics
Disastrous Football Season

Oct. 8—Illinois, 52; S. Dakota, 0.
Oct. 15—Illinois, 2; Iowa, 14.
Oct. 22—Illinois, 0; Wisconsin, 20.
Oct. 29—Illinois, 0; Michigan, 3.
Nov. 5—Illinois, 21; DePauw, 0.
Nov. 12—Illinois, 6; Chicago, 14.
Nov. 19—BUT Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 0.

First Game Was Easy

ILLINIVILLE fairly beamed with football confidence after the South Dakota game, the first of the season, which Capt. Walquist's warriors took by a score of 52-0. Everything the Illini tried seemed to go big, and Zup, taking advantage of the situation, made a huge experimental session of the afternoon. Some 24 men were injected into the fray at various times—at one time Zup sent in a whole new team. The only thing he didn't think of, apparently, was to call for volunteers from the bleachers. There were 7 touchdowns, with all the trimmings, and one place kick. A detailed story of the game would be impossible—we could not find enough synonyms for the word Illinois.

ILLINOIS, 52;		S. DAK., 0	
L. E.....	Sabo, Simpson	Hengle	L. E.
L. T.....	Vogel, Drayer	Lund	L. T.
L. G.....	Reichle, Teuscher	Soper	L. G.
C.	McMillen, Bodman	Wilson	C.
R. G.....	Anderson, Greene	Zimmerman	R. G.
R. T.....	Olander, Gasthoff	Horkey	R. T.
R. E.....	Wilson, Graham	Allison	R. E.
Q. B.....	Walquist, Sterna-	Quintal, Bro.wn..	Q. B.
	man	Hawley	R. H.
		Metzger	L. H.
R. H.....	Herrig, Dawson	Collins	F. B.
L. H.....	Peden, Durant,		
	McCann		
F. B.....	Crangle, Tabor		
	Kovascy		

Touchdowns: Herrig, 3; Crangle, 2; McCann, 1; Dawson, 1. Goals from touchdown: Sabo, 6; Anderson, 1. Place kick: Anderson, 1.

The Second was Awful

A cruel surprise awaited the Illini in their second battle (first conference game), played Oct. 15 with Iowa at Iowa City. The veteran Hawkeyes played all through and around the Zupmen, and would have whitewashed them had it not been for the touchback in the last quarter. The two points were given to Illinois when Devine of Iowa fumbled behind his own goal, and, recovering, was obliged to fall on the ball there. The Illini had carried the ball to the 15-yard line and failed by a few inches to make downs after an eight-yard pass.

The game started with Iowa drilling steadily and dishearteningly into Illini territory. Illinois did not make first down till late in the quarter, and in the whole game made only 6 as opposed to Iowa's 16. In the second quarter the ravenous Hawkeyes could not be headed off in their fighting procession down the gridiron, which ended only when Locke finally went over for a touchdown.

Another Iowa march opened up with the second half. Straight line plays took the ball steadily goalward, and Locke added a 36-yard run, landing on the Illinois 24-yard line. Line heaves soon ate up the remaining distance, another goal was kicked, and Iowa had 14 points. Illinois finally rallied, but the lone touchback was all that resulted.

Then Came Wisconsin

A disheartening game of football was the Illinois-Wisconsin mix-up Oct. 22 on Illinois field. Critics were unanimous in pronouncing it one of the poorest affairs ever seen on Illinois field. Wisconsin undoubtedly had an off day, but the Zupmen seemed totally incapable of taking advantage of the fact, allowing the Badgers to run up a score of 20. It was a game of "bad breaks," with Illinois getting more than her share of them. The Illini seemed to be at least a week behind in the development ordinarily expected at this time of year.

Early in the first quarter Illinois had a good chance to score. Carney recovered a Wisconsin fumble on the Badger 10-yard line but the team was unable to budge the enemy with three line bucks, and the pass on the fourth failed. Shortly afterward the Illini got back to the visitors' 15-yard line on a long pass, but lost the ball and a second chance was gone.

The rest of the game was much like this, so far as Illinois was concerned. Time after time came opportunities for both teams to do things. Wisconsin seemed able to capitalize them; Illinois was not.

ILLINOIS, 0		WISCONSIN, 20	
L. E.....	CarneyGould	L. E.	
L. T.....	OlanderBrader	L. T.	
L. G.....	VogelChristianson	L. G.	
C.	MohrBunge	C.	
R. G.....	AndersonHohenfeld	R. G.	
R. T.....	DrayerBrumm	R. T.	
R. E.....	WilsonTebell	R. E.	
Q. B.....	WalquistGibson	Q. B.	
L. H.....	SternamanWilliams	L. H.	
R. H.....	TaborEliot	R. H.	
F. B.....	CrangleSundt	F. B.	

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Brumm, Eliott, Woods (substitute for Gibson). Goals from touchdown—Sundt. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Referee—Magidson, Michigan. Field judges—Dortcas, Maine. Head linesman—Knight, Dartmouth. Time of periods—15 minutes.

—And Michigan

Michigan downed Illinois in football Oct. 29 at Illinois field for the first time since the Wolverines' re-entrance into the conference. The lone score of 3 points came from a place kick by the much-feared Steketee after a string of shattering line plunges had backed the Illini up to their 15-yard line. Anderson for Illinois tried two place kicks.

RHYMES FROM A ROOTER

GEO. E. POST, '09

DULL is a desk, for I know they are rallying

Back of the team on the campus today;
Forgotten my work, for dear memories are sallying

Out of old nooks in a wonderful way,
Tingling my fingers, my lazy pulse quickening,

Stirring my throat to a clamorous roar,
Making this murky, stale, office air sickening—

Oh to be standing up, counting the score.

Gladly I'd yield you my rank baccalaureate

To join in that savage, illiterate howl.
Life has not pleasure more glowingly aureate

Than aiding a rooter's vociferous yowl.
Age may, eventually, chill in senility

Ardors that rage in me now more and more

But today I'd cast off every air of gentility
And noisily clamor to count up the score.

The first was blocked and the second flew wide of the target.

The great Dads' day crowd, realizing the chance, slim though it was, to lick Michigan, belled encouragement by the ton to the laboring Illinois machine, and fairly turned themselves wrong side out in glee at the sight of Woodward going through the Michigan line like a stampeded bull. Woodward early in the game took the place of the mighty Crangle, who had to leave the fracas because of injuries. Woodward had only one speed, and that was forward. His starting snort when he got the ball was always the signal for a gain of 3 to 8 yards. Would that we had more Woodwards.

The Illinois passing, too, was glorious. The Walquist-to-Peden combination was good for 40 yards—the Illini were successful four times out of eight. None of the 5 that Michigan tried was successful. Steketee out-punted Durant, as had been expected. Cappon furnished most of the excitement for the crowd of Michigan rooters present. The big Wolverine fullback repeatedly leaped through the Illini defense like a great mountain lion. Carney played only a short time and retired in favor of Wilson.

The game opened with Michigan evidently all set to sweep the enemy into the conference scrap-heap, but the Zupmen had their own ideas on the matter. The Michigan passes were wrecked, the Illini showed flashes of fireworks play, there was much skidding around because of the mud, and the quarter ended after much punting back and forth.

The second quarter seemed about even until the Illini made the blunder of tackling the Michigan quarterback after he had signaled for a fair catch. The 15 yards penalty put the ball on the Illinois 40-yard line. Hard attacks on the line gained 15 yards more; then Steketee on an end run took the ball to the 10-yard line. Here the Illini braced, and, unable to get through on three tries, the Yostmen put over a place kick, Steketee officiating. The half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

The second half began with a terrific line-campaign by Woodward, which put the enemy suddenly on the defensive. Then followed the first good forward pass of the game—Peden to Walquist, which put the ball on Michigan's 20-yard line. From here Anderson tried a place kick, but it was blocked.

The last quarter found the Illini threatening again, and another place kick was tried from the 30-yard line, but it failed. The rest of the game the Wolverines had a little the best of the fight, and when time was called the ball was on the Illinois 16-yard line.

ILLINOIS, 0		MICHIGAN, 3	
L. E.....	Carney, Wilson	Goebel	R. E.
L. T.....	Olander	Muirhead	R. T.
L. G.....	Mohr, Gamaze	Wilson, Reichle...	R. G.
C.	Vogel	Swan	
R. G.....	Anderson	Vick	C.
R. T.....	Drayer	Dunne	L. G.
R. E.....	Sabo	Johns	L. T.
Q. B.....	Walquist	Kirk	L. E.
L. H.....	Peden	Uteritz	Q. B.
R. H.....	Durant	Steketee	R. H.
F. B.....	Crangle, W'dward	Cappon	L. H.
		Roby	F. B.

Goal from field—Steketee. Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Field judge—McGovern, Minnesota. Head linesman—Kintz, Drake.

Gossip of the Michigan Game

MICHIGAN students got to the game via all sorts of routes. Automobile loads began leaving Ann Arbor as early as Thursday noon, according to the Michigan *Alumnus*. About 25 "bummed" their way on the train as far as Jackson, where the police rounded them up and jailed them, but an old grad got them out and most of them came on to Urbana. Six hundred students came on a special train Saturday morning, and fairly took the Inman hotel by storm. The cheer-leader in his excitement fell through a glass awning. All took part in the big snake dance after the game.

THE MICHIGAN band with maize capes over blue uniforms, colored up the slaty afternoon. The Illinois band was much cheered for its effective playing of "What's the matter with father." The numerous dads present felt that they hadn't been altogether forgotten.

A CLAMOROUS crowd of Kiwanians occupied a section on the west bleachers.

THE FIELD was so muddy that the handsome new orange sweaters of the Illini were soon about as subdued as the Illinois rooters, but the band continued to play "Hail to the Orange."

MICHIGAN men were everywhere, including a Detroit reporter in the press stand who didn't stand when "Loyalty" was played.

BUT,—the Michigan team stood at attention while the national anthem was being played. The Illinois team didn't.

JUDGE LANDIS received a noisy welcome when he arrived with President Kinley and Dean Clark.

LAST year Illinois beat Michigan 7-6.

CHEER-LEADER Dick Hill reached the pinnacle of his career when between halves he led the double-b yell from the center of the field. Citizens in various parts of the state who fancied they felt an earthquake on the afternoon of the 29th forgot about the game.

VIC CULLIN, '20, was one St. Louisman present who did not forget to visit the *aqfn* eyrie. He is fast and frankly growing into a banker.

JUDGE W. N. BUTLER, '79, of Cairo was haggard after his night in the sleeper, but did not let anything interfere with his usual *aqfn* visit.

GOOD OLD "Hipp" Jordan, '11, was down to see the obsequies. The insurance business, like all others, has not been exactly visible to the naked eye, but Hipp strides straight on.

RED WILLMORE, ['11], was conspicuous at the game alongside Branch Rickey, president and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

CARL MILLER, '20, advertiser of St. Louis, was emphatically on hand. He published in the *American Miller* an article, "Advertising to appetites," in which he says that in food advertising the appeal to taste is far more effective than emphasizing enormous manufacturing plants, or cheapness in price. Bro. Miller calls to mind old Washington Irving to prove this point. You may recall some of Wash's appetizing descriptions in the "Legend of sleepy hollow." And, by the way, Bro. Miller is looking for a good Illinois man to help him.

Illinois 21; DePauw 0

De Pauw came Nov. 5 as a non-conference attraction in mid-season, and gave the Illini a good practice game. Coach Zuppke spent the afternoon in Chicago watching the Buckeye-Maroon battle, and six regular players were on the bench.

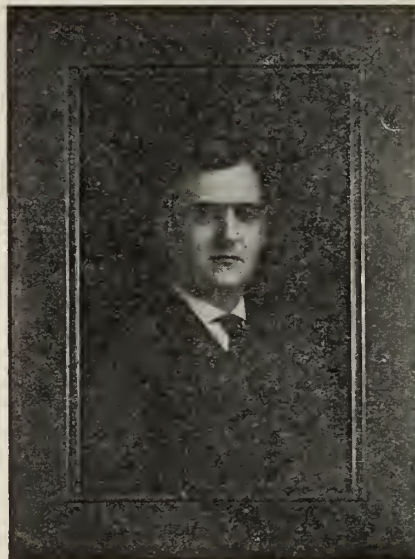
Sportsmen, or Sports?

GAMBLING on college athletics isn't as popular as it once was before George Huff started his crusade against it. Even so, the *aqfn* is about the only alumni periodical now taking any stand against the poisoning of college athletics by the professional bettors.

That the east is waking up, however, is evident from the following letter, written by the graduate manager of the Rutgers football team, regarding the Oct. 22 game with Georgia Tech, at Atlanta (printed in *New York Times*):

"Last year when we were invited by Tech to play we were aware of the break with Centre and Pittsburgh and the attending publicity it attracted. In addition we heard ugly rumors concerning other conditions in Atlanta which made us pause and think the situation over. The game was scheduled on the advice of some of our alumni, who assured us from personal observation that Tech was a desirable opponent. The game was therefore scheduled and prepared for to the best of our ability.

"Our squad had not been in Atlanta an hour last Friday before a number of people interested in gambling on the result of the game sought our coaches, managers and players, for opinions and information. This was a brand-new experience for us. Ugly rumors having to do with gambling activities soon began to go the rounds, and I confess that the atmosphere was so foreign to anything we had ever encountered that it shocked us.



NEW BUSINESS MANAGER FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Clarence J. Rosebery, '05, of Peoria, who has joined the Alumni Association staff as business manager, will take over some of the work formerly done by Carl Stephens, '12, leaving Mr. Stephens free to devote most of his time to the editorship of the *aqfn*. Mr. Rosebery, who recently resigned as secretary to Congressman Ireland of the Peoria district, has lived most of his life in Peoria. As a student he was on the freshman and junior championship football teams, and was a member of Phi Delta Phi. Since his graduation he has been active in the alumni affairs of Beta Theta Pi, having been chiefly responsible for building the new chapter house here. For the past several years he has been managing executive of the estate of Oliver J. Bailey, in Peoria; was formerly president of the Peoria Illini club, and has always been active in furthering the interests of that club and of the University. For several years he served on the executive committee of the general Alumni Association.

"It seemed to us deplorable that Atlanta should put her worst foot foremost in this fashion. People interested in the gambling made their presence felt up to game time, and even in the grandstand, where I sat it appeared to me that every touchdown, every penalty, every move of a player meant something to somebody's pocketbook, to be accompanied by the cheers of the winners and the curses of the losers as the case might be.

"I know this situation exists in any sport crowd, but seldom to this extent. The press in Atlanta is naturally interested in supporting and upholding the fair name of the city. The greatest favor newspapers can do to Atlanta and Tech is to use your powerful sporting page to combat the gambling tendency on the part of certain elements in your population.

"Another thing for Tech they might do is to temper the comments concerning visiting teams, with mercy and accuracy. The gambling element everywhere is threatening professional as well as amateur sports. Unless the situation is taken in hand, we will one day find intercollegiate football being played before alumni and students only, if at all."

Illinois Firsts

XXII—A First Prize Poet

LEW SARRETT, '16, has taken another step up in his steady climb to poetic heights by winning the Helen Haire Levinson prize of \$200 for his poem, "The Box of God." It was published in *Poetry* last April. Such poets as Carl Sandberg, Vachel Lindsay and Edgar Lee Masters have won the prize in former years.

Now if the newspapers can be taught not to call the poem "The Box of Gold," Sarrett's happiness will be complete.

XXIII—Chow, China, and Athletics

As the first foreign student to get a minor I in athletics, C. F. Chow, '21, must not be forgotten. By this time he is undoubtedly coaching athletics, either in Pekin or Nanking.

ILLINI HEARTS TURN HOMEWARD

GEO. E. POST, '09

AFTER commencement, wide diverge the ways

Alumni follow to their chosen goals.
New interests grow; new tasks absorb their days,

New loves their hearts. But secretly Time rolls

Into his scroll incense of autumn breeze
Rustling the campus elms as leaves fall ere,

That stirs some day to fragrant memories
And turns our far hearts homeward year by year.

Restless the feet that tread that day in June
The rhythm of the March Pontifical,
Eager to be away, to trample soon
The dust on life's frontiers; to speed these dull

And laggard rites, and hasten on the trail
To dreamed achievement, to the loved career—

Then Autumn comes, and, as her white clouds sail,

Illini hearts turn homeward year by year.

Illini hearts that gird the world of men,
Do ye not know the yearning Autumn brings

To tread the curving campus walks again,
To join the song the crowded stadium sings?

When bracing breezes blow, when turf of fall

Springs to your tread, when skies mount sapphire clear,

Do ye not share delicious thrills as all
Illini hearts turn homeward year by year?

Type-high Talks with Illini Clubs

The First Illini Night

Illini Clubs Everywhere Held Meetings Oct. 29

ONE more Illinois tradition has been started—Illini night. All over the country Illini clubs held meetings the night of Oct. 29 to talk over stadium affairs and plan the solicitation campaign, which began the following Monday. Out of this beginning should develop a regular "Illini night" every year—not necessarily Oct. 29, but perhaps some significant date like March 11, the University's birthday. The Illinae clubs might observe Aug. 25, the date in 1870 when it was decided to admit women to the University.

The Whiteside county Illini night careened pleasantly by at the hospitable home of Fred W. Honens, '96. The secretary, D. E. Buyers, '12, reports his pleasure in talking with Scott Williams about the stadium. Williams, it will be remembered, was one of the pioneers in starting football at the University. His name should in some way be connected permanently with the stadium, thinks Mr. Buyers.

Bert Nelson, the life insurance marvel, led the Peoria Illini night festivities, which were attended by about 40 grads, old and new. Lynn Covey talked on "international athletics," Chester Fisher on "The Illini spirit," W. E. Hedgecock on athletics in general, Mark Whitmeyer, "The Greek theater."

Only seven were in on the Effingham meet, but all of them made stadium subscriptions, and the meeting might well have ended with the singing of "We are seven." Perhaps it did. The seven were Al Wenthe, Wm. Broom, John Michaelvee, Earl Mann, B. A. Wrede, John Gravenhorst, and J. L. Gardner.

The Danvillians waited till the 31st to have their meeting, which was held at the Y. M. C. A. and attended by about 30. Joe Checkley led the toasts, not forgetting to call on Arthur Hall, Guy Supple, and Elbert Rowland. On the 29th about 15 from Danville went over to the University and took in the big Landis pep meeting at the auditorium.

Albert Hall was toastmaster at the Waukegan celebration, with G. Huff as the main speaker—"a wonderful talk," as Dorothy Dunn, '19, writes. The banquet was held on the porch of the big Salvation army hotel. Here's as good a place as any to say that Miss Dunn has started a journalism department in the Waukegan high school.

Grundy county put George Baum of Morris in charge of the stadium forces. Elinor Hull did the publicity work, and Meta McKee was secretary. About 80 Illini live in the county, and the quota was \$8000. Geraldine Daly of the Joliet *News-Herald* editorial staff also did much work.

Jessie McHarry, '11, says that about 19 Illini enjoyed the Pontiac meeting, held in the high school. Alvin Anderson presided. Other speakers were Otto Huntley, Virgil Crum, E. P. Shapland, and G. J. Koons.

The Decatur club was called to order on the 27th, with Carl Dick as toastmaster, assisted by Dean C. M. Thompson, Adolph Mueller, J. R. Fitzgerald, and J. S. Cussins. The attendance was about 75.

The Mattoon Illini night had to be abandoned because of the lack of interest.

Chicago Illini numbering 350 met in the cameo room of the Morrison hotel. G. Huff and others did the speaking.

At Beloit, Wis., just across the line from Illinois, the good and true Illini met with

Havens of Hospitality

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. G. V. Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Tuesday noon, English room, Winton hotel.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30 at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

MILWAUKEE—Luncheon Thursday noon, republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 5th st. Summer informal meetings at Teacup Inn.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foersterling, secretary, care of Diamond electric supply co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Churchill, '09. First came a business meeting, out of which grew a stadium committee consisting of F. R. O'Neal, F. J. Mackey, and H. F. Kemman. Second was a regular Hallowe'n party, with all the eating, drinking and be-merrying usually expected. Officers elected were F. R. O'Neal, president; H. F. Kemman, vice-president; R. R. Hawkins, secretary. Others on hand were F. J. Mackey, L. A. Churchill, Nelle I. Rutledge, R. R. Thosas, J. F. Breton, and Dr. Ihde.

The Oct. 29 meeting in St. Louis was postponed to the 31st because of the large number of St. Louis Illini being down at Illiniville to see Michigan put in a hard afternoon downing the Zupmen. Well, at the meeting on the 31st, then, a good dinner was followed by the making of stadium pledges, led by L. E. Fischer and Red Willmore, with \$1000 each. A. W. Hobler pledged \$750. Other amounts were named, until the total had reached \$10,150 (by the 35 men who had volunteered to solicit all other St. Louis Illini.) L. E. Young led in the singing... This may or may not be the place to say that the meeting Oct. 22 with Michigan alumni at the American hotel annex was a great success. Red Willmore led the list of speakers, which included Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, formerly a Michigan coach. "Between each bite at the dinner," writes Secy. Cullinane, "we had either an Illinois song or a Michigan song—sometimes both. Of the 75 present, 66 2-3 per cent were Illini."

The Minneapolis-St. Paul gathering was held at the Golden Pheasant, with about 30 attending, led by "Hipp" Jordan, '11. As the result of Hipp's exhortations, coupled with those of H. P. Reid, '18, Q. A. Hall, '07, and Cleaner Thayer, '13, a total of 27 subscriptions of \$100 each was secured for the stadium.

"Yes, the Detroit Illini met last night [Oct. 29]," said Ralph McQuinn, "after a week of the pre-stadium campaign luncheons. What is a stadium campaign without luncheons? News about the meeting? Oh, it isn't necessary. But you can count the Detroit gang in on the long side of the loyalty ledger. That much was determined in a few short moments, and then the rest of the evening's enthusiasm was spent on apples, doughnuts, cider, and in recounting battles on Illinois field."

At Kansas City in spite of bad weather, counter attractions such as the American legion convention and various Hallowe'n parties, the Illini night at the University club was enthusiastically attended. About 85 limbered up with the good old Illini songs and yells ably led by the now famous "Prickly heat quartet." A couple of stunts were put on by such wonderful artists as Sandler and Knappenberger. The movie reel loaned by the stadium committee brought the grads back to the campus again. When Dean Clark's face appeared on the screen, applause broke out which did not quiet while G. walked across the campus or when President Kinley at his desk was shown. Judge Henry L. McCune, chairman of the stadium committee for western Missouri, gave a short talk as did Frank S. Stroecker, last year's president. The real talk of the evening, however, was given by Henry M. Beardsley, who drove home very forcibly the whys and wherefores of the stadium and what it means to the older ones.

The Fargo, N. Dak., meeting Oct. 31 had no formal program. Somebody tried the stadium song on the piano, then all tried it, and finally it went off with a rum-a-tum-tum that showed its stirring movement, and marked Fargo as a place of joyful Illini noise. A few new acquaintances were struck up: I. W. Smith, '08, discovered a classmate in J. M. Moore, also '08, supt. of schools in Fargo. P. F. Trowbridge, director of the experiment station, discovered O. M. Dickerson, president of the Minnesota state normal. F. S. Kimball delivered an oration on the stadium that was worthy of a great audience.

Oct. 28 was the New Englanders' date of meeting; the place, the Riverbank court hotel, Cambridge. The presiding was jointly by Pres. Holcomb of the club and John R. Lotz, '01, stadium drive chairman. The enthusiastic and sincere speech of Lotz made everyone present anxious to do his duty. Col Peter Junkerfeld, '95, managing engineer for Stone & Webster, told of the student high jinks of his day, how these have gradually been absorbed by athletics, and how finally the stadium and recreation will come from it all. D. A. Wolff, '21, told of the student campaign at the University, and Selma Eversole, also, '21, told of her own great pleasure in the stadium pledge she made. The attendance was 45; the secretary in charge, R. C. Maley.

The Portland, Ore., Illini selected Nov. 1 for their meeting, which attracted an attendance of 37. John G. Wilson was superintendent of the gathering which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cutler. Raymond M. Stevens, '14, is secretary.

OTHER ILLINI CLUB NEWS

Chicago

For the Michigan and Wisconsin games, played at Illiniville, the club had a special wire at the Cameo room of the Morrison hotel. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and Illinois moving pictures were shown immediately after.

Cleveland

Clevelandillini are active in the formation of a western conference university association at Cleveland, to include alumni of all the Big Ten. Over 350 attended the organization meeting Oct. 17 at the University club. The speaker for Illinois was H. E. Varga, '08. A similar club has been running in Pittsburgh several years.

The Tuesday noon luncheon location has been changed to the English room of the Hotel Winton; service, a la carte; private room on the mezzanine floor, first Tuesday of each month. The trip to the Ohio-Illinois game at Columbus Nov. 19 is soon to be arranged.

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD ILLINI CLUB

Springfield, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Where were you on Sept. 16?

On that date the Michigan alumni club of Springfield awarded a four-year scholarship to Clyde Welch, at a big dinner given in his honor at the St. Nicholas hotel.

Clyde Welch is of course a promising young athlete, but he is really more than that; he is also a promising scholar, and would have been a credit to the freshman class of the University of Illinois.

Maybe it was just an oversight that Welch wasn't told about the advantages of his home-state institution?

Anyhow, we have the spectacle of an out-state alumni club recruiting for its alma mater good material from under the very nose of an Illini club. Very truly yours, The aqfn.

Henry County

The second meeting of the Henry co. Illini club was held Oct. 17 at the Parkside hotel, Kewanee. As was the weather at the first meeting of the club, so it was on Oct. 17, rainy and with muddy roads, so that only 33 out of the 45 prepared for were able to come. These were mostly from Kewanee. O. W. Hoit, '79, from Geneseo and the six from Cambridge were the long-distance people.

About 7:30 all found tables in the Rotary club room, and an excellent banquet and get-acquainted time followed. After this duty had been duly done, the crowd sang "Loyalty," "Oskee-wow-wow," and the "Sunset song." Some said these songs were new since their time. The spirit of the occasion ran high.

Mr. Melin introduced G. Huff, who spoke on the present-day U. of I. and on the stadium. "It was like a message from home," writes Ella Record, secretary. "Several had not been back to Illinois for a long time."

Washington, D. C.

Homer Runkel, '11, vice-president of the Washdists, has moved to Minneapolis, 310 Federal office bldg. As President Rosebery also has gone, the club is being governed by J. K. Barber, '16, the secretary, originator of the saying that politicians always wear blue serge suits. Barber is one of Congressman Copley's shock-absorbers.

Schenectady

Ruddy remarks by B. G. Hatch, '19, Secretary

The monthly luncheons of the Schenectady electricians were held July 11, Aug. 8 and Sept. 12. About 16 attended our September meeting, at which Van Deusen acted as toastmaster. He succeeded in getting out several older men who have not been attending regularly. Speeches were made by Doherty, Reeves and Stewart regarding the stadium drive and the drive of washing machines and their future. All were married men and well prepared on the subject.

A. B. Van Deusen left for Chicago Sept. 17. G. A. Zehr, '18, left Sept. 24 expecting to locate in Buffalo. A. R. Miller, '18, signed up for two years as an instructor at Georgia school of technology at Atlanta. Our friend, K. W. Miller, '19, feeling the need of bodily activity, left the General electric in June for an automobile trip to the Pacific coast. A vivid letter has recently come from Kilo Watt, now a mucker

FACULTY ABSENCES

ABOUT the usual number of faculty people are on leaves of absence this year. The list includes: Prof. J. Sterling Kingsley of the zoology department, who will probably retire next year as professor emeritus; Kenneth McKenzie, head of Romance languages, who is traveling in Italy and lecturing in Italian universities; Prof. Simon Litman of the economics department; and H. S. Grindley, '88, who is spending his sabbatical year carrying on research at the University.

Arthur R. Seymour has returned as associate in Romance languages after a year's absence in China. Pro. J. W. Garner has returned to his work as head of the political science department after a year spent in Europe.

for the Skagit river development, Wash. He describes his engineering activities as supervisor of the operation of a pick, shovel and wheelbarrow, to which he refers as an anchor, a mop, and an Irish limousine, respectively. Kilo has been vividly impressed with the fact that there are over 500 muscles in the human body.

The October General Electric Review has an article on "Synchronous motor starting torque characteristics," by O. E. Shirley, '10. It outlines a practical and economical experimental method of determining torque characteristics.

Paris

BY BOOMER JOHNSTON, '19

After waiting all this time, we have organized an Illini club in Edgar co. A number of Illini met last night [Oct. 13] on short notice at the chamber of commerce and elected officers. Enos Waters, H. F. Crosby, Max Money and I helped P. M. Brown of the stadium organization. We ought to be in good shape before long, what with such helpers as these, and also Jim Frazier of Chrisman. The officers named to guide our destinies for the hardest period are H. F. Crosby, '16, President; Flavia McCallister, '21, secretary-treasurer; Paris vice-president, John Moss, '21; Hume vice-president, Dick O. Rogers, ('13); Brocton vice president, Leon Arbuckle, '16; Kansas vice-president, Loie J. Honnold, ['18]; Chrisman vice-president, Jim Frazier, '14.

Indianapolis

President Kinley and G. Huff were the headlights for the Oct. 18 banquet, attended by over 100 Illinihoosiers from the city and neighboring towns. A quartette and glee club supplied additional harmony, and the Lincoln hotel had the time of its life. Both the president and G. were in excellent running order, while the movies and lantern slides helped out in giving the vision. Finally came a general freeforall stadium discussion and adjournment at 10:30.

Iowa City, Ia.

H. Olin is president and Jean Richmond secretary of the club, which was started early in October. Just before the Illinois game Oct. 15 the club gave a dinner. Miss Richmond, the secretary, may be addressed in care of the home economics department of Iowa state.

New York

The annual dinner comes some time in December. Be ready with a resounding yea when your invitation arrives.

R. S. Quick is probably the only Illinois man in the water wheel business. Call up the Pelton water wheel co. and ask him to tell you all about it.

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

PITTSBURGH—J. L. Crawford, '17, of Mellon institute, University of Pittsburgh, was on Oct. 22 elected secretary of the Pittsburgh Illini club, succeeding C. M. Sullivan, '12, who resigned.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—J. Douglas Hood, Chief Healy, L. F. Beers, and other Illini-blooded Rochesterians have been thinking hard about what can be done in Rochester concerning the Illini club situation. "This isn't so bad a place," wrote Chief Healy last summer. "Swimming and sailing on the lake, golfing and motoring off the lake, and coolness and comfort under the lake."

BATON ROUGE, LA.—The Illini colony here is so scattered that a regular club can hardly be started, says Helen Fairfield

Woolman. "Three live in the country, four travel and are seldom home, and the classes vary widely," she concludes.

AURORA—On the faculty of west high school, Aurora, are Helen Cory, '21, public speaking; Ralph Fletcher, '21, coach of athletics; Isabella Anderson, '13, English.

FARMER CITY—The Herrick Illini colony at Farmer City is made up of Lott, '92, Lyle, '03, and Wirt, '13, all lawyers; and Wayne, '13, a farmer.

ST. LOUIS—"You are ambitious and want to grow," says a notice sent out by Walter Ainsworth, '12, president. "Friends are your greatest asset. University of Illinois men are your best friends. Cultivate them." The club now meets for regular weekly luncheons every Thursday noon at the American hotel, 7th & Market.

KANSAS CITY—E. A. Sandler, '20, is with the Bankers mortgage co. of Kansas City, of which Frank Stroheker, '15, is vice president.

LAWRENCE, KAN.—The president of the club here is Patsy Clark, '16, the new director of athletics. A. H. Sluss, '01, is vice president; Margaret Barto, '17, secretary; LaForce Bailey, '15, treasurer. "We are very anxious to keep in touch with what Illinois is doing," writes Miss Barto, secretary, "and to try and do our part."

NEWELL, S. DAK.—Still ranching near Newell are Harry L. Bauer, John W. Needham, and Ira S. Stinson. Essel Dillavou and Don Grossman, who were formerly there, have returned to the University.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—The club meets regularly and enthusiastically the second Thursday of each month at the King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m. "Best of music, food, and good cheer," says R. E. Risley, '20. "The live ones meet here."

GENEVA, N. Y.—Harold Tukey recently saw R. S. Scholl, '16, hustling around at the New York state fair with the Roderick-Lean corporation, implement manufacturers. "And who should I see at that self-same fair," Bro. Tukey goes on, "but E. A. Bierbaum, '18, at the head of a half-dozen Illinois fruit growers."

CHINA—The good old orange and blue banner flies briskly in the breeze in faraway Harbin, where the Chinese interests in the Eastern railway are being faithfully looked after by several Illini. T. W. Tu, '09, assistant chief engineer, is technical secretary to C. S. Liu, the man in charge of the work. Y. H. Niu '16, works as assistant chief mechanical engineer. The railway is 1300 miles long and goes through the richest territory in China. It is the task of the Illini in Harbin to work with other technically trained men to hold the Russians to the new agreement made last spring between the Chinese government and the Russo-Asiatic bank.

Illini Writings

Illinois Loses Valued Publication

The resignation of B. R. Buckingham, director of the University's bureau of educational research, who has taken up a similar place at Ohio state university, means the transfer to the Buckeye campus of the editorship of the *Journal of Educational Research*. Buckingham was editor while at Illinois. The University did some very good pioneer work in getting this journal started, and it might be regretted that the editorship has passed to another university.

Still, as President Kinley says, "The prosecution of research in the field of the *Journal* is the thing of primary importance. The University, in this case as in all others, wishes to do everything it properly can to assist research. For that reason it refrains from pushing its legal claim in this matter and wishes well to the continued research activities of the national association."

Mowery's Lit'ry Machine

W. B. Mowery, '21, instructor in rhetoric at the University, has in the last three months published 18 plays and sketches in various magazines. Among them are: "Comedie domestique," *Young's Magazine*; "Two birds on a twig," *Ten Story Book*; "Andy's revenge," *Telling Tales*.

The Chicago Departments

THE contract for printing the new alumni directory of graduates in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy has been let, and a good portion of the book is already in type. Although it is now too late for procrastinating grads to get their biographies into the book, changes of address or other brief additions, if sufficiently important, can still be inserted on the proof.

It has been a long and hard task to get this book together. Some of the graduates and former faculty members refused co-operation altogether; repeated letters sent to them were either unanswered, or answered with a fire of uncomplimentary remarks aimed at the editor, and their biog-

ographies had to be assembled laboriously from data gathered independently.

In contrast to these brethren are such people as Dr. Weidner, Mr. Browne, Miss Tomek, Dr. Thomas, Dean Day, Dean Eycleshymer, Dean Moorehead, Dr. Krasa, Dr. Graham, Dr. Hukill, and scores of others who, realizing the importance of the new directory and the great help it will be, have cooperated with the editor at every turn.

The book should be off the press and ready to mail to subscribers next March. All who have ordered it will receive it at that time.

Medicine

Of the 345 enrolled in the college of medicine, 116 are first-year students, 93 second year, 86 third year, 49 fourth, and special 1.

Dr. Harold B. Anderson, '84, died Oct. 7 following a surgical operation. He was 56 years old.

Walter Bennet Cory, '01, died Sept. 24 at Cleveland, O., from heart disease, at the age of 43. He was born in Pennsylvania, attended the Veroqua, Wis., high school, and practised medicine in Cleveland several years. He was married in 1898 to Letitia Fitzgerald. There are three children.

Pharmacy

Heron K. Hibben, '88, died Oct. 24 at his home in Chicago. For several years he was a pharmacist at 420 26th st., Chicago, and for some time was a partner in the Hibben-Hill boiler works, 9376 Ewing st.

Classified Grads

HOW big is the Illini world by this time? Almost 60,000 souls. Urbana department grads and near-grads numbered 49,975 on Oct. 1; Chicago departments, 6,952 (graduates only; non-graduate total not known.) Present and past Urbana departments faculty members total 1149.

Urbana departments graduates number 11,974, including 1,002 from the graduate school; of these 11,974 there are 3,272 women.

On the list of Illini dead are 1341 names (not including non-graduates.) The non-graduate dead list is much larger.

I. Eventide—Gregory Period

1868—1880

1875

Ralph L. Brown has withdrawn from the Brown real estate firm at Aberdeen, S. D. Paul M. Brown, '06, is also leaving. Ralph L. is spending the winter in California.

1878

Mrs. Fred Francis, wife of Fred Francis, '78, died Oct. 1 at the family home near Kewanee. Many alumni who attended the class dinner in 1914 remember her.

News of the death Oct. 19 at Kansas City of Mary Page was brought in by F. A. Parsons, '75, who with Mrs. Parsons, '78, attended the funeral. "The attendance of old graduates at the funeral was indeed remarkable," said Mr. Parsons. "There were present Dr. Avis Smith, '77, Nancy Davis Scovell, '78, and Belle Page Whetstone, '98, besides Mrs. Parsons and myself." Miss Page apparently died from heart failure, as she was found unconscious in her bath-room. She had come to Kansas City to educate her adopted daughter, Davida. Her home was in Pomona. Mary Page was the sister of Emma E. Page, '78, and of Martha E. Page (Whitham), '77, both de-



CARNEY

One of the best athletes ever at the University. He has been on the football side-lines most of the time this season because of injuries

ceased. She was always very active in W. C. T. U. work, and had written several articles and reports. She was born Jan. 27, 1849, at Metamora, Ill.

1879

Lorado Taft's name appears on a committee of architects selected to confer with the trustees of the Roosevelt memorial.

1880

Several alumni noticed in the Chicago papers the middle of October a notice of the death of Benjamin Hyde at his home, 659 Wellington ave. He had been ill for eight years with paralysis and had attracted attention with his advertisements offering a reward to any doctor who could cure him. It is said he received over 1000 answers.

Mr. Hyde graduated from Illinois in mechanical engineering under the name of Benjamin Heidenheimer, a name he later changed to Hyde. He went into the engineering and contracting business, and in 1889 was married to Antoinette Schiffer. There are two children, J. R. Hyde and Mrs. F. W. Mack. He was born Jan. 17, 1860, at Davenport, Ia.

II. The Peabody Period

Classes of 1881-91, inclusive

1881

Loretta Elder Robinson of Oak Park spent several weeks in southern California during the latter part of the summer.

B. A. Slade of Rockford motored with his family to Chattanooga during the summer.

Darley Thomas spent the summer at Grand Lake, Colo. She now lives at 1615 Hyde Park ave., Chicago.

1884

Dr. Annetta Ayers Saunders has contributed to the University a valuable collection of photographs, shells, corals, arrowheads, etc. Other material has also been contributed from the collection of her uncle, the late Judge J. O. Cunningham.

1885

George H. Ellis died July 10. He was born May 6, 1884, at Milwaukee, attended the schools there, and came to Illinois as a student in science. He was a member of Sigma Chi. For several years following his graduation he taught chemistry, and then went into the paint business at Chicago.

1886

Charles E. Sargent was chairman of the executive committee for the Oct. 29 meeting of the Indianapolis section of the American society of mechanical engineers. As a gas engine authority he is widely known.

III. The Burrill Period

Classes of 1892-94, inclusive

1892

Notes by Amy Turnell Webber, Secretary
Says Robert Forbes, in a letter to the secretary written from Cairo, Egypt:

"I suppose '90, '91 and '92 would probably enjoy a little friendly hair-pulling over again, though some of us now have little left to pull.

"My presence in Egypt is indirectly an effect of the war. I came early in 1918, and have since been in agricultural investigation here. It is very interesting, from all points of view. All races, all conditions

and persuasions of men come together here, and their relations with each other are often incomprehensible to the westerner, for the oriental mind is more subtle, more temperamental, and far keener than ours. In languages we are hopelessly inferior. Four languages are quite commonly spoken here. The young man who helps me with my correspondence speaks fluent English, German, French, Greek, Turkish, and Arabic, apologizes for speaking Italian but poorly, and understands though no longer speaks Polish, Bulgarian and old Armenian. All are needed, too, for Cairo is another Babel. Part of the backwardness of the oriental is due to so much time devoted to learning many tongues, and to diverse peculiarities of religion, social conventions, and business customs. He has little time left to achieve real progress. As a place to live it is ideal—equable climate, and full of interesting people of all nations and professions. It is very picturesque, also, with its sky-line of palm trees, pyramids, mosques, Nile boat masts, strings of camels, canal banks, and barren deserts. Agriculture here is the main pursuit and the common people, the 'fella heen,' are superb farmers."

Anne Maxwell, Alice Barber Bennett, and William Snodgrass also send messages, and Charles Gunn writes an interesting letter from Shanghai, China.

The secretary acknowledges the donation by Edward Schiedenhelm of \$10 toward the expenses of the secretaryship.

All good members of '92 should keep in mind the 30th reunion in June, 1922; should plan to be there, and make it as successful as the joint one of '90, '91, and '92.

IV. The Draper Period

Classes of 1895-1904, inclusive

1897

A. V. Millar, associate professor in engineering drawing at the University of Wisconsin, has also been made assistant dean of the college of engineering there.

1900

Deette Rolfe, Secretary

W. E. Praeger, professor of biology in Kalamazoo college, has returned from a trip through Ireland and Scotland. While in Edinburgh he attended the meetings of the British association for the advancement of science.

Blanche M. Seely superintends the branches and stations in the Minneapolis public library as head of extension work.

Margaret Adele Ketchum, now in Pocatello, Ida., gives Mayfield, Calif., as her permanent address.

Robert Busey, who heads the modern language sector of Illinois college at Jacksonville, spent the summer at his hot-weather retreat on Lake Erie.

Linda Clatworthy has allied herself with the University of Denver library as librarian.

Herbert R. Fox, son of the late H. B. Fox, is principal of the Marne, Mich., high school. In 1919-21 he was a student at Illinois.

Florence Beck McGlachlin of Stevens Point, Wis., ran a very successful tea room there in the summer of 1920.

Mabel West has resigned as librarian of the Oregon state normal school and is spending the year in New York City.

1903

G. C. Habermeyer, Secretary

Can any other '03 equal the record of Ruth Abbott? She has been in the school of education library of the University of Chicago since her graduation, and for the last six years has been librarian. She says that Mable Hayward and Genevieve Darlington are in the John Crerar library, and that Anne Swezey Armstrong announced the birth of a son during the summer.

L. F. Beers of Rochester, N. Y., is in the business of selling water systems for country homes, a business of which he is duly proud; but of course his main pride lies in his family of three fine boys.

F. B. Ingersoll has for the last six years been in the contracting business at Marshalltown, Ia., the firm name being Ingersoll-Stouffer engineering co.

Dr. F. Emerson Inks has been for the last two years a physician at Princeton, Ill. He went there from Polo.

Here's a vacation hint. Thomas Noble lives at Daysland, in the central part of Alberta, Can., just 100 miles from good moose hunting and "less than that from trout that weigh as high as 80 pounds." He has been running the "How high" stock farm since 1906 and now has 1280 acres; raises pure-bred stock, and of late years has been growing sunflowers with considerable success. His housekeeper is Isabelle Noble, '96.

G. A. Schmidt, associate professor in charge of agricultural education at the Colorado state agricultural college at Fort Collins, trains men to teach agriculture in the high schools. During the summer he had charge of week-end excursions to the Rocky Mountain national park, which is only 40 miles away.

Gov. Small has appointed A. M. Shelton of Woodstock as chairman of the Illinois educational commission, which will investigate the educational system of the state. Mr. Shelton has for the last three years been county superintendent of schools and for eight years previously was superintendent of schools at Crystal Lake.

Carl Steinwedell writes from Quincy, where he is one of the partners in the S. & S. cigar co., a wholesale and retail tobacco business. Like many other former baseball stars, he has fallen into the golf habit.

J. W. Sussex, who superintends construction at the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., is now building a new cadet hospital, to cost half a million.

Although Jacob H. Wallace of the United Verde copper co., Clarksdale, Ariz., designs equipment for mines and smelters as his usual work, he sometimes enjoys such diversions as for instance his recent design of a brick chimney 420 feet high and 31 feet across the top. This gigantic smoke liner will require 120 carloads of brick.

Born to Anne Swezey Armstrong, '03, and Robert H. Armstrong July 28, a son, Robert Haydn, jr.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bear announce the birth Nov. 1 of a son, Fred G., jr. All live at 833 Euclid ave., Oak Park.

V. The James Period

Classes of 1905-19, inclusive

1905

Maurice L. Carr directs the laboratory of the Safe-cabinet co., Marietta, O., known

as the largest manufacturers of record protection devices in the world.

Edwin R. Smith now heads the mathematics department of Iowa state college at Ames. He went there from Penn state college.

News of the death of Ara Morgan McClure Sept. 15, 1919, at Merino, Mont., has just reached the *aqfn*. He was born Sept. 18, 1880, at Manhattan, Ill., and came to the University as a special student from the University of Wisconsin.

1906

Guthrie Boone has been promoted to assistant manager of the Dupont co. at Philadelphia.

H. G. Butler has resigned as state power administrator with the California state railroad commission and has gone into consulting engineering work with offices at 728-730 Merchants exchange bldg., San Francisco.

1907

Martin L. Millspaugh, '07, married Sept. 24 to Elizabeth Park. At home after Dec. 1, 731 Bryden road, Columbus, O.

The immense power-plant being built at Olmstead, Utah, for the Phoenix utility co., is under the careful wing of Charles H. Tornquist, constructing engineer. The plant will develop 7,700 horse-power, will serve a territory 500 miles long, and in other ways will be a dizzy purveyor of the juice of a million uses.

C. C. Williams has been in charge of the stadium campaign at the University of Kansas.

A. B. (Gus) Casey is again in Pasadena, Calif., where he is going into business. He spent several months in Chicago disposing of real estate. Address him at 63 N. Bonnie ave.

1908

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Roswell T. Pettit, June 18 a daughter, Frances Blatchford.

Lelia S. Wilson is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Des Moines.

1909

Charles B. Lee of the Armour grain co. has moved from Chicago to Buffalo, N. Y., 1300 chamber of commerce.

J. S. Cleavinger of the University library school was on Oct. 13 elected president of the Illinois library association at its 25th annual meeting, held at the University.

Gilbert E. Ryder, former editor of the *Railway Review*, has been elected vice president, in charge of sales, of the Locomotive superheater co., New York. He has been with the company ten years, in charge of the service and publicity departments.

1910

Lelah Brownfield teaches commercial lore to the high-school stratum of Sparta, Ill.

1911

Hugh A. Brown of the electrical engineering staff at the University is in charge of the wireless station which has been sending out news of the football games to other institutions.

Henry Truitt and Helen Jordan Truitt, both '11s, announce the birth Nov. 6 of a daughter.

1912

Mabel Miller, '12, married June 25 to Douglas O. Anderson (Cornell college.) At home, Mayville, Wis.

Born to Charles H., '12, and Mrs. Spaulding Sept. 2 a son, Robert Allan; all living at 1605 S. Pasfield, Springfield.

1913

Born to Minnie Watson Kamm, '13, and Oliver Kamm, '11, Apr. 22 at Chicago, a son, George.

Mrs. Mabel Haines Cleave, secretary of the class, has a new son. Scott Cleave, '11, the happy husband, could be mentioned here too were it not for that—there class of his.

Leonard V. Newton tells of a desperate young fellow out of a job who decided to use Newton's name in trying to land a job with the Southern Illinois engineering co. at Herrin. The imposter first wrote to the University, asking for a duplicate of Newton's name and saying that the original diploma had been lost. The "duplicate" diploma was never sent, but it took some time to figure out the scheme. Newton is now superintendent of motor equipment and transportation in the New York office of the Texas co., an oil concern.

C. W. Lantz has resigned from the University of Nevada to become professor of botany in Iowa State teachers college.

Juanita E. Darrah, research specialist, Florida state college for women, Tallahassee, travels over the state as state lecturer on nutrition.

Born to Edith Sendenburgh Sweney, '13, and Merle A. Sweney, '16g, Aug. 28, a son, Robert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Penn announce the birth of a daughter (second child.) He is with the Michigan state telephone co., Detroit.

A full professorship of botany now hangs gracefully o'er C. W. Lantz at Iowa state teachers college, Cedar Falls. He used to be in the University of Nevada.

1914

Secretary: Mrs. H. C. M. Case (*Naomi Newbern*) 433 w. Gilman st., Madison, Wis.

Agnes Olson is in Milwaukee helping to launch a new magazine, *Health*.

David C. Liggett, formerly on the executive staff of the Cleveland welfare federation, has been made director of the welfare league of Louisville, Ky.

The death Oct. 16 of T. C. Stone at Iowa state college, means a real loss to the teaching of sheep husbandry. He was formerly instructor in the subject at Ohio State, and later went to Iowa State. He was the son of R. J. Stone of Stonington, Ill., a widely known promoter of Oxford sheep. He was born June 28, 1890, and received his M. S. from Ohio State. He was a member of Sigma Pi.

Vernon H. Warfield is state agent for the Commonwealth insurance co. of New York, 322 Securities bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

A. L. Wagner has been since August on a trip to Europe, and will return about Dec. 1.

E. L. Tinzmann has been going at the oil business in earnest, judging from a shirt-sleeve photograph of him eating a watermelon after an all-night job of setting a casing—"the first bite to eat in 33 hours," sezze. He is president of the Mac-Tex producing co., Tyler, Tex.

Elmer B. Coolley died Sept. 29 at Danville, following a long illness. He had been for some years in Fort Worth, Tex., in the crude oil business. He was born Mar. 11, 1893, at Newton, Ill., and attended the Danville high school before coming to Illinois as a student in agriculture.

The body of Corp. John H. Dallenbach, 11th inf. machine gun co., arrived in Urbana Oct. 20 from France. Funeral services were held Oct. 22 under the direction of the Illini post of the American legion. Corp. Dallenbach was killed in action Oct. 3, 1918.

Grace Dexter teaches in Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

1915

Weddings come first. Here's Johnny Miller married Sept. 10 at Oak Park to Charlotte Esther Wade, Oberlin, '18, and now living at 219 N. Grove ave., Oak Park. He is electrical engineer for the Jewell electrical instrument co. of Chicago.

Helen Mary Dawson, '15, married to Arthur R. Hall (Northwestern law) Oct. 5 at Chicago.

Contrary to some news which is as common as a culvert, R. L. Hermann has a real announcement: "Miss Phyllis Jean Hermann arrived July 26. She likes her proud parents so well that she has decided to stay. Unlike her daddy she has lots of hair." Hermann manages the railway division of the Westinghouse electric at the Detroit office, 1205 Dime savings bank bldg.

Born to Mrs. C. M. Hogan (Mary A. Henry, '15) and Carlton M. Hogan, '18, Oct. 5, a son, Charles Carlton.

"A big, husky eight pounder arrived at our domicile July 13 and is being trained to answer to the call of Arthur Jr.," writes Arthur Siebens from Atlanta, Ga. "This is number two in our flock."

Carl Hauber has a fresh new welcome wrapped up for you as architect for Ronneberg, Pierce & Hauber, 10 S. La Salle, Chicago.

Helen Gould finds Colton, Calif., agreeable for school-teaching (457 N. 9th st.)

W. W. Wilson, farm adviser for Bureau county at Princeton, reports the birth of a son, Robert McColl, June 4, 1920.

Ruth Ernest tries to plant vigorous ideas in the minds of various youngsters in the Benton high school. "There are 150," says Ruth, "in my science department."

Lenora Worcester teaches in the high school of commerce, Omaha, Neb.

The Electric bond & share co., 71 Broadway, New York, is the style of address preferred by T. A. White.

Frank Stroheker has two children, Elizabeth Virginia ("Betty Ginger") and Frank Jr. Frank the elder is vice president and secretary of the Bankers mortgage co., a financial house dealing mainly in first mortgages on real estate. He is also junior member of the law firm of Powell, Kirshner, House & Stroheker. His wife was Mary Davis, '16.

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

The only moan expressed by Alta Reed Ropiequet is that "15ers seem to have avoided this vicinity" (Webster Grove, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.) She has a family of three children—not bad for a '15, she thinks—and the rest of us think as she does. Her husband is Walter C. Ropiequet, '14.

Willis J. Venard, ['15], devotes himself these days to the Pacific telephone and telegraph co. as toll circuit engineer in San Francisco.

Lt. A. K. Fogg, '15, his wife, Florence Hunt, '17, and their son Robert are at the Key West, Fla., naval station, where Lt. Fogg will be for about a year supervising the building of a submarine base break-water. "Any Illini journeying this way," says Mrs. Fogg, "on their way to Havana, etc., will be heartily welcome. We shall be only too glad to show them the island."

1916

Jack Crebs, of George Scoverus & co., Continental & commercial nat'l bank bldg., Chicago, trades on the board of trade.

Rowling Jarvis, '16, married to Anna C. Thiele Oct. 6 at Chicago.

Forrest L. Haines manages the Avery co. branch house at Indianapolis.

Julian F. Smith, in response to the pell-mell of the door-bell, will adjust the welcome mat for you at 5721 Kenwood ave., Chicago.

Dora Keen, '17g, married Sept. 6 to Harry Mohlman, '16. He is instructor in floriculture, and Mrs. Mohlman was formerly in the educational research department at the University.

Born to Henry K. and Charlotte Urbain Sheldon, both '16, June 26, a daughter, Hazel Marie.

Born to Mrs. R. Back (Maud B. Thielke, '16) and Robert Back, '13, Oct. 22 a daughter.

1917

"Have you a hankerin'," says a little pamphlet of which Geo. L. Smith of Genesco is proprietor, "for those firm, sweet apples you used to knock off the tree when the old man wasn't looking?" Smith calls himself the "Mid-west landscape and orchard service," selling, as he does, apples, plums, cider, shrubbery, landscaping, tree surgery, pruning, apple scab sprays, and other goods valuable to those farmers who set proper valuation on the areas from their necks up.

A. L. Golinkin was one of the representatives of the Commercial light co. of Chicago appearing before the Champaign city council when that firm was awarded a \$77,000 contract for a boulevard lighting system in the University district.

Red Armstrong, on his way south to his new home at Las Vegas, N. M., is doing stadium work in various cities.

Hubert B. Bramlet is a student officer at the chemical welfare service school, Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Rochester, Minn., tells the story of F. W. Leggett.

"A little of my late history! I transferred to the Lynn works of the General Electric last July; am in the standardizing laboratory and have charge of several men

working on special experimental and meter work."—Harvey R. Richardson, '17.

Here's a little more: Harvey R. Richardson, married to Mildred E. Olson Aug. 30 at Dunkirk, N. Y. At home, 172 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

More Marriages

F. E. Cavette, '17, married Oct. 26 to Imogene Goddard of East Peoria. He travels for the Sampson tratcor co.

Thomas O. Moffett, Oct. 1 to Clarita Palmer of McLean. At home, Oakland, Ill.

Ethel Collier to David Creighton, '20, Aug. 3. They live in Tempe, Ariz.

Adelaide Wheeler, '17, Aug. 26, to Dr. A. A. Joslyn (University of Iowa.) They live at Clear Lake, Ia., where he is a dentist.

Elizabeth Weinberg, '17, July 11 to Dwight Kirtland, ['20]. Home, Oblong (fruit farm.)

The Indianapolis
Engraving & Electrotyping
Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Ask them at
the big games

Between periods, just look around you and see the Fatima packages pop out. College men first "discovered" Fatima, years ago; and present generations seem likewise to agree that

"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA
CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference



Loren Taylor, '17, to Hortense Lewis. They live in Tulsa, Okla., where he is in the oil business.

Grace D. Taylor, '17, to Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, ['20]. They live in Clayton, Ill.

"I now have a real home, having married Dorothy Fraser, ['20], Sept. 7. We shall be pleased to get in touch with Illini in or about Washington, D. C."—Ralph V. Brown.

Mary E. Ball is chief dietitian at the U. S. public health service hospital, Portland, Ore.

Malcolm Roberts, Flushing, N. Y., has recently married. He may be reached at the parental address, 46 S. Parsons ave.

G. S. Skinner of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Skinner, announce the birth of a daughter.

Births

Born to H. A., '17, and Mrs. Linendoll July 22 a son, John Alexander.

May 11. To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis of Huron, S. Dak., a son, Don Medbery.

1918

Born to Chester J., '18, and Mrs. Kreidler last May 19 a son, John Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold R. Kraft announce the birth June 24 of a son, Reynold Rudolph.

"We announce the arrival of Miss Barbara Anne on June 15. She is hardly old enough to enjoy the *aqfn* at present, but we hope she will do so about 1941."—Arthur B. Robertson, Tallula, Ill.

[Further evidence of the dire need of the *AQFN* for funds. But we'll have a children's page some day.—Ed.]

Malcolm E. MacGillivray teaches at Pasadena, Calif.

Valda Smith was married Sept. 5 to Capt. Adlai Young at Vancouver, Wash. Capt. Young is in the military department of the Oregon agricultural college, and Mrs. Young has been teaching chemistry there.

Francelia Sargent, '18, married to Calvin Ralph Hamilton Oct. 15 at the Church of the Advent, Indianapolis. They are living there at 2020 N. Delaware st. Her father is Charles Sargent, '86.

Mary Pack, '18, since graduation a member of the home economics extension staff, was married Aug. 23 to Henry Husson, '18. They live in Waterloo, Ia., where he is employed by the Deere tractor co.

Edith Chapman, '18, married to Harold R. Brisley, (University of Arizona.) At home, Clemenceau, Ariz.

Laverne Burgan, '18, married Sept. 29 to Guy W. York. At home, Maple Mead farm, Arthur, Ill.

If you can't send your boy to Illinois, consider the Kemper military school, Boonville, Mo. If L. Logan Smith, the assistant principal, doesn't send you a catalog on demand, wire the *aqfn* at once. Then there's Charles Fairman, instructor in the Western military academy, Alton, who spent the summer teaching at Culver military academy.

The normal school faculty at Potsdam, N. Y., has brightened up briskly with the coming of Eunice L. Badger as teacher of physical education.

Oliver Wendell Holmes runs the assistant advisership of the Henry co. farm bureau at Cambridge, Ill.

Bee Helen Bing has been in Jacksonville doing Red Cross work, and is now in the west.

1919

Hilda Kohl, '19, married to Joseph R. Frey, also '19, Nov. 5 at St. Louis. At home, Lafayette apts., Bloomington.

Daisy Moore, '19, married to Harry L. Kirkpatrick, '19, Sept. 15 at Marblehead, Mass. At home, 40 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass.

Born to Ruth Daniel Picken, '19, and J. Francis Picken, '16, Sept. 29 a son, Robert Daniel, at Argyle, Ill.

Born to W. F., '19, and Mrs. Einbecker Sept. 5 a daughter, Dorothy L.

Wilhelmina Shaffer, finding modern transportation too slow, recently completed a hike from Chicago to New York.

Navy exams have no terrors for John A. Scoville, who has passed one for lieutenant, jr. grade, corps of civil engineers.

New work in applied psychology at Ohio state now radiates from Anna Polkowski, formerly assistant psychologist at the Lincoln state school and colony.

Dorothy Dunn teaches the new journalism courses in the Waukegan high school.

Irene Doyle drills g'ometry into the Urbana high schoolers.

W. M. Carter of the Allen A. Wilkinson lumber co. has transferred as manager of the Franklin, Ind., office to the Petersburg, Ind., branch.

Byron M. Noone is director of Camp Johnson v. m. c. A. in the near east relief, a summer camp for orphan boys at Adan, Cilicia.



Let Fatima smokers tell you

Ask the Golfers

Many a golfer will tell you he'd rather forget his niblick than his Fatimas. With players and with galleries, Fatima is steadily a favorite.

"Nothing else will do"

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

VI. The Kinley Period

Classes of 1920 and 1921

1920

A. T. Anderson, '20, married to Vera Clayton (Milliken university) Oct. 6 at Pontiac. He teaches agriculture in the high school there.

Another marriage—Osa Lent to Glenn Dunbar (both '20s), Sept. 12 at the Pullman M. E. church, Chicago. Her sister war married at the same time.

Florence Lindahl, '20, married to Kenneth Cooling, [19], Sept 31 at Chicago. At home there, 824 Edgecombe place.

J. Keeny McDowell, '20, married to Aileen Crapo, Oct. 4. They live in Ravinia.

O. J. Crews, who is in Calcutta, India, enjoying his work with the Standard Oil co., will return to the states in 1923. His address: Care Standard Oil co. of New York, Calcutta, India.

Opal Cannon, new grand treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalistic sorority, is with the Woman's national journalistic register, inc., 53 E. Superior st., Chicago. This is in the near-north district, where a new literary and artistic center is opening up.

Lola Cremeans, now in charge of home economics at the Benton high school, spent the summer as camp dietitian and dining room director in the Y. W. C. A. camp at New Buffalo, Mich.

H. H. Carrithers has betaken himself to the University of Missouri, agricultural extension department, but Dana Todd is in California making hay while fortune shines in the movies.

L. E. Dickson is secretary of the Standard safety equipment co., 168 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Charles B. Davis, '20, married Sept. 3 to Hadee Perring at Chicago. He teaches English at the University.

Mary Dixon works with Thomas Jones of the Chicago school of medicine as a medical illustrator.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip King (Harriet Halladay, '20) Oct. 12 a son, Halladay.

Harry F. Nolen, '20, married Sept. 11 to Ruth Kneeder. They live in Indianapolis. He is with the Insley mfg. co.

Chalmer C. Taylor has resumed his law course at the University after spending a year at the University of Michigan.

Helen Vaninwegan, '20, was married recently to John Turner (Harvard.) She formerly taught art and design at the University, but left two years ago to go to the Hawaiian sugar planters experiment station—the first woman to enter that work. Mr. and Mrs. Turner live in Honolulu.

We'll now usher in several at once. Richard Westerman, grad assistant in gas engineering at the University; Ernest Pickering, studying architecture in Europe, as part of the year of foreign study he gets on the Plym fellowship; Arthur Drummeth, just back from a naval trip to the Orient; C. A. Bonnin, learning and laboring for the University's farm organization and management bureau; Esther Kirk, helping the students along in home economics at Villa Grove.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wharton (Winnifred Carlson, '20) Oct. 18 a daughter, Maryllin Jean, at Chicago.

Justus C. Ward, married Oct. 2 to Marion Verne of Normal.

Ray W. Wilson, '20, married Sept. 20 to Laura E. Bradley of Ottawa, Kan.

Cecil H. Wilkerson has gone out to Delta, Utah, to help the J. G. Peppard co. cooperate with growers in the Millard county seed project. Wilkinson analyzes and grades the seed from about 7,000 acres before it is put on the market under the "Beehive" brand.

Leo Hanafee has gone to Louisville, Ky., having left Huntington, W. Va., some time since.

A. Lyle Powell, married to Mildred C. Tegtmeier Oct. 15 at Oak Park.

1921

Five of the nine teachers in the Augusta community high school are Illini and four are '21s. The '21s are A. J. Fleming, Mary Turnbull, Edna Schierbaum and Mary Blackard; the principal is B. Q. Hoskinson, '16.

Charles R. Sutton now teaches mathematics at the Champaign high school, succeeding Mable R. Snyder, also '21, who resigned because of ill health. W. H. Sahud serves on the Milwaukee *Telegram* "in the city of beer (in sealed warehouses) and expensive automobiles."

R. L. Howard continues to carve away at his future as teacher of English at Iowa state college.

Herb Ewing works with John Burnham & co., 41 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, and lives at the Beta house, Evanston.

Richard Kent directs the Urbana high

school orchestra, and also takes graduate work at the University. He is organizing a student volunteer band.

W. E. Hallauer has gone to assisting in architectural engineering at the University.

Josephine Burt, '21, married to Francis M. Wright, another '21, Oct. 25 at Urbana. At home in Streator.

Research assistant in agricultural economics at Iowa state: the new job of W. H. Youngman, 2711 Boone st., Ames.

L. H. Guenther spent the summer as a student assistant in the crop production department, college of agriculture.

Ina Holterman teaches home economics at the State agricultural college, Jonesboro, Ark.

V. A. Jones is taking graduate work in chemistry at the University.

Wilma Marlowe teaches in the community high school at Winchester.

Gladys Pennington is field secretary in religious educational work for Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She conducts classes and travels in the interests of the college.

Louise Pickens teaches in Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.

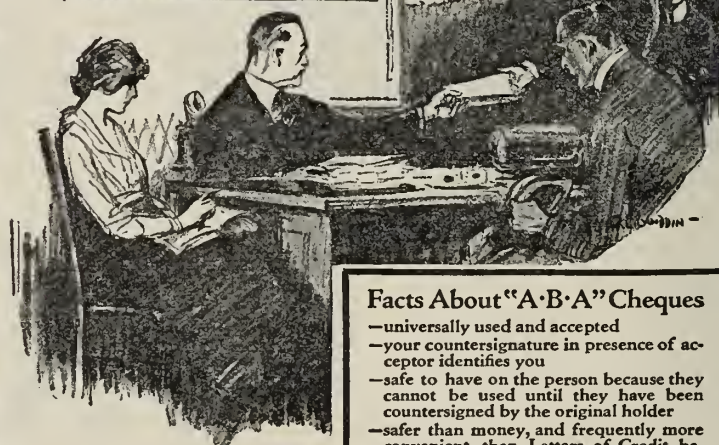
Spanish and French classes in the Sante Fe, New Mex., high school are receiving the indivisible attention of Wilhelmina Vollmer.

William M. Young is a new part-time assistant in the physics department of the University. He is helping Prof. Knipp.

For Business Men

—as desirable as an
escape from details—

"A·B·A" American Bankers Association Cheques



Facts About "A·B·A" Cheques

- universally used and accepted
- your countersignature in presence of acceptor identifies you
- safe to have on the person because they cannot be used until they have been countersigned by the original holder
- safer than money, and frequently more convenient than Letters of Credit because the bearer is less dependent on banking hours
- issued by banks everywhere in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100
- compact, easy to carry, handy to use

**BANKERS
TRUST COMPANY**
New York City

The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.

(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August
and September by the University of Illinois Alumni
Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

D E C E M B E R 1, 1921

Rather sad Football Story of the Season has Happy Ending
Wintry Weather and Backward Football Season Have Little Ef-
fect on Homecoming—Old Grads Growing Rather Weary, How-
ever, of so much “Stunt-Show Stuff” on Friday and Saturday
Evenings

Henry Bacon of '88 Elected to American Academy of Arts and
Letters

Formal Installation of David Kinley as President of the University
Wagner, the Concrete Example

“Bottling Soda—Selling Horse Feed”

Estimate of Stadium Subscriptions Now Set at about Two Million

The Faculty Family

Forenoons, Afternoons, and Nights of the Teaching and Administrative Forces

OVER 1,800 people are now connected with the teaching and administrative staffs of the University—1,866, to be exact. Figures in detail are given in the faculty and student directory, just published by the University press:

Administrative officers	18
Deans	9
Directors of schools	2
Professors	115
Associate professors	41
Assistant professors	116
Associates	87
Instructors	120
Assistants	240
Graduate assistants	39
Scientific and research assistants	35
University high school	10
Laboratory helpers, technicians, etc.	37
Extension service	22
Library staff	51
Engineers, architects, draftsman, etc.	17
Clerks, stenographers, etc.	143
Military (non-commissioned)	5
Retired	4

Total.....1111

To this total should be added 305 operation and maintenance men (mechanics, groundsmen, etc.) (91 being students) and probably a hundred or so more laborers from the college of agriculture farms, making a total of about 1,500 people employed by the University in the Urbana departments. Adding 350 faculty people from the Chicago departments makes a grand total of 1,866 employees of the University.

Cunningham New President

Harrison E. Cunningham, director of the University press and of the information office, is the new president of the University club. P. L. Windsor, University librarian, is vice-president, and H. S. Capron of the First national bank treasurer. The club is now close to its maximum membership, and plans for an addition to the house are being discussed.

Alumni Faculty Appointments

H. H. BRAUCHER, '94, instructor in the new University high school. He had been director of manual training in the Kansas state normal school at Emporia since 1906. He was a high school teacher and fruit grower several years, and for a year taught horticulture and manual training in the schools of San Antonio, Tex. His daughter Margaret graduated from Illinois in '21. He is the brother of five Illinois graduates.

T. M. JASPER, '11, special research assistant professor of engineering materials in the engineering experiment station. He was formerly engineer for Alvord & Burdick, Chicago, was with the civil service commission two years, and during the war served as captain in the British imperial forces. He was wounded in action.

HAZEL W. BOWLUS, '15, instructor in the new University high school. She had taught in high schools at Bement and Hoopeston.

R. L. CASTLE, '21, assistant cashier in the bursar's office.

H. E. RASMUSSEN, '21, assistant in economics.

Resignations

A FACULTY veteran will soon leave the campus. Prof. Joel Stebbins, who has been teaching astronomy here 18 years, and who has been director of the observatory 8 years, will on next July 1 become director of the Washburn observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds Prof. G. C. Comstock, the director there since '89, who has reached the age of retirement.

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as

The University of Illinois Alumni Association.
Founded in 1873.

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
R. S. Wallace, '91, Peoria
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Slooe") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the Decatur Herald.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Ullmann, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING the *aqn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '97, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, Decatur Herald; Guy Shaw, '08, congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centralia.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.

CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, for several years on the psychology staff here, is now at Wellesley college as head of the department of philosophy and psychology. His wife is Margaret K. Theilen, '13.

Assorted Notes

DEAN C. E. Chadsey of the college of education renews his warfare on the Chi-

HAVENS OF HOSPITALITY

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.
DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. G. V. Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Tuesday noon, English room, Winton hotel.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30 at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor City hall square bldg.

MILWAUKEE—Luncheon Thursday noon, republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 5th st. Summer informal meetings at Teacup Inn.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, Wis.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup Inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foersterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

cago board of education by filing suits amounting to \$15,000.

CAPT. Chauncey Bennett of the military staff was married Oct. 20 to Margaret McQuiston, ['22], at Paxton.

BORN to Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Beal Sept. 29 a daughter, Marjorie Downs, at Urbana.

A SQUAWK FROM THE ARCHIVES

The life of the alumni record keeper grows more miserable every time a graduating class goes out. Already there are dozens of Smiths' and Jones' with the same initials, not to speak of Sampson Raphaelson, '17, and Raphael Samuelson, '15.

A Page of Aqfngravures



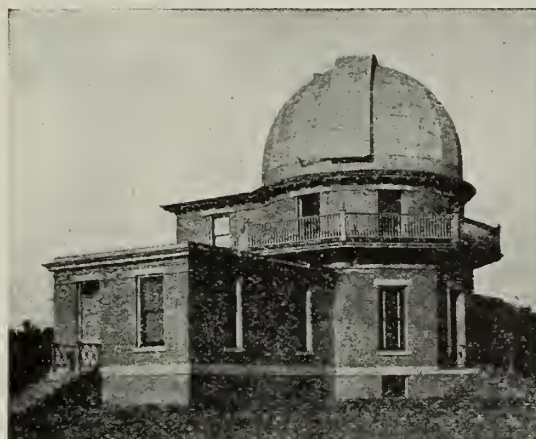
HENRY J. BURT, '96

General manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago, the architects of the new two-and-one-half million dollar Stadium. He was formerly president of the Alumni Association.



REST WEARY PILGRIM

Many homecomers, especially of the 1900 persuasion, were tempted to repose a moment on the old senior bench. The bench is, however hot in summer and cold in winter—something like a railroad section man's job.



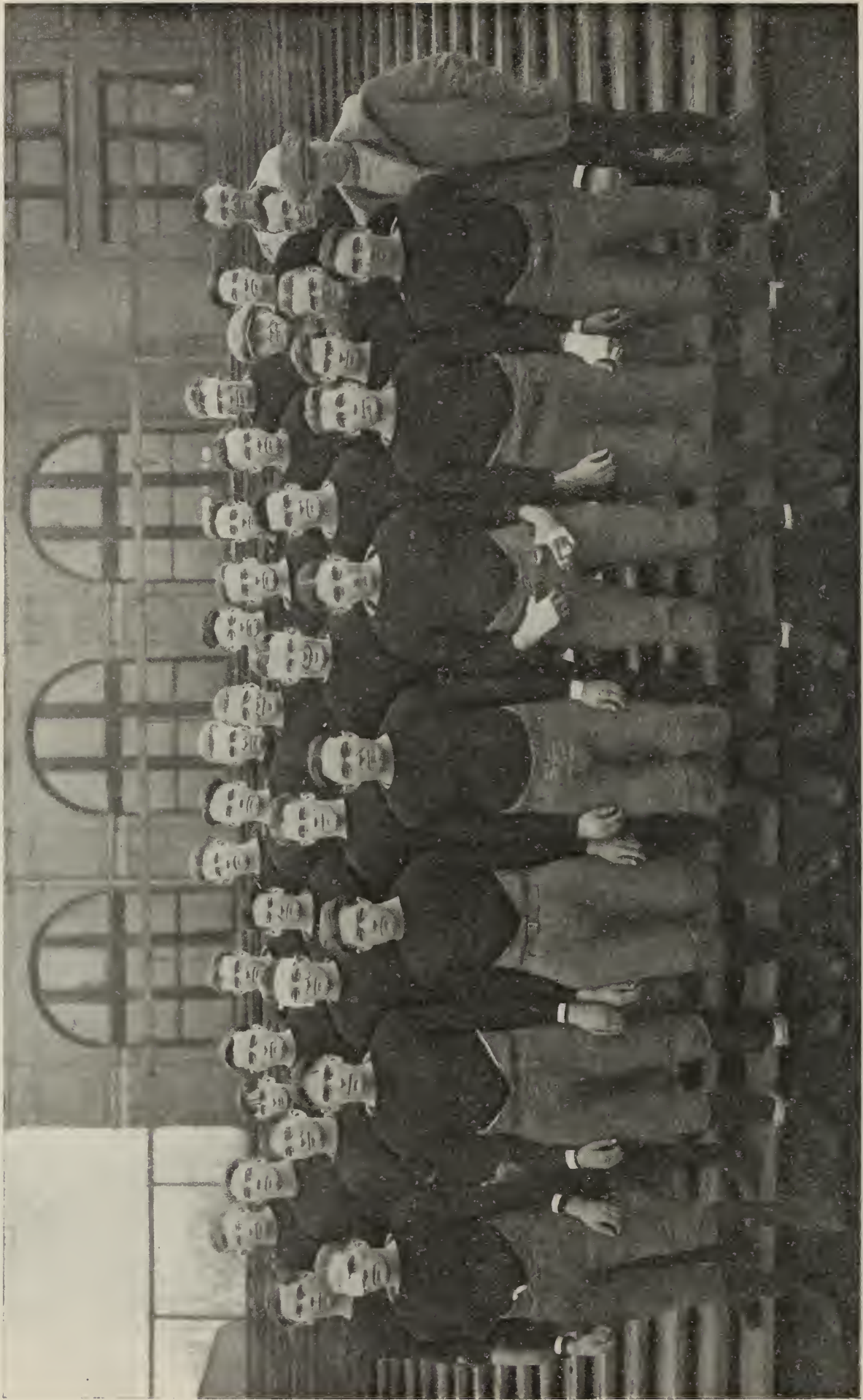
WHERE YOU WATCHED THE STARS GO BY

The old Observatory is a popular place on visitors' nights, when all comers who take the trouble to get tickets beforehand are allowed to gaze open-mouthed at other lands than ours. Prof. Joel Stebbins, the director, resigns at the end of the college year to go to Wisconsin.



AS IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT HOMECOMING

First Illinois Union banquet, in 1910. A general all-Illinois alumni luncheon something like this was planned for this year's homecoming, but finally was abandoned. An altogether gathering of this kind does wonders for Illinois spirit, and is always an appealing part of the alumni program at commencement.



The Great Comebackers

Conquerors of Ohio, After Losing All Four of the Other Conference Games

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, EditorFORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 5, DECEMBER 1, 1921

Football Season ends in Glory as Fighting Illini Win from Ohio State, 7-0 Capt. Walquist's Eleven Will Live as Greatest Comeback Team in Illinois History

LATE in the afternoon of Nov. 19 the chimes in the library tower suddenly flew all to pieces, judging from the jangled clamor of sounds. Every bell in the old belfry seemed determined to tell not only the University but the whole universe too that the football team had downed Ohio state at faraway Columbus. Not for several minutes could the chimes quiet down enough to peal into the pace of "Illinois loyalty."

Meanwhile up at the gym annex was more excitement. The building had been alight with students listening to the returns and now everybody at once apparently was trying to gallop out into the street. Hats and hoorays sailed high, backs were thumped and thumped, and yells volleyed and thundered. The great comeback had come. The expectant champeens of the conference had been lambasted proper! Yea-a-a Team! A loud and long parade set out at once for down town, and during the next hour the students and townspeople celebrated hand in hand. Dogs and cheer-leaders barked themselves into nervous prostration, and small boys gabbled in falsetto excitement over such details of the game as could be snatched from the bulletin boards.

This, the greatest of all Illinois comebacks, was won near the end of the first half. The Buckeyes, backed by an immense homecoming throng, had jumped into the jamboree with bushels of confidence sticking out all over. Even the kindest of critics hadn't given Illinois more than a whisper of a chance to win.

Several times in the first half the burly Buckeyes slid and slipped straight down to the goal regions, but always the fighting Illini emergency brakes held, and Ohio scoring was headed off. Then the tide turned in earnest for Illinois. Crangle in two cracks at the line charged 17 yards, taking the ball to Ohio's 41-yard line. Peden on a screen pass heaved to Walquist. The ball bounced out of Walquist's hands, hit Meyers (Ohio) on the head, bounced back into the awaiting hands of Walquist, and away the cap'n galloped for the 15 yards remaining between him and victory. Sabo kicked goal, and the scoring of the day was done.

The Illini almost scored again, early in the second half. Little J. T. Sternaman, quarterback, brother of our famous "Dutch" Sternaman, beat off a 73-yard run, taking the ball over, but the officials didn't allow the touchdown because of holding. In this hair-raising play Sternaman started from his own 27-yard line after catching a punt from Workman, and dodged down the field through the whole Ohio team. The old days of Harold Pogue, '16, came back with a rush.

The Game in Detail

HARVEY WOODRUFF

Sporting Editor, Chicago Tribune

[So many alumni have written in glowing terms of Mr. Woodruff's account of the game, published in the Chicago Tribune, that it is printed in full here with the author's permission. Mr. Woodruff said immediately after the Illinois-Chicago game that the Illini would beat Ohio, and though few agreed with him he made the trip to Columbus to be in on the victory.]

Zuppke's fighting Illini beat Ohio State!
Zuppke's fighting Illini beat Ohio State!
Zuppke's fighting Illini beat Ohio State!

The score was 7 to 0, gathered by a successful forward pass from Peden to Capt. Walquist near the end of the first half.

If ever a football team deserved its nickname stressed and reiterated as a real courage bringer during a disastrous season, it was those young men from Urbana who fully earned their adjective on Ohio field this afternoon, retrieved their fallen prestige and smeared over the muddy gridiron all Buckeye claims to another Big Ten title.

Illinois, which has not previously this season recorded a touchdown against a conference opponent, found itself. In the greatest upset of the season, it downed the hitherto super-men of Ohio State who had not been scored against by Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago or Purdue.

As the game ended just after Walquist had speared on his own 37 yard line one of those long forward passes by which Ohio in previous years has come from behind to tie or win, several hundred joy-mad rooters snake-danced over the slippery gridiron while 20,000 stunned and silent Buckeye homecoming alumni and undergraduates silently wended their way toward the gates.

Ohio State's confident rooters probably do not yet realize how it all happened. Two members of Princeton's coaching staff who came out to see what this middle western football thing is all about since Chi-

cago beat the Tigers probably will wonder how a team that played as did Illinois today could not win a game before. Gen. Diaz, Italian war hero, no doubt will wonder as to the mental condition of Illinois rooters and their local alumni as shown by yells and contortions at the close.

But before going more into detail of this first defeat of Ohio State in two years by a Big Ten team—last accomplished by Illinois in 1919 by a score of 9 to 7—let us record the touchdown, which will take a choice place in the history of Illini football achievements.

Ohio started off as if to run over the visitors—in much the same manner that both Michigan and Chicago started against the Buckeyes. The Ohio supremacy seemed unquestioned. Its backs went down the field on line plays and passes until they threatened the Illinois goal. Then the Illini stiffened and held, real fighting Illini. It was this way through the first quarter and well into the second.

Ohio made eight first downs and Illinois two in the second quarter. Wilce's men had the ball most of the time and the Zuppmen were on the defensive. But when it was necessary these fighting Illini held, broke up or intercepted a pass, and Ohio not once but several times moved back in disappointment as it surrendered the oval on downs.

Well into the second quarter the break came and Illinois changed from a dogged defense to a not-to-be-denied offense. How rapidly came the turn may be judged from the fact that Ohio, with the ball on the visitors' 32 yard line lost it on downs after four incomplete passes. Peden then got away a beautiful punt to Stuart on Ohio's 27 yard line.

Isabel punted for Ohio on the first down to Sternaman on Illinois' 42 yard line, and the Zuppmen thus gained ten yards on the exchange. Crangle hit the line for a yard and then crashed through for sixteen yards for a first down on Ohio's 41 yard line.

After Peden had smashed off tackle for four yards and Crangle for one, came the momentous play which gave victory. On a screen pass Peden tossed over the line of scrimmage to Walquist. The ball bounded out of his fingers, hit the headgear of an Ohio player who was falling after being bowled over by an Illinois forward and again bounded into the eager arms of the Illini captain.

Fifteen yards away were the goal posts. Walquist covered that distance in nothing, as the racetrack railbirds used to say, with no Buckeye ahead of him and placed the ball behind the goal posts. Sabo added the goal kick for the additional point to make the count 7 to 0. This touchdown

THE FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Tied
Iowa	5	0	0
Ohio State	4	1	0
Chicago	4	1	0
Wisconsin	3	1	1
Michigan	2	1	1
Indiana	1	2	0
Minnesota	2	4	0
Illinois	1	4	0
Purdue	1	4	0
Northwestern	0	5	0

stands a fitting ending to the college football career of Capt. Walquist.

By the eternal fitness of things, which does not always prevail on the gridiron, the five retiring Illinois players—Walquist, Crangle, Mohr, Sabo and Olander—played their greatest game.

In addition to this touchdown, Walquist several times in the second half when Ohio was letting loose everything in its aerial attack, intercepted passes just when the Buckeyes looked most dangerous. Crangle never was greater, both on offense and defense, for the Illinois line is not a strong line and it was only spirit and pluck which made it look so good compared with the superior material of Ohio's heavier forward wall.

Al Mohr was down the field on kicks several times and once actually downed Stuart in his tracks after the latter had received one of Peden's punts. Sabo shared with Wilson the honor in getting down the field on punts, so Ohio could not run back the kicks.

Clint Olander, the Rockford boy, who has bones missing in his face and was allowed to play this season with a mask only because of his insistence was down on kicks as a running mate to Sabo much of the time. He also broke through to spill the Ohio formations, and shared with other Illini in the downing of Workman on attempted delayed forward passes. His was a great exhibition of tackle play.

Was Illinois entitled to its victory? Yes. It earned it, in fact the score might have been 14 to 0.

Early in the third quarter little Sternaman received a punt from Workman deep in Illinois territory. He started to run, how he ran! First toward Ohio's left side and then back across the field. He shifted and twisted with Illinois forming for interference. At about Ohio's 30 yard line Wilson took off Ohio's final safety man and little Joe sped on for what seemed a touchdown. The officials ruled, however, that Wilson had used his hands in upsetting Cott, and called the ball back, giving it to Illinois on Ohio's 46 yard line.

Nullifying the touchdown the Illini rooters were already cheering.

How did Illinois win? It was not a fluke victory. There was no marked criticism to be made of Ohio unless possibly a split play instead of a power play on the fourth down at Illinois' 9 yard line with only inches to gain in the first half attack might be criticized. Illinois won because it was determined to win primarily. Secondly, because Ohio could not pull off the passes and trick plays which had mowed down their opponents.

The Illini were charging at all times and tackling low and hard. More than that, they were following to the letter Zuppke's advance instructions, "throw caution to the wind. Take every chance." This was before their touchdown. Afterward they were caution itself.

Illinois has a peculiar defense for passes. Neither Minnesota, Chicago nor Wisconsin could complete them. Ohio did at times, but at other times its daring was costly for Illinois intercepted. Their defense against passes was daring. At times there were large spots uncovered, but the Illini gambled on the chance and usually had men where the receivers were. Different men assumed the defense roles so Ohio

could not solve and profit by knowledge of the defense formations.

With the linemen charging and Crangle backing up in Crangle's best style, Ohio had no crashing full back to tear through as did Thomas of Chicago a week ago. Therefore, it could not gain consistently on straight football and its aerial attack did not register.

Illinois scouts, too, evidently had done good work in bringing back diagrams of the Ohio shifts for so thoroughly drilled were their opponents as to be seldom misled.

Another thing, no doubt, that contributed to success was the fact that Zuppke's men went through the game without a single substitution, just as Zuppke told the writer Friday afternoon that he would attempt to do. Time was taken out and once Illinois was penalized for delay, but the regulars stuck to the finish.

The Lineup

OHIO [0].

R. E. Slyker, Mo'head
R. T. Spiers
R. G. Trot
C. Young, Pauley
L. G. Pixley
L. T. Huffman
L. E. Meyers [C.]
Q. B. W'kman, Wiper
R. H. Isabel, Blair,
Isabel, Doig
L. H. Stuart, Cott,
Stuart
F. B. Taylor, Weaver

ILLINOIS [7].

Sabo L. E.
Olander L. T.
Mohr L. G.
Vogel C.
Greene R. G.
Drayer R. T.
Wilson R. E.
Sternaman Q. B.
Peden L. H.

Walquist [C.] R. H.
Crangle F. B.

Touchdowns—Thomas (2). Goals from touchdowns—McGuire (2). Goals from field—Sternaman (2). Referee—Hackett, West Point. Umpire—Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Berndt, Indiana. Head linesman—St. John, Notre Dame.

Gossip of the Game

EFFORTS to raise enough money to take the band along failed. The only legitimate way to raise the money, according to the council of administration, was through a concert, but this brought in only \$600, less than a third of the amount needed.

MIKE TOBIN, [01], who seldom misses a game either at home or abroad, mystified some of the Columbus inhabitants when he inquired the way to Harley's tomb. "I wanted to lay a wreath on it," explained Mike.

WALQUIST'S touchdown was afterward questioned by some of the Ohio rooters when moving pictures of the play seemed to show that the ball touched the ground after bouncing off of Meyers' head. Immediately on seeing this story, K. D. Pulcifer, '18, of the Chicago office of the Associated Press, telephoned the field judge and got his emphatic denial of the illegality of the play. Pulcifer then hustled out an A. P. story setting the matter right. In such ways do our real alumni watch out for Illinois.

THE TEAM arrived home at 7 o'clock Sunday morning—not a very enthusiastic hour, but over 3,000 students were on hand to greet the great comebackers.

OLD-TIMERS who saw the game said there was little or no betting.

The Game With Chicago

(Reviewed in the Homecoming Section)

As the Season Sinks to Rest

IN all the trials of the football team this year the students, faculty and alumni have been refreshingly free from carping criticism. Some Michigan men went so far as to urge the resignation of Coach Yost when their team lost to Ohio; Illini

everywhere are urging that the new stadium and athletic field be called Huff field, even though we are having one of the most unvictorious football seasons in history, and we're raising a great stadium fund now, too. The Michigan *Alumnus* says that Illinois spirit and Michigan spirit are as different as oil and water.

We're beginning to think so, ourselves.

THE GREAT COMEBACK TEAM

Defeating the championship Ohio team in the last game of the season, after losing every other conference game on the schedule, Capt. Laurie Walquist's fighting Illini take a highly respected place in the Illinois halls of history—the great comeback team! Also, there was a great Illinois spirit comeback. The students and the alumni have showed themselves ready to stand by the team, win or lose; have showed themselves good losers as well as good winners.

Last summer alumni predicted—and so did everybody else—that Illinois would have the best team in years. Then the setbacks began. Reitch, Carney, Hellstrom, and Majors fell out, one by one. Crangle was able to hold on, but has not been his old self because of injuries. Practically half the team—and most of them veterans—thus had to be replaced on short order, and the task was too much, even for Zuppke.

THE FIGHTING ILLINI

Never before has the word fight enjoyed more popularity with Illini everywhere. The stadium slogan, BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI, has of course woven the word into Illinois tradition as nothing else could; and the song "Fight Illini," is catching on. We have a "Fight Illini" yell, and the football critics are beginning to call us fighting Illini, as the Center collegians are called the "praying colonels," and Notre Dame the "fighting Irish."

Illinois has had one fight after another to get what she has today. Every building on the campus has come only after a fight for it. We have to fight for appropriations, for faculty men, for library books, for everything we have and are.

This is the age of the clearcut fighter, of real men, of men who play the game, of men who fight for the love of square achievement. The beaten prize-fighter always has an excuse ready; Illini offer no excuses for the football season.

It's a great victory to go through a disastrous football season without streams of excuses, alibis, and roasting of the coach and team. It's a great victory to be good losers in this year of years, when a winning team would have meant so much for the stadium.

Illini are not only fighting; they are fighting cleanly; they are playing the game.

DON PEDEN THE NEW CAPTAIN

DON PEDEN of Kewanee, a junior in the college of education, was elected captain for 1922 at the annual football dinner Nov. 21 given by the Rotary club. He was on the squad last year, but did not play because of a broken collar bone. This year he has appeared mostly at left half.

The dinner was attended by not only the football squad, coaches, and numerous Rotarians, but also by several faculty members, and the Green street "board of strategy." The proverbial good fellowship in evidence at all Rotarian affairs kept the evening lively. Herbert Johnston, ['93], was toastmaster. All the big-gun speakers of the city apparently were on hand.

Dr. Cleaves Bennett, '89, opened the speaking with the startling statement that he used to have Trainer Matt Bullock's job—"in the days," he said, "when all we had were two buckets of water and four sponges." Walter Riley, '94, read a solemn resolution abolishing the "Green street board of strategy," which was adopted with clamorous acclaim, and Leslie Glenn, '00, made an address of welcome that fairly tipped the tables. The tournament of talk of course wouldn't have been complete

without some literary jewelry from Mike Tobin, ['01]. Old grads who may not have heard Mike get off a speech lately would be truly astounded to see the peaks of oratory he can climb. As a satiric laugh-maker he is a knockout. "Why bother to send the band to Ohio state?" he thundered in conclusion. "Send the council of administration." The crowd took several minutes to recover from this.

Zup in his talk was not long in working himself up to full operating heat, where-

upon he preached at the top of his voice for over half an hour, talking about everything from the spinal column of Moses to the mentality of Walquist. G. Huff in his comforting way reviewed the misfortunes of the team. Other speakers were Prof. Good-enough, Dean Chadsey who in his college days was a football captain, Burton Ingwersen, '20, Fred Lowenthal, '01, and J. M. White, '90, president of the Rotary club.

Great Throng of Illini Troop Back for Wintry Homecoming, November 11-12

How They Hoped to See Chicago Go the Way of All the Conquered!—But—Sh-h—

IT was certainly not fair weather for the homecoming good fellows to get together. On Friday the 11th began a wet snow, which kept up a steady fall all day. It melted so fast, however, that hardly enough for good rabbit-tracking remained. Along in the evening a cold wave took charge and stiffened up the mud, but Illinois field was good and soft for the game Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the snow began again.

The Friday Events

The first day of homecoming (Friday, Nov. 11) was also armistice day, and as a legal holiday perhaps enabled several grads to come back early for the two-day celebration. The University took part in the twin-city armistice day exercises and held a convocation in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Classes were dismissed at 9 o'clock. Wreaths were placed on the graves of ten world war Illini in the twin-city cemeteries:

Markus H. Branham, ['20]; Harold C. Buchanan, (fac.); Charles Bowen Busey, '08; John Henry Dallenbach, '14; Cyril George Hopkins (fac.); Robert Dudley Kirkland, '20; Bayard Taylor Klotsche, '18; John Royer Lindsey, '17; Lewis Vinton Manspeaker, '09; Leo Joseph Mattingly, '16.

The main address at the convocation was made by Gen. Milton J. Foreman.

THE LIVE STOCK SHOW

The college of agriculture had a snowy time for the second annual live stock display in the stock pavilion on Friday afternoon, but the exhibit attracted some 3,000 homecomers, and seemed to be really enjoyed by everybody. Cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and poultry—the best of the University's pure-bloods—were shown, besides demonstrations in meat cutting, and exhibits of new discoveries made recently by faculty members. Hoof and Horn, a society of agricultural students, was in general charge.

THE MASSMEETING

The regular ante-bellum massmeeting Friday evening gave the gym annex its annual shake-up, and, excepting the great game itself, was the noisiest and wildest part of the whole homecoming. Speakers besides Zuppke who shivered the timbers were Slooie Chapman, '15, Hal Pogue, '16, and W. L. Abbott, '84. Mr. Abbott presented loving cups to the authors of the new homecoming song, "Loyal sons of Illinois."

A STUNTFUL EVENING

The "All-University revue" was the name given to three buildings full of stunt shows, cabarets, and dances Friday evening after the massmeeting. The attendance was made up mainly of students; few alumni took any interest. Alumni want something distinctly Illini. They can see cabarets,

dances, and stunt shows without leaving home. The first prize in the woman's stunt show went to girls from the woman's residence hall, who presented "When Effie went to college." Chi Omega won second. As a student show designed for student crowds, the entire "revue" was excellent.

SARETT READS ODE

Lew Sarett, '16, brought along with him the first draft of his stadium ode, and read it to a small group of friendly critics Friday evening at the University club. The ode gives promise of becoming an immense piece of work. It will be read at the stadium dedication exercises.

Some Saturday Doings

The hobo band parade couldn't be given Friday afternoon because of the snow. The 'bos accordingly piped up on Saturday morning, which, by the way, was almost as snowy, and whooped through the streets to the tune of everything that wasn't nice in music. The band of the bo's doesn't vary much from year to year, the curious reader is referred to back files of the *aqin* for a detailed write-up of this year's activities.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON FAILS

The general alumni luncheon planned for Saturday noon was abandoned mainly because the fraternities bluffed out the Illinois union. The fraternities naturally wanted to get as many alumni as possible back to the chapter houses, and of course a general alumni gathering Saturday noon would have been a drawback. The fact that the general gettogether would do wonders for Illinois spirit, and would enable hundreds of old grads to see each other who otherwise saw but few of their class-

mates, seemed to mean little to Pan-Hellenic, or to the Illinois union either. All the little cliques and gangs accordingly went their own narrow ways, and Illinois' reputation for possessing the biggest fraternity homecoming in the country lost none of its lustre.

The original plan was to divide all the homecomers up according to colleges and departments, and assign eating places for each group. Several of the older faculty men belonging to each group were to be invited in. In addition to the fraternity opposition—almost entirely a selfish opposition—there arose the difficulty in getting enough caterers from the campus vicinity to serve all the various groups. This obstacle was more fancied than real, but it was enough to give the Illinois union a plausible excuse for backing out—and that seemed to be the main thing. A section of the Illinois union cafeteria was half-heartedly set aside for alumni, but nobody paid much attention to it.

A Hard Homecoming Game

We Lose to Chicago, 14-6

WHO can remember the time when a Chicago game on Illinois field at homecoming wasn't the biggest attraction of the season? When does the great Illini voice rumble and rush like a rising storm? When do staunch Illinois men come nearest to committing suicide?

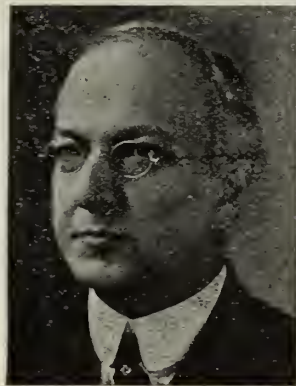
When Chicago wins.

And Chicago did win at the great stadium homecoming game Nov. 12, thanks mainly to a young fullback named John Thomas. All you John Thomases throughout the world, hail this butting brother of yours, the human battering ram of the conference. Illinois couldn't have stopped him with a barb wire fence. We trust that Stagg keeps a careful eye on Thomas. If he ever runs amuck on the Midway campus, the only safe place will be Lake Michigan.

Thomas did not appear on the muddy scene until the second half. The first half had been so out and out all-Illinois that the frenzied homecomers had all but shrieked themselves into hysterics. Hundreds of throats had nothing left but gurgling grunts. Heavy damage was done more than one larynx in the hullabaloo that followed Sternaman's second field goal. This new-comer, young J. T. Sternaman, brother of the famous "Dutch" Sternaman, played quarterback, and twice he kicked field goals, the resulting 6 points being the total Illinois score.

All this careened joyfully by in the first half.

At the start of the second half, Stagg introduced this man Thomas, the human shooting star, and the favorite Chicago play from then on was a splintering crash



Various homecomers who at some time or other took math in the University, took time to look up Prof. Townsend, head of the department and formerly dean of the college of science

at the center and tackles, with Thomas carrying the ball. The Illini simply couldn't stop the plunging Thomas. To add to the dismay, Sternaman fumbled a punt, giving Chicago the ball on the Illinois 14-yard line. A touchdown looked certain, but the Zupmen held, forcing the Stagmen to try a pass, which was broken up, and Peden punted out. The punt was short, giving the Maroons the ball again only 20 yards out. Thomas made 9 yards on his first buck, and first down on the next. He couldn't have jumped any harder if a bear had been after him. The touchdown quickly followed.

The second touchdown came in the last quarter. The ball was mostly in Illinois territory now, and twice the Stagmen got close enough to try place kicks, which failed. The plunging Thomas wasn't to be stopped, however; in 12 heaves at center and right tackle he made 3 first downs and finally went over for another touchdown. In the closing minutes Illinois tried several passes, netting altogether 46 yards, but Chicago intercepted one finally, and was threatening the Illinois goal when the game ended.

A gay but chilly crowd filled all the seats and standing room as the time neared 2 o'clock, the hour of the game. The seats had been cleared of snow, and with the help of heavy robes the crowd managed to keep a little warm in spite of the icy wind. Just before the kickoff, everyone stood while E. E. Newcomb, '21, blew taps in memory of the war dead. The University band played a soft accompaniment as the vast assembly stood in complete silence. It was the most impressive bit of reverence to the dead that has ever been seen at the University.

CHICAGO [14].

R. E. Crisler
R. T. ... McQuire [C.]
R. G. Redmon
C. King
L. G. ... Proudfoot, Lewis
L. T. Fletcher
Q. E. Halladay
Q. B. Romney
R. H. Hurlburt
L. H. Pyott
F. B. Timme,
Thomas, Zorn

ILLINOIS [16].

Sabo, Simpson ... L. E.
Olander L. T.
Mohr L. G.
Vogel C.
Green, Gammage, R. G.
Drayer R. T.
Wilson, Graham, R. E.
Sternaman Q. B.
Peden L. H.
Walquist [C.]... R. H.
Crangle,
Woodward ... F. B.

Touchdown—Walquist. Goal from touchdown—Sabo. Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Mumma, West Point. Field judge—Kearns—De Paul. Head linesman—Lipski, Chicago.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

First Quarter

By M. W. GLENN, '23

Mohr kicked off to Romney, who returned to his own 31-yd. line. Timme made 4 yds. through right tackle. Illinois was penalized 5 yds. (off side.) Hurlburt made 7 yds. through left tackle, Pyott lost 2, and Romney punted to Sternaman, who returned the ball 5 yds. to his own 20-yd. line. Peden lost 2 yds. at right end and then punted to Pyott, who brought the ball back 5 yds. to his own 45-yd. line. Hurlburt made 1 yd. at left end, and Pyott 1 at right. Chicago penalized 15 yds. for rough play. Timme made 2 yds. through center. Crangle intercepted a pass, giving Illinois the ball on Chicago's 45 yd. line. Crangle failed to gain at center. Peden made 6 yds. around left end, and on the next play Sternaman went out of bounds. Peden punted to the 7-yd. line and Sabo fell on the ball, giving Chicago a touchback. (Chicago's ball on the 20 yd. line.)

Timme made 7 through right guard, and Hurlburt 9 through right tackle for first down. Pyott went 2 through left tackle and Timme 2 more through right. On the next play Chicago was penalized 5 yds. for off side. Romney punted to Sternaman, who returned to his own 40-yd. line. Crangle made 2 through left tackle, and Walquist 2 more at the same place. Peden passed to Walquist for 25 yds. and first down; Peden made 12 more around right end for another first down. Peden made 2 through center, Walquist 2 around right end, and then Walquist lost 8 at left end. Sternaman's drop kick failed.

Romney punted out and Sternaman returned to Chicago's 33 yd. line. Crangle made 4 through center and Walquist 5 through left tackle, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Illinois' ball on Chicago's 23-yard line. Crangle made 2 yds. through center for first down, and added 2 more. Sternaman lost 2 around right end. A pass, Walquist to Peden, counted for 11 yards and first down. Sternaman and Walquist failed to gain. Crangle made 2 yds. Sternaman dropped back to the 17-yd. line and kicked a drop kick. Illinois, 3; Chicago, 0.

Chicago kicked off to Sternaman, who returned the ball to Chicago's 40 yd. line. Walquist made 3 yds. through left tackle. Crangle and Peden failed to gain through right. Peden punted to Chicago's 20-yd. line. Timme made 7 yds. through center, but failed on the next play. Timme made 2 yds. through right tackle. Romney punted out of bounds on the Illinois 27-yd. line. Peden made 2 yds. through right tackle. Illinois was penalized 15 yds. Peden punted to Pyott, who returned the ball 7 yds. to the Illinois 38-yd. line. Timme lost 2 yds. through center. Hurlburt made 1 yd. around left end. A pass was incomplete. Romney punted to Peden, who returned the ball 50 yds. to Chicago's 25-yd. line. Crangle lost 2 yds. Walquist made 2 around right end, and Crangle added 2 more. Sternaman dropped back

to the 36-yd. line and kicked a drop kick. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 0.

Chicago kicked off to Sternaman, who returned 25 yds. to his own 35-yd. line. Peden made 3 yds. through right tackle, and Crangle 8 through left for first down. Peden made 2 yds. through center. Crangle failed to gain through center. A pass, Walquist to Sabo, netted 7 yds. Illinois was penalized 5 yds. for offside, as the quarter ended. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 0.

Third Quarter

Mohr kicked off to Romney, who returned the ball 14 yds. to his own 24-yd. line. Illinois was penalized 5 yds. for off side. Thomas made 2 yds. through center, 6 through left tackle, and 1 through center again. Romney punted to Sternaman, who returned the ball 8 yds. to his own 37-yd. line. Crangle lost 3 yds. through right tackle, then made 3 through right. A fumble by Peden on a pass from center lost Illinois 20 yds. Peden punted to Pyott, who returned the ball 6 yds. to Illinois' 36-yd. line. Hurlburt and Thomas both failed to gain around left end. A pass was incomplete, and Romney punted to Sternaman, who signaled for a fair catch and fumbled the ball. Chicago recovered for first down on Illinois' 14-yd. line. On three attempts at the center of the line, Thomas made 4 yds. A pass was intercepted by Crangle, who was downed on his own 6-yd. line. Peden punted out to his own 20-yd. line. Thomas made 9 yds. through center, then 2 more through center for first down. On three more attempts, Thomas carried the ball over for a touchdown. McGuire kicked goal. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 7.

Mohr kicked off to Romney, who returned the ball 15 yds. to his own 35-yd. line. Thomas made 7 yds. through right tackle, and Hurlburt 6 through left, for first down. Thomas made 1 yd. through left tackle, 5 through center, and then fumbled. Illinois recovered. A pass, Peden to Sabo, was good for 11 yds. and first down, but Hurlburt intercepted the next



Twenty members of the class of '13 made up the homecoming pilgrimage, and although no ceremonies were held at the memorial gate, several of the double-riveted, deep-rooted '13s found time to go around and stand at attention a moment. The '13s who registered were: N. L. Bunn, S. C. Slonneger, A. H. Ogle, M. L. Prindle, A. L. Prickett, H. M. Goodyear, J. J. Kurt, W. B. Porterfield, Carl Allison, Arthur M. Simpson, Carl Plochman, C. T. Meek, V. H. Cartwright, Warren Buckley, Claribel Fehrman, D. W. Meserve, J. H. Checkley, R. E. Smith, Lillian Riddle, E. H. Walworth

ass. (Chicago's ball on the 42-yd. line.) Hurlburt failed to gain, but Thomas made 3 yds. through center for first down. Hurlburt made 8 yds. through left tackle, and Thomas 4 through center, for first down. Thomas failed to gain, then made 2 yds. through center. Hurlburt made 1 yd. as the quarter ended. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 7.

Fourth Quarter

Crisler failed on a place kick from Illinois' 33-yd. line. Peden failed to gain at right end, and Walquist at left. Peden punted to Romney, who returned the ball 15 yds. to the Illinois 47-yd. line. Thomas made 10 yds. through center for first down; then in four attempts he carried the ball 55 yds. for another first down. Pyott made 7 yds. around left end, and Thomas made 3 through center for first down. Thomas went 3 more through center. Romney failed to gain around right end, and Hurlburt failed also. Crisler failed on a place kick from the 17-yd. line. (Illinois' ball on the 20-yd. line.)

Two passes failed, and Peden punted to Romney, who returned the ball 7 yds. out of bounds to Illinois' 44-yd. line. On 12 attempts through center and right tackle, Thomas made 3 first downs and crossed the goal for a touchdown.

McGuire kicked goal. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 14.

Chicago kicked off to Peden, who returned the ball 15 yds. to his own 35-yd. line. Two passes were incomplete. A third, Peden to Sabo, netted 22 yds. and first down. A pass, Peden to Walquist, made 8 yds. Two passes were incomplete. A pass, Peden to Mullen, made 13 yds. and first down. Another pass was incomplete. Sternaman made 4 yds. around right end. A pass was incomplete. Pyott intercepted a pass and raced to Illinois' 25-yd. line. Hurlburt made 1 yd., as the game ended. Illinois, 6; Chicago, 14.

Statistics of play

	Illinois	Chicago
First downs	7	12
Yds. gained from rush attack	96	206
Yds. gained from pass attack	86	0
Punt yardage (av.) ..	30½	33½
Run back punts (yds.)	82	51
Dist. of kickoffs (yds.)	90 (2)	162 (4)
Run back " "	46	15
Fumbles	Twice	Once
Penalties (yds.)	30	20
Lost ground (yds.) ..	17	5

Post Mortem

DID the Illini fight? They did. They fought even harder than Stephen Crane's "hell-roosters;" and a combination of fighting and wallowing in a welter of mud isn't a very pleasant one.

ONE DRUNK was noted at the game—an insteady youngster who wouldn't give up his ticket. He was as full as a lily is of dew.

IT WAS the first homecoming game Illinois has lost since 1917.

ONE OF the visiting scribes complained of the lack of modern comforts in the press stand. One university, he said, covers the floor of its press stand with straw; another serves hot coffee. The Athletic association authorities may well take all precautions possible to prevent croup in the newspaper men.

Toward the End of a Perforated Day

AFTER-THE-GAME REUNION

The after-the-game reunion always does well mainly because the alumni can't escape it. Held in the gym annex immediately after the Chicago game, the reunion is directly in the path of thousands of outpouring people, and enough always sift in to fill the old building. This year several of the faculty people were especially invited to come in, and standards representing colleges and departments, instead of classes, were arranged around the big room. As a reunion-on-the-run, which apparently is all that many alumni have time to attend, the event was the best old-grad part of the week-end.

E. M. Burr, '78, and Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, both of Champaign, were in charge of the reunion. E. K. Hiles, '95, the chairman, was unable to attend.

THE ALUMNI SMOKER

A feeble attempt was made to hold an alumni smoker Saturday evening in the Union. Fifteen or twenty old grads tipped back their chairs in the lobby, set fire to their tobacco, and listened to talks by I. O. Baker, '74, H. T. Scovill, '07, and Prof. J. W. Garner. Only a meagre meeting could be looked for because of the many other attractions of the evening. The old-time smoker that used to be held Friday evening was much more successful.

GOOD SUPPLY OF DANCING

The Saturday night dances run off by the Union were all crowded, and a plentiful attendance of alumni was observed. The returning grads complained a little about the dancing—"worse here than anywhere I've ever seen," said one. Campus society leaders, however, including the dean of women, see nothing very alarming.

Fifteenth Reunion of '06

Sixteen of Mehren's Wahee's Meet

LYRICS BY GEORGE CHAPIN

The 15th annual reunion of the class was held this homecoming instead of at commencement. Sixteen members of the class registered at headquarters and several others who didn't register were seen cavorting about the campus. The first class event was the reunion at the Wesley foundation. After a social session came a business meeting. It was decided that one position, more or less, would make little difference with the activities of versatile E. J. Mehren, East Orange, N. J., and he was re-elected class secretary, a position he had filled in

triumph since commencement last June. It was also decided that class luncheons should be planned as frequently as advisable so that plans could be made for the 20th reunion in 1926.

After the meeting at the Wesley foundation, the members adjourned to the sun dial, the class memorial, and there startled the natives with the famous "Wahee" yell. Then they visited the University "revue" and other attractions of the evening. After the football game Saturday they assembled at the gym annex for another enjoyable visit.

The registration.

M. B. Case	Estella R. Chambers
A. N. Somner	Edward Corrigan
H. B. Myers	Charles J. Eastman
M. L. Enger	N. R. Porterfield
George Chapin	H. E. Kimmel
A. G. Grandpre	H. H. Dewey
J. M. Cleary	E. O. Wagoner
B. C. Gardner	Isabel Osborne Holcomb

Executive Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Alumni Association did mostly routine business at its meeting Saturday morning of homecoming. Members attending were President Trees, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90, Parker H. Hoag, '95, and Walter H. Scales, '14. Also at the meeting were C. J. Rosebery, '05, the new business manager; and the *aq/n* editor, who acted as secretary.

FINANCES

The committee talked over the serious financial condition of the association, which had been reported in detail by the finance committee (meeting of Oct. 6.) It was decided to solicit the alumni for enough money to pay off the debts, as recommended by the finance committee.

WEEK-END COMMENCEMENT

The matter of a week-end commencement came up again for discussion. It was reported that the question had been discussed in detail by the council of administration and the opinion there reached was that commencement could not be changed to a week-end event except at great cost and inconvenience. The executive committee finally decided not to take any action.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

President Trees reported as a matter of record the employment of C. J. Rosebery, '05, as business manager of the Association.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The report of the committee on publications and records was presented by Dean Clark.

The report of the finance committee, embodied in the minutes of its meeting of Oct. 6, was read.



WHERE THE AGS HELD THEIR STOCK SHOW

Homecomers showed lively interest in the college of agriculture stock show, held Friday afternoon in the stock pavilion. The show had many of the elements of a successful open house, and illustrates one kind of entertainment homecomers want.

In the absence of Mr. Hiles, the secretary reported briefly for the committee on meetings. The committee held one meeting just before homecoming to prepare for the reunion after the game.

Mr. Hoag, chairman of the committee on amending the constitution, presented the committee's recommendations. It was voted to approve the constitution committee's draft of amendments. The secretary was directed to obtain the necessary signatures of 100 members of the Association, and to carry out the other requirements necessary for completing the amendments.

Mr. Scales, chairman of the committee on changing the name of the *aqfn*, made his report, recommending that the old name, *aqfn*, remain unchanged. After considerable discussion the executive committee decided not to approve the recommendation and to refer the report back for reconsideration.

The report of the committee on membership was deferred until after the meeting of that committee which came immediately after the meeting of the executive committee.

The secretary reported briefly for the committee on celebrating the golden anniversary of '72 next June. One circular letter has been sent out, and a good sheaf of replies is already in.

President Trees reported on the committee on nomination of University trustees.

ARCHITECTURE OF BUILDINGS

President Trees brought up the question of the architecture of the University buildings, saying that several alumni had told him that better designing and better architecture in general are badly needed. It was decided to take up the question through the *aqfn*.

GETTING AFTER THE ABSENTEES

Attention was called to article 3, section 6, of the constitution, which governs the attendance at executive committee meetings. It was voted to accept the resignations of any members of the committee whose explanation of their absences are unsatisfactory, and the secretary was directed to see about having successors appointed.

ILLINI CLUB COMMITTEES

Mr. Rosebery proposed that alumni clubs be encouraged to appoint committees on athletics, on addresses, on advertising, and on legislative matters—the object being to keep the clubs busy. These committees were originally proposed by Mr. Huff.

Last Leaves

MORE people than ever came in automobiles, in spite of the mud. The new Dixie highway from Chicago to Danville was much used. Many alumni came the rest of the way on the interurban. The Egyptian trail running south out of Champaign, though not paved is well oiled, and motorists made good time on it. Before another homecoming—before another commencement in fact—alumni can come down from Chicago without leaving the pavement.

St. Louis Illini chartered a special rattler on the Wabash for Friday night, arriving here Saturday morning. Among the familiar faces noted by the *aqfn* reporter were those of L. E. Young, who took to the game his old friend and neighbor Dr. Mandeville of Champaign; "Rope" Ropiequet, '14, and Mrs. Ropiequet, '15, who seldom miss any comebacker occasions; "Red" Willmore, the heap big optimist; Vic Cul-len, '20, and a whole parade of others.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HOMECOMING?

HOMECOMING needs emphatic taking in hand. Homecoming needs revitalizing and overhauling by the alumni. In the past it has been too much of a student affair. The students have run it mainly—and blessings on these little men, but here's saying that homecoming's too much for you. The Alumni association always has worked with the students, and has helped more or less, but the Association has had little authority—and without authority, results perish. An advisory committee of faculty men sometimes offers vague advice, and then turns away to matters more urgent. About all that homecoming amounts to therefore is a two-day holiday for the students. The entertainment is planned too much from the student viewpoint; we thus have Friday evening mostly filled with stunt shows, dances, and other commonplaces that the long-suffering grad can see just as well without taking the time and trouble to come back to the campus. What he wants to see is something distinctively Illini, something he couldn't find elsewhere. The Illinois-Chicago game attracted him most of all, perhaps. Second, he wanted to see his classmates again and as much of the old University as possible before he had to leave for home. A general University open house, with specially conducted tours say every half hour, would have pleased the old grads. The college of agriculture held a really wonderful live stock exhibit in the stock pavilion, and in spite of the snowy afternoon over 3,000 people attended. The military department not only held open house throughout homecoming, but handed out coffee and doughnuts to all visitors. More of the departments should do likewise next year.

THE CHAMPION long-distance homecomer was "Lindy" Lindberg, '10, who came in from Managua, Nicaragua, C. A., to roam among the old home scenes once more. He had been on the way up here since Oct. 20.

THE DECORATIONS this year were much admired, and after the judges had made the rounds Alpha Tau Omega was handed the prize cup for being the best decked-out of any in the large-house division. In the smaller-house division Alpha Rho Chi had the best looking front, and won the cup for that group. Alpha Sigma Phi won the Kiwanis cup; Sigma Phi Epsilon was second, and Alpha Sigma Phi third in the homecoming cup contest. Alpha Chi Omega was first among the sororities. Chrysanthemums were as popular as ever, and the mum show was largely attended.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS against booze parties were taken at homecoming by the fraternity alumni council, by Mawanda, and by Dean Clark. What little alcoholic hilarity there was, did not go on very extensively in the fraternity houses. The University has since dismissed six students for drunkenness.

THE ARMORY was the scene throughout

homecoming of an attractive array of military equipment which was visited by hundreds of homecomers. Not the least of the inducements to call was the hospitable handing out of doughnuts and coffee to all the weary and snow laden.

WENSEL MORAVA, '78, told musingly of the time when as a student he lived in one corner of the original armory and was called the "armorer." His son Gerald will enter the University next fall.

CHARLIE SIMONS, '12, of Kentland, Ind., rode his auto as far as Danville, disembarking there and electrifying himself the rest of the way on the interurban. The pavement between Danville and Urbana isn't yet done.

HERBIE HEDMAN, ['12], has lost none of the old-days sparkle. He heads the Hedman mfg. co., 34 E. Huron st., Chicago, makers of the "F & E" check writer. The company has been running a series of advertisements in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Both Herbie and his wife are life members of the Alumni Association.

K. DEWITT PULCIPHER, '18, pulsed from one reminiscence to another as he viewed homecoming between the dotting and dashing of his Associated press reporting. Other *Illini* editors emerted back for the battle were "Stew" Owen, '20, of Huntington, W. Va., who seems much ripier and more learned than in the ante-'20 days; Boomer Johnston, '18, who, 'tis said, has built up the civic righteousness of Paris (Ill.) to amazing heights; and Art Ogle, '13, whose brown eyes sparkle as kindly as ever.

The Log of the A.Q.F.N.

NOV. 14—Norman F. Brunkow called at the *aqfn*orium to say that hopes for an Ann Arbor Illini club didn't have any of the silver-colored lining we often hear about, and wouldn't it be better to let the whole thing rest a while? We agreed that what Brunkow reported wasn't bunk, and that we were sincerely his.

NOV. 25—The portcullis opened and in sifted Lorenz Schmidt, '13, and Harry Overend, '17, both of Wichita, Kan., though Overend just now is intent on some work here in the graduate school. It was Schmidt's first visit back since his graduation; the big red schoolhouse looked a little strange at first. Success juts out all over Lorenz. It is whispered that he has the architectural business of Kansas safely by the tail.

A \$9,000,000 Concern

THE University is valued at \$9,380,813.01. "Is the one cent a war tax?" is a natural enough question in these days of post-bellum monies. The *aqfn* couldn't say.

Of the \$9,000,000, about half is specified for the 53 regular buildings, 20 farm buildings, and 12 tenant houses making up the University. Half a million is assigned to buildings yet incomplete, and 2½ million is the value set on the movable equipment, including the library books. The 1957 acres of real estate are valued at a little over a million.

The most expensive building on the campus is the chemistry building, which cost \$484,000. At the other end of the scale are some of the feed barns, valued as low as \$300.

All of which, and much more too, is set forth in the annual report of the University controller, Lloyd Morey, '11.

The Old Camp Ground

AS this number goes out (Dec. 1) President David Kinley is being formally installed in office. The exercises take place at the evening session of the first day of the educational conference Dec. 1 and 2, with W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees of the University, presiding. President Kinley delivers the installation address, "Relation of state and nation in educational policy." The general topic for the educational conference is "The relation of the federal government to education."

President Kinley has been on the faculty of the University more than 28 years, and has been head since June, 1919, when he took up the unexpired term of Edmund James James, who suffered a collapse because of ill health. President Kinley was acting president until June, 1920, when he accepted the presidency for the unexpired term of Dr. James. In March, 1921, he was elected to the presidency for another term of two years. He had been vice-president of the University from 1914 to the time he became acting president.

THE COLLEGE of engineering's part in the ventilating experiments carried on here for the vast new tunnel to be built under the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey has been finished. The experimental tunnel built on the campus has been torn down. It was 300 feet long and contained at one end a fan capable of blow-



ing a 40-mile gale. Over 300 experiments were carried on by Prof. Willard and his assistants to find out how much forced ventilation would be required to make the new tunnel safe for passengers. The equipment has been moved to Pittsburgh, where further experiments are being carried on with exhaust gases from automobiles. Prof. Willard's complete report will not be done till later. He was assisted in the mathematical analyses by Prof. G. A. Goode-nough, '00g.

WISCONSIN *Alumni Magazine*—Of course all members live longer than non-members, and life members live far beyond the allotted time of three score years and ten. The annual dues are nominal—only two dollars, while the life membership fee of \$50 is the cheapest insurance policy for longevity yet known.

Stadium Subscription Total may not Reach the \$2,500,000 Expected, Though Final Results Cannot be Known for Several Weeks

Temporary Total of \$2,000,000 Announced in Last aqfn Now Regarded as Probable Entire Amount that will be Pledged

"HOW has the stadium campaign turned out?" is a question asked daily by alumni and students; and the answer is very hard indeed to give. Delays and difficulties almost maddening—even train robberies—have held back the announcing of complete returns. As this is being written (Nov. 28) there are notes and cash totaling \$1,600,000 in the hands of the stadium committee; but this does not include reports from 35 counties in the state or from 17 states outside of Illinois. But even when all these localities are heard from, it is doubtful whether all the \$2,500,000 sought will have been subscribed. In fact the \$2,000,000 estimate, reported in the last aqfn, seems now to be nearer the mark for the ultimate amount.

Reports so far show every state except Maine represented by subscriptions. In Illinois, eight of the smaller counties have as yet taken no part in the campaign.

Stadium officials cannot easily estimate the amount of pledges lost in the Illinois Central mail car robbery of Nov. 7 near Kankakee, except to point out that \$40,000 came in by mail the day before. A large amount of registered mail was reported stolen in the robbery. The bandits afterward burned what was left in the car.

Some of the larger stadium pledges received to date from Cook county are:

\$10,000	Robert F. Carr	Holabird & Roche
\$3,000	Wensel Morava	
\$2,000	C. I. Pierce	Edward Scheidenheim

\$1,500	W. L. Abbott	Edgar S. Belden
H. D. Rycroft	J. L. Alexander	Henry H. Brigham
\$1,000	D. H. Baker	Albert Buehler
	Geo. F. and Chas. V. Barrett	Paul Butler
	Ernest N. Braucher	T. Sidney Condit
	Avery Brundage	Trudell Cooper
	H. L. Buehler	Harry Hadsall
	Walter S. Carr	H. R. Hedman
	Fred W. Cooper	Parker H. Hoag
	Walter G. Diener	Fred Lowenthal
	W. A. Heath and family	Paul A. McCaskey
	Alfred & Olive Kuehn	John W. Page
	Louis Mack	John V. Schaefer
	Albert Mohr	Lorado Taft
	Arthur H. Pixley	Fred L. Thompson
	Col. W. R. Roberts	Merle J. Trees
	D. A. Abrams	A. N. Zangerle
	H. C. Arms	P. T. Tarnoski
	O. H. Baker	Chas. H. J. Thorby
	E. E. Barrett	F. K. Young
		August Ziesing

\$500	Ray L. Baker	N. S. Spencer
	W. H. Beckman	Chas. O. Baughman
	Chas. B. Burdick	Mrs. Emmons Blaine
	Earl H. Carr	Emmons Blaine, Jr.
	Frank & Gertrude Cornell	Harry Coffeen
	Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Davis	Gardner Coughlen
	J. M. Dillavou	Geo. H. Dickerson
	Ralph & Nell Gage	F. Gansberger
	R. P. Garrett	Chester A. Harris
	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gunkel	C. W. Malcolm
	J. C. Llewellyn & family	James Needham
	Christopher Mamer, Jr.	John J. Roberts
	D. P. Parrett	W. F. Shattuck
	R. E. Schreiber	Dr. & Mrs. Chas. Stulick
	Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stults	Harold Sutton
		John H. Wood
		W. N. Vance

In Peoria, Bert Nelson is reassigning about 80 pledge cards for alumni who in the original campaign were not seen.

Wagner, the Concrete Example

"Keep on with your Studying"

"HE emerged from the dust of the plant with a smile on his face and a big contract with the government in his hands—a contract calling for a solid half-million barrels of Superior Portland cement to build the famous locks connecting Puget sound with Lake Washington at Seattle."

This dramatic thorough dusty emerging was done by Claude L. Wagner, 10, who a few months before had graduated from Illinois and after some time down in Missouri had gone to work as chemist for the Superior Portland cement plant at Concrete, Wash. In fact Wagner has been emerging triumphantly from some situation or other all his alumni life, and doubtless will be just as successful with his latest proposed project—that of opening up a branch in China.

He is now general superintendent of the Superior co. In plant operation he has doubled the output and cut the payroll in half. For one operation which had required 28 men he designed a machine taking only four men and which turns out more work.

Wagner, who is only 35 years old, landed at the University in 1906 as a student in chemical engineering. All the honorary chemical societies soon hailed him as a bonded brother, and the profs naturally looked with favor on his high-altitude grades. For good measure he played baritone in the band.

He first became interested in Portland cement possibilities through Prof. A. V. Bleninger, formerly of the ceramics faculty, and R. T. Steel.

What advice has Wagner for the young graduate engineer? "Keep on with your studying," he urges. "Many young men I know seem to have considered their education complete when they received their diploma. Also—be sure to have some healthful recreation." Nor has Wagner ever for long taken his eyes off of Ingalls' Old Man Opportunity, for—

—those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more!

"Bottling Soda—Selling Horse Feed"

"Here I am," writes a C. E. grad, "nine years after graduation, running an ice plant and bottling soft drinks."—July 15 aqfn.

"I WONDER," comments a law grad after reading the above, "how many who took degrees in engineering science, or law, are now bottling soda like this fellow or selling horse feed like me. Out of four graduates in my department class, I believe only one is practicing."

The considerable number of alumni who while in the University prepared for one thing and who since graduation have taken up something else, need cause no great alarm. Grads who have been out ten or 15 years often say that if they had their college days to do over they wouldn't much care which courses they took. The four years in training the mind is the big thing; specialization can be added later.

Numerous examples of decidedly 'bout-face occupation changes by alumni come to mind. A '93 graduate in pharmacy is now manufacturing automobile bodies; a

'91 is a fruit grower; another is a roofing contractor; others are wholesale drygoods dealers, piano salesmen, cigar salesmen, and cattle raisers. One dental grad is pastor of a Bohemian Baptist church; two pharmacy grads are in the tire business, and another is manager of a freckle cream company. Several medical graduates are bankers, one is a truck sales manager, and one pharmacy grad in Gallup, N. M., is a railway switchman. Other occupations among medical and pharmacy grads are: orange grower, transfer and storage business, fountain pen manufacturer, lubricant engineer, and traveling shoe salesman.

In 1913 a census of the occupations of graduates from the college of engineering showed 78 percent in engineering work of some kind, and 6 percent in non-engineering pursuits. Eleven percent were not heard from, and 3 percent were reported dead.

Of the 1937 grads who were heard from, 150 were in non-engineering work: 52 farmers and ranchmen, 22 manufacturers, 19 real estate and insurance, 9 executive officers in mercantile companies. Bankers, army officers, doctors, and lawyers made up the rest of the non-engineering group.

Illinois Firsts

XXIV—Our First World Warrior

VERNON H. PRIBBLE, '20, was the first student to leave the University to enter the world war, and was also the first freshman ever made a non-commissioned officer in the University brigade. For several weeks late in 1918 it was thought he had been killed in action; the war department announced him as dead. Later it was found he had been wounded Oct. 1, 1918, and was in the hospital till Nov. 8. He returned home Nov. 4, 1919. For a while he was in command of 450 German prisoners.

XXV—A Pioneer in Bugs

The first trained entomologist to enter the University of California was C. W. Woodworth, '85, who has just left there after 30 years of service to become state entomologist of Kiangsu province in China and to head the division of entomology in the National southwestern university, a Chinese governmental institution. In the first ten years of his teaching at California the institution offered more courses and had more students in entomology than any other in the country. He is the brother of three Illinois graduates, including Minnie Woodworth Young, '98, who sends in this notice.

Illini Writings

PROF. HARRY G. PAUL of the English department has with the cooperation of C. S. Thomas of Harvard edited a new volume of selections taken from back files of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Whether or not it will pay you to read it depends on what kind of Illinois grad you are. If you find zest in giving your brain something to do in your reading, you'll enjoy this book. If you like in your reading to roll down the road of least resistance, if you find your supreme satisfaction in Haroldbellwrightature, then don't try to read "Story, essay and verse," or anything else from the *Atlantic*. Instead, go to the movies, which Stuart P. Sherman calls "a good example of dramatic production that

THE COMMITTEE OF NINE

ON Tuesday, Nov. 22, a meeting of alumni stadium workers and University officials was held in Chicago to decide certain questions and issues regarding the stadium movement or undertaking. After a very careful consideration of the many suggestions and propositions placed before the meeting, it was decided that the Athletic association appoint an executive committee of nine men with full power to determine all matters relative to the completion of the campaign for pledges, the collection of the funds, and in general all other questions including architecture construction, and memorial features.

The personnel of this executive committee will soon be selected and when acceptances are received, announcement will be made of the persons who are to carry this great responsibility. Look for this news in the Dec. 15 issue.

requires no thought. The movie merely gives a rapid irritation of the optic nerve."

PHIL HANNA, '12, formerly financial editor of the *Michigan Manufacturer & Financial Record*, is now Detroit representative of the *Wall Street Journal*.

SAM RAPHAELSON, '17, having finished up his work as publicity director for the stadium campaign, is driving through to New York. Address him in care of *Hearst's Magazine*. His latest story, "The day of atonement," is scheduled for the January issue of *Everybody's*.

ARTHUR R. CURRY, '21, reference librarian at the University of Oklahoma, has written several poems for the University of Texas *Longhorn*, the *Texas Review*, and for various newspapers.

No Idleness for Ricker

The veteran N. C. Ricker, '72, professor emeritus of architecture, has presented to the University his translation from the German of "Graphic statics of building construction, volume 1." This is the only known translation of the work in the United States, and is still in manuscript form.

Gossip of the Gas Grads

Walter V. Turner, '12, will strip all the threads in his swivel chair to greet you as you step into the *Gas Age-Record* office, 928 Peoples gas bldg., Chicago. He is western manager.

Illini

ALWAYS WELCOME

Call and see me when in the
Twin Cities.

BERT SPALDING

Green Street Pharmacy

602 Green St.

Type-high Talks with Illini Clubs

Ft. Wayne

ILLINOIS men in the city had charge of the Ft. Wayne university club program Nov. 7. F. D. Preston, '10, made the arrangements. The main Illinois speaker was Chester I. Hall, '10, chief of the experimental lab of the General electric co., who told of the many achievements of the college of engineering. E. R. Coolidge talked about the new stadium and Leroy Bradley reviewed the athletic history. The 9-year old daughter of John F. Wilkins, '11, gave several dance numbers. All joined in singing "Illinois loyalty."

F. D. Preston, '10, secretary of the Ft. Wayne Illini club, came back for homecoming.

E. R. Coolidge, '13, was a post-Thanksgiving caller on the *aqn*.

Friday evening, Oct. 21, the club showed the stadium movies in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., to which the public in general and the high school and business college students in particular were invited.

Buffalo

Buffalo Illini had a homecoming all their own on Nov. 12 and started an Illini club too for good measure. At 7 o'clock in the evening the crowd met in the Iroquois hotel with Dr. J. A. Miller, '85, as chairman. Dan M. Rugg, '10, was made secretary; the committee on arrangements included another galaxy of names such as George W. Siler, L. H. Yeager, and C. G. Derrick (formerly on the faculty.)

Dr. Miller in his talk gave a stirring review of the history of the athletic association (he was chairman of the first field day committee about 1881.)

The pulsating presence:

E. K. Strachan	F. E. Tresise
W. K. Wiley	John H. Mitchell
George W. Siler	H. B. Ketzle
Mark Disoway	J. P. Dempsey
A. C. Morgan	Richard H. Chester
Sidney Wade	R. W. Hess
H. B. Sy	L. H. Yeager
Roy H. Griffin	W. S. Kirkpatrick
C. G. Derrick	D. W. Bissell
John A. Miller	Dan M. Rugg

Memphis

By A. S. FRY, '13

While I am still feeling the effects of the joyous thrill I received from the paper this morning telling of Illinois' victory over Ohio, I will write you about the Memphis Illini. Red Ousley and C. T. Pennebaker were up to homecoming and probably dropped in to tell you [*They probably didn't*—Ed.] about our pep meeting Oct. 29. However, for fear they did not, I am enclosing one of our programs. [See appendix.] This meeting was the best one we ever had and helped a lot in giving the stadium drive a good start. The enthusiasm showed that the stadium had stirred the blood of our most quiescent members and demonstrated in a wonderful way what a powerful thing Illinois loyalty is.

On Nov. 4 we had a dinner for Red Matthews, '02, erstwhile cheerleader de luxe of the Illini, and now a professor, and dean of the college of cheerleaders at the University of Tennessee. He was over in Memphis with the Tenn. football team. He is head of the athletic council at Tennessee, and he told us he was standing for the ideals of sportsmanship and fair play

learned at Illinois under G. Huff. And I may here say that the tendency for a slackening of standards is more prevalent in the south than in the north, and it takes courage for a man to stand up for what he knows is the right when other schools are not doing the same thing. But with the aid of such men as Matthews fighting for high ideals in sports, a very great change is bound to take place. He deserves much praise for carrying the Illinois ideals into southern athletics.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, Lorado Taft, '79, was our guest at a dinner in the University club. A large attendance greeted our distinguished fellow alumnus and the brief talk he made after dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. He lectured in Memphis Monday and Tuesday nights. He spoke very enthusiastically about the stadium and told us that some day he hoped to see also an art gallery at Illinois. We all agreed that this would be fine, and hope we can help build one some day for Mr. Taft.

APPENDICES (not by Fry)

1.—PROGRAM OF THE MEETING

Illinois Loyalty; the stadium—memorial features, by H. P. Ousley, '14; Illinois—reminiscences, by J. E. Conley, '03; the stadium—architectural features, by George W. Awsumb, '06; Illinois—reminiscences, by Julian Lee, '00; the stadium—seat option features, by C. T. Pennebaker, ['13]; Illinois—reminiscences, by W. G. Stromquist, '10; the stadium—an institution, by J. W. Palmer, '10; Illinois—reminiscences, by H. G. Menke, '15; the stadium—recreational features, by H. A. Wiersema, '13; the stadium song; Tennessee's part in the stadium, by A. S. Fry, '13; Illinois Loyalty again.

APPENDIX 2

The eyes of the *aqn* crew widened with horror recently when it was discovered that Sec. Fry's address had in some mysterious way been changed to Austin, Tex. Deepest apologies to all.

APPENDIX 3

Sec. Fry's letters are so compact that we suspect that he writes them with a hay press. Watch out for a write-up soon of Pfeil and Awsumb, the architects of Memphis.

Indianapolis

By G. V. CARRIER

CERTIFIED AQFN CORRESPONDENT

We just finished (Nov. 26) our monthly

**G. R. Grubb
& Co.**

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

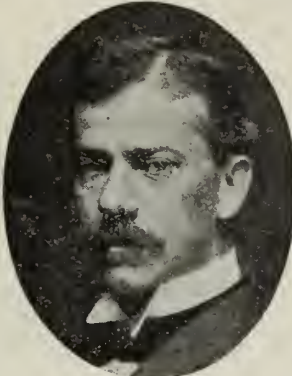
Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

HIGHEST HONOR AN AMERICAN ARCHITECT CAN RECEIVE

Membership in the American academy of arts and letters has just been conferred on Henry Bacon of the class of '88, architect, of New York. Mr. Bacon, Charles Dana Gibson, painter, and Joseph Pennell, etcher, were elected to succeed John Burroughs, Abbott H. Thayer, and Barrett Wendell, all of whom died the past year. Membership in the academy, which is limited to 50, is the highest honor that can come to any American artist or writer. Mr. Bacon's fame rests chiefly on his great work in designing the Lincoln memorial at Washington



noon luncheon. Theo. Weinshank, '96, who goes to Russia in a few weeks, told us of his hope to locate and bring back some of his relatives, who in the last few months have been reduced from wealth to poverty.

The attendance was only 18, due to the ravages of the Thanksgiving vacation, but we had a good time. The club is unanimously in favor of calling it Illini field.

Columbus, Ohio

H. E. Hoagland, '10, paid a pleasant call on the *aqn* Nov. 28, during which he was brazenly held up and relieved of everything he knew about the revived Columbus Illini club. The club, he says, is run on the rotating committee plan, a committee of three having complete charge. Each member of the committee serves for three meetings, then retires and another is appointed. The present committee in charge is J. S. Coffey, Elizabeth Baines, and C. G. Jennings.

The club had a meeting at the time of the Ohio state game, welcoming Profs. Bode and Buckingham who had just come to Ohio from Illinois. Several Illini from Champaign who were over for the game also attended.

WELLINGTON—Well Illinified is the Wellington (Ill.) township high school: Al Grosche, agriculture; Delia Shaw, home economics; Margaret Pack, English and French.

Classified Grads

1872

NEXT commencement will be the 50th (golden) anniversary of the class of '72.

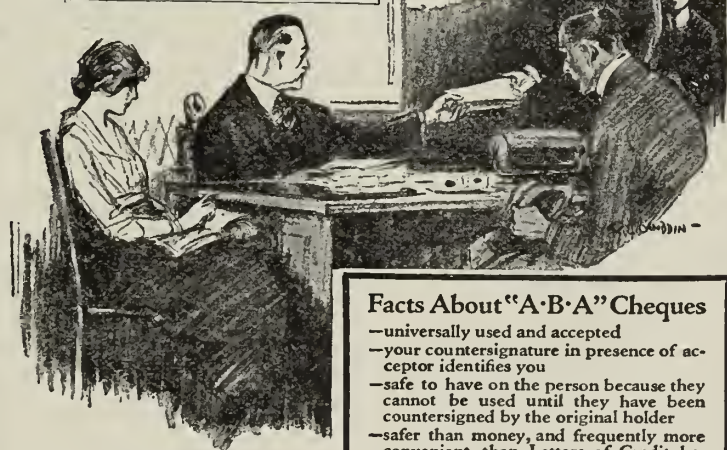
Of this class, which originally numbered 20 graduates, but 7 are now living.

It was thought that the best way to celebrate this golden anniversary was for the Alumni Association to send special in-

For Business Men

—as desirable as an
escape from details—

"A·B·A" American Bankers Association Cheques



Facts About "A·B·A" Cheques

- universally used and accepted
- your countersignature in presence of acceptor identifies you
- safe to have on the person because they cannot be used until they have been countersigned by the original holder
- safer than money, and frequently more convenient than Letters of Credit because the bearer is less dependent on banking hours
- issued by banks everywhere in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100
- compact, easy to carry, handy to use

**BANKERS
TRUST COMPANY**
New York City

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

visitations to all matriculants of the years '68-'72 inclusive, who are now living—about 500 in all.

This has been done, and 60 have replied, saying they would try to be here. All members of the group are cordially invited to come, with their wives and children, and renew the acquaintances of college days. It will surely be worth the effort.

Also welcome are any other old-days students who can be with us.

1874

John Ellis Hadsall died last Apr. 14 from poisoning of the lymphatic glands, according to a letter just received from his son. At the time of his death he was manager of the Genoa lumber co., Genoa, Ill.

1886

The plan of F. A. Vanderlip for a new international currency organization was given several columns in the Nov. 13 issue of the *New York Times*. "A gold reserve bank of the United States of Europe" is the name he gives it. He has lately been traveling through Europe looking into the sorry financial plights in which most of the countries there find themselves.

1893

A. B. Loomis, chief engineer of the standard engineering co. of Toledo, was until about a year ago with the Toledo bridge & crane co.

1895

Parson Hiles writes from Bayonne, N. J., where he seems to be temporarily located with the Gulf refining co. No homecoming bells for the parson, this year. He doesn't often miss.

1896

Zera W. Harris, father of Effie Lake Harris of '96, died Oct. 21 at Champaign. He was also the father of "Del" Harris, whom many alumni remember.

1900

The zealous work Adam Strohm has done in building up the Detroit public library is well presented in the October number of *The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*, edited by Frank W. Scott, '01. "Adam Strohm, librarian of the Detroit public library, has erected a monument to his city and to himself," the article begins, "in the magnificent new library building of that city, considered to be one of the three or four finest in the nation. It has been largely through the untiring efforts of Strohm that Detroit has been provided with this splendid piece of architecture. The dedication was held June 3. The structure required six years to build."

"Much of the credit," the article continues, quoting the *Free Press*, "is due to Adam Strohm, librarian, whose consistent and tireless efforts are responsible for the granting of the necessary appropriations by the city. In the midst of the war turmoil, the labor shortage, the congested shipping conditions, he strove and worked until a dream became a reality. At one time there was only enough money to finish the delivery hall in brick. He begged, he plead, he fought with the city for funds sufficient to save the building from such an incongruous blight. It was Mr. Strohm, too, who inaugurated the civics department and who gave the technology department room to expand to its present busy capacity. In

brief the city is deeply indebted to its librarian....

"The imposingness [of the building] continues when one passes through the portals. The stairways have a wide impressive sweep. The large, light delivery room on the main floor, the piece de resistance of the whole building, has the dignity of a cathedral without the latter's confusing abundance of symbolic ornamentation, without its dim religiousness. It is lofty and solemn and vast. It actually does exude an air of meditation and study."

Everything in lives and trusts promptly attended to by J. O. Laugman, president of the International life & trust co. of Moline.

1903

A. M. Johnson introduces a '41er, Richard Adams, born Oct. 16. Mr. Johnson is superintendent of the Barnes drill co., in charge of design and production, and lives at 1922 Clinton st., Rockford, Ill.

Ellen Huntington was married in 1912 to Arthur F. Whitem, an assistant professor at Harvard. They have one daughter, born in 1913; they all live at 9 Vincent st., Cambridge.

Mary A. Matthews has become librarian of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, 2 Jackson place, Washington. She was formerly librarian of the department of labor and institute for governmental research at Washington.

Jane W. Brotherton now keeps house for her father at Delphos, O. She was formerly librarian of the Van West county library, Van West, O.

Ruth Wardell was elected vice-president of the Illinois home economics association at a meeting in Chicago, Oct. 21-22. This is a new organization, just formed.

A. M. Johnson superintends the Barnes drill co. and lives at 1922 Clinton st., Rockford. He takes this opportunity to introduce a '41er, Richard Adam, born Oct. 16. 1905

Ella Clark, who died Oct. 20 at the Walter Reed general hospital, Washington, D. C., graduated from Illinois in science, after having attended the Urbana high school and the University academy. At various times since her graduation she had been on the faculties of Barnard college, New York medical college for women, and Carnegie institute of technology at Pittsburgh, and had received her master's degree from Columbia in 1911. She was the sister of Alice Clark Myers, also '05.

1906
Vera Turell teaches this year in the Riverside high school, Milwaukee.

1909
Secy. Ken Talbot reports two new divisional secretaries for the class:: Library—Ella McIntire, Huron college library, Huron, S. D.; Mech. engrs.—J. Q. Pettigrew, Harvey, Ill.

Maude Alverson, who has been a teacher in the Urbana high school several years, was seriously hurt Nov. 9 when she was struck by an automobile. She has since been in the hospital.

1911
Elizabeth B. Fletcher, assistant in English at the University, was elected treasurer at the first meeting of the English journal club, Oct. 13.

1913
Mr. and Mrs. J. George Penn announce the birth Oct. 5 of a daughter, Marion Alona.

H. Carl Wolf works as engineer of utilities for the Public service commission of Maryland. (3027 Windsor ave., Baltimore.)

1914
K. K. Bose has started back to India, taking with him a package of lantern slides of University scenes. His hat will hang at 6 Corporation street, Calcutta (Hindusthan bldgs.)

Born to Naomi Newburn aCse, '14, and H. C. M. Case, '12, Nov. 21 a daughter, Isabel Marie. Mrs. Case is secretary of '14.

1916
Leo P. Kurt has been around the University a lot for several weeks, as his parents live in Champaign and he is visiting them as part of his five months' vacation from his duties of engineer for the Standard oil co. at Shandhai, China. Leo on being duly interviewed by the industrious *Illini* reporter said as how he believed that Eng-

lish would some day be the standard language of China.

Born to O. C. K., '16, and Mrs. Hutchinson Nov. 13, a daughter, Louise. Mrs. Hutchinson was formerly Cora Wuerker, sister of A. K. Wuerker, '19, and graduated from Rockford college in 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Roske (Nellie Hedcock, '16) announce the birth of a daughter, Frances May, Oct. 6, Ortonville, Minn. 1917

Red (John H.) Armstrong, now practicing law at Las Vegas, N. M., stays at the Y. M. C. A.

Bart Macomber was married Sept. 8, 1920, to Billie E. Garretson of Portland, Ore. Address, 808 Hobatr bldg., San Francisco. Bart craves a complete list of the class, with addresses.

1918
Nellie A. Balch was married Aug. 16 to Maurice L. Hampton. They live at 902 Reba place, Evanston; he coaches athletics at Evanston high.

Ethel Horton Shannon is now the correct pronunciation, and the address, Goltry, Okla.

1919
Look up the principal of the Dorris, Calif., high school if you're interested in Kate Hope Livingston. They're one and the same. She's much inspired over Mt. Shasta.

Chester W. Cohagan, now on his second trip around the world, is returning home on the U. S. S. Cadoa.

1920
Alvin L. Lang, '20, married to Wanda Williams Sept. 3 at Champaign.

Phil Gould lives at 321 Arch st., Philadelphia, and sells leather.

Harry Redfearn married to Jean Ford of Oak Park Oct. 8.

C. H. Radeke will show you the latest in stuffed arm chairs and Sheraton period sofas if you step into the Moorehead furniture store in Champaign, of which he is now vice president and general manager.

H. D. (Red) Thomas is weaving himself into West Virginia history through his coaching of the Parkersburg football team.

N. E. Westfield's address has veered around from Cissna Park, Ill., to 5701 Union ave., Chicago.

1921
You can't eat everything you want at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago—not if Lois Beeby can help it. She is the new assistant dietitian.

Ethel M. McMillan teaches home economics at the Macomb high school.

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in our store. We are glad to see you, to offer you the use of our facilities.

If you can't come--write to us! ! ! !

We Give Careful Attention to MAIL ORDERS

SONG BOOKS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ILLINOIS VIEWS
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
ILLINOIS JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATIONERY



U. of I.
Supply Store

(CO-OP)

Green and Wright Champaign



FOR

Christmas

You can make no more appropriate gift than a box of the famous, delicious

LA NOY
CHOCOLATES

\$1 pound

Any sized box carefully packed for shipment to any address *PREPAID*.

Send your orders early to secure prompt delivery

DEL HARRIS
302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Chicago Department Grads Soon to Have a Directory

EARLY in 1922 will appear the new Directory of Chicago departments alumni, work on which has been under way in the Alumni office for almost two years. It will be the first detailed directory of graduates in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy ever published.

THIS new directory will give not only the name, address, and present occupation of every graduate in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, but will tell also the date and place of birth, all schools and colleges attended, names of parents, all past changes of occupation, inventions and discoveries, war service, marriage, and children, if any. Relationship, if any, to other grads is given.

THE book will be especially stimulating to the younger grad. He can read here of the achievements of some decidedly noted men, all of whom went through the same mill he did. He may find some famous men listed in his own class.

IF you are a graduate or faculty member of any of the three departments—medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy—you are entitled to a copy of the book for \$3.50. Outsiders will be charged more. Use the order blank below:

ORDER BLANK

Editor, Alumni Record

Adm. bldg., Urbana, Ill.

Enclosed \$3. Reserve one copy new alumni directory for

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Book delivered about Mar. 1)

(1,100 copies already ordered)

COLGATE'S "HANDY GRIP" The Refill Shaving Stick



Be Convinced by your own experience

THERE is just one way in which you can realize the advantages to be enjoyed through the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Try it, and you will know that it has made your shaving easier, more comfortable, than any other shaving soap you have ever used.

Notice, also, the convenience and economy that accompany the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man, but it is a little more economical in use than powder, and much more economical than shaving cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO.

Dept. 212

199 Fulton Street, New York

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refill," threaded to fit this Grip. Thus you save 10c on each "Refill" you buy. There are 350 shaves in a Colgate Shaving Stick—double the number you can get from a tube of cream at the same price.



The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.
(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August
and September by the University of Illinois Alumni
Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

DECEMBER 15, 1921

David Kinley installed as President of the University

Peace, peace, when there isn't any

T. A. C. on t. n. e.

Steinmetz, Doherty, '09, & Co.—By B. G. Hatch, '19

Blessed be our Tribe Illini; To Walquist—

Poems by G. E. Post, '09

Illini All. II—The Home Town Man

The New Stadium committee of Nine

What's the Matter with Homecoming?

The Paste-it-in-your-hat Department

Something to Try in Your Next Argument

A Guild Memorial

Shack-H'isters Doomed

NEW STADIUM COMMITTEE

WITH the main stadium campaign ended except for some general clean-up details, the old organization comes to a close and a new committee of nine has been appointed to supervise all stadium work from now on. This will include the collection of the notes, which come due twice a year, and which has been assigned to the Alumni association.

The new committee of nine is made up of the following men:

Robert F. Carr, '93, of Chicago, Chairman.
W. L. Abbott, '84, of Chicago, president of the University board of trustees.

President David Kinley.

J. T. Hanley, '10, of Chicago.

George A. Barr, '97, of Joliet.

H. S. Capron of Champaign (formerly University treasurer.)

W. B. Russell, '22, of Joliet (student representative.)

Coach R. C. Zuppke.

Director Geo. Huff, '92.

The stadium headquarters in Chicago have been transferred from the Wrigley building to Room 1351 Otis building, the office of R. E. Shrieber, '04, who is secretary of the Chicago executive committee. (Telephone State 5993.) All unfinished Cook county stadium business will be handled from this office. Mr. Schreiber is continuing his work through the month of December.

On Nov. 30, the total number of Cook county subscribers was 1969, and the total amount subscribed, \$277,073. This makes the average Cook county subscription about \$140.

A closer friendship between Illinois and Michigan is sure to come from the subscription by Coach Yost for a memorial column in the stadium to be dedicated to Curtis G. Redden, a Michigan graduate who was killed in the Argonne. Col. Redden was a football and baseball captain at Michigan, and for five years was assistant coach. His home was in Danville, only a few miles east of the University. Coach Yost presented the subscription to Coach Zuppke on Illinois field just before the Michigan game.

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

K. D. PULCIPHER, '18, Chicago—The press box at Illinois field is not a very inviting place for visiting scribes. Northwestern fills the bottom of the press box with straw, to keep the newspaper men's feet warm. At Chicago, there is a steam pipe running under the writing shelf on which we keep our hands warm. It's pretty cold to write much on some of these bleak November days and warm feet help a good deal.

REPLY from G. Huff—Pulcifer's criticisms are well taken. I know our press box is inadequate, but no more so than our bleachers. I think it would not be wise to go to any expense to fix up the old press box because I hope we will have adequate facilities at the new stadium in '23. If I do not forget, I shall meanwhile have some straw placed into the old box. We do not want our friends of the press to get cold feet.

F. R. McCANDLISH, '17—Really, I can't get along without the *aqfn*.

R. H. DAWSON, '20, Chicago—I surely enjoy reading the *aqfn* and want every copy to reach me.

Mrs. E. L. W. STANTON, [76], 85 Highway, New Park, N. 5, London, Eng.—It is a pleasure to note the wonderful growth of the University, which I knew in 1872 as the "I. I. U.," then housed in one building on the campus. If I remember rightly, the

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as
The University of Illinois Alumni Association
Founded in 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

[R. S. Wallace, '91, has resigned from the executive committee of the Association because of increasing business responsibilities. He is general manager of the Central Illinois light co., Peoria. His successor will be selected by the alumni council at its meeting next June.]

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Sloolie") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04h, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the Decatur Herald.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alperin Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Ullmann, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING THE *aqfn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqfn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '97, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, Decatur Herald; Guy Shaw, [08], congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centuria.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.

students there numbered 250 men and some 50 women—and now 10,000 will soon be reached.

GREAT DAYS COMING

A NEW epoch is dawning for the Alumni association. The appointment of a business manager, who will devote all his time to the business side of the organization, means not only that the editor of the *aqfn* is going to concentrate on his work as never before, and improve the magazine mightily, but that the subscription list and advertising patronage should be greatly increased. This in turn will mean that more pages can be added to the *aqfn*; more pictures, better paper stock, better printing.

Both the editorial and business sides of the association are now rapidly expanding. The new business manager has also been appointed official collector of the stadium pledges, the first payment of which is due Jan. 1; and a good-sized office force will be brought in to assist him. The Alumni association business office will henceforth be also the stadium headquarters. All the records of Illini who subscribed will be kept here, and all stadium letters of inquiry will be answered from this office. Alumni sending in their checks should include notes about their present location, business, etc., that might be of interest to *aqfn* readers, because all the stadium letters will be read not only by the business manager of the Association but also by the *aqfn* editor. The general address of the Association is 358 administration building; the organization also occupies three other rooms and is trying to find more.

On the editorial side of the Association there is published not only the *aqfn* but also the *Alumni Record*, or directory of graduates, a large book of about 1,200 pages which is brought out at regular intervals, and is known as the general who's who of the University. To compile and get out a single one of these directories requires a large force of people and considerable money—the last volume cost \$15,000. The next issue will be in March—a directory of the medical, dental, and pharmacy graduates. As soon as that edition is off the press the next task will be to start on a new directory of Urbana departments graduates and former students.

MORE LETTERS THEY WRITE

JIMMIE SHOEMAKER, '16—Are Dix Harwood and Sam Raphaelson gray-bearded profs yet? Ans.—Harwood is a little frosted—yes.

C. L. WAGNER, '10, CONCRETE, WASH.—I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the *aqfn*. It is very interesting to one who is far away from the center of activities.

AUGUSTA E. GALSTER, '18, Bryn Mawr, Pa.—May I take this opportunity of telling you that I am enjoying the *aqfn* immensely.

The Log of the A.Q.F.N.

Dec. 2—S. A. Bullard, '78, beamed into the *aqfn* publishing works to pay his dues and to ask whether the old class clock is connected up with the chimes. [EDITOR'S NOTE—No. The chimes have their own clock work.] He was University trustee for several years and came back to attend the installation exercises of Pres. Kinley.

Dec. 7—The *aqfn* head usher wandered into the Champaign chamber of commerce luncheon, and found Bill Woods, '98, running the meeting. Other Illini visible were Newton Harris, [94], Lloyd Lamkins, '16, C. C. Wiley, '04, Bob Wagner, '09, and others

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1915

VOL. VII, NUMBER 6, DECEMBER 15, 1921

President Kinley Formally Installed in Office

OVER 1,000 educators, representing universities and colleges from all over the country, came to the University to take part in the formal installation of President Kinley Dec. 1 and 2. In connection with the installation an important educational conference was held, to discuss the subject, "The relation of the government to federal education." The installation of the president took place Thursday evening, Dec. 2, and was in charge of W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees. President Kinley's address was on "The relation of state and nation in educational policy."

Although he has served as president of the University for more than a year, President Kinley has had so many arduous duties to perform that requests of educators that he be formally installed were not considered until after the successful work on the University appropriation bills had been completed.

The educational conference opened on the afternoon of Dec. 1 with an address by Dean Eugene Davenport, vice-president of the University, on "Early effects of congressional appropriations on education." Samuel P. Capen, director of the American council on education and editor of the *Educational Record*, also gave an address.

Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota and Horace M. Towner, congressman from Iowa, spoke in defense of the contemplated department of education which they advocated in a joint bill before congress. Presidents of universities in general are opposed to a federal department of education and also the "fifty-fifty" plan of using national and state funds for educational purposes under federal supervision.

E. W. Allen, chief of the U. S. office of experiment stations, spoke on some of the problems of administering federal appropriations to state institutions. Problems of state universities in administering federal funds were discussed by President Thompson of Ohio state university. Devotionals were by the Right Reverend Granville Hudson Sherwood, bishop of the diocese of Springfield; music by Frederick B. Stiven, director of the school of music. Several telegrams, including one from President Emeritus James, were read.

The Main Points of the President's Address

The onward sweep of the growth of federal control, which is one of the most astonishing facts in our history, is the most important question of internal administration before the American people today.

This onward sweep of federal power is breaking down our state authority. Are we to allow it to gain control over all the details of local affairs? The invasion by federal authority is admitted. Shall we permit the invasion to extend to the new field of education or new methods which, to many, seem sinister in their future influence? Shall we accept the doctrine that we are destined

to become a great continental democracy, governed in all important public activities from Washington or shall we try to preserve the local autonomy in communities and states which is necessary to our liberties?

The question is not whether we should have a federal department of education or whether we should have federal financial aid for education. The matter wholly concerns the method of rendering financial aid if any is given, the character of that method, its reaction on the independent action of the state and local governments and its influence in determining the character and scope of education. The problem is one of the control of educational facilities and standards. It is as true as it ever was that the power that holds the purse string ultimately dominates the policy.

Education is one of the matters not delegated to the federal government by the constitution. It is a state function.

We are on a new threshold of a new educational policy and many citizens are raising questions about the wisdom of educational proposals now before congress. The class of educational bill which now attracts public attention involves a different principle of federal aid than the principle involved by the land act of 1862. Under this law the federal government allows the states or institutions to use their own discretion as to ways and means of carrying out the purposes of the law. The more recent Smith-Lever and Smith-Hughes acts, however, involve a principle which is vicious because it tends to undermine local authority in educational matters.

Some of the new proposals now under consideration involve this bad principle in a much more far-reaching way. The vicious principle is the provision that the states will match the federal appropriations with equal amounts. This plan within itself is the germ of a power that, when developed, will determine the character and extent of our education. It has in it the possibility of destroying the initiative and independence of every school district in the country under the influence of a bureaucratic authority in Washington who, like all bureaucrats, must work by rules and, therefore, in mechanical ways far from that human spirit which is the very essence of educational work and which can live only under the fostering care of those immediately interested in the work of particular schools.

The problem before us being one of policy, it is one for all citizens to decide as citizens.

There is a field of work for a department of education. It is proper that such a department should conduct research in educational matters. Such a department could set up standards of teaching and standards of educational equipment based upon the best experience in the world, and do what it could to induce the authorities of the states to adopt them and to stimulate rivalry,

through public opinion, to secure their adoption. But the procedure establishing such a department should not specify that no money shall be appropriated to any state unless a sum at least equally as large shall be provided by said state or by local authorities, or by both, for the same purpose. In other words, this is the same vicious 'fifty-fifty' proposition held out as a sop to induce the states to do the particular thing that the federal department wants.

If the principle of further federal aid is adopted, it should be on the plan of the first federal grants to the land grant colleges. That is to say appropriations should be made direct to the states, to be distributed by their legislatures, and to them should be left the model of distribution. It should ordinarily be through the public school distribution funds already established in the different states, or which could be established.

The current of effort to bring the federal government into active participation in educational affairs suddenly became strong within the past few years. It is not far out of the way to say that nearly 100 bills and resolutions dealing with or touching on educational matters have been brought before congress in the past two or three years. They range all the way from a bill dealing with German, to bills establishing a department of education and providing monetary aid under prescribed conditions.

The tendency has become so strong that wisdom requires us to pause and determine whether, even if we grant the main principle of federal aid to education, we are not entering into dangerous byways of policy, and drifting onto a policy of federal control of education without realizing that we are doing so.

Some proponents of federal intervention in the new way ask for it on the general ground that the states have failed to do their duty in the field of education. It may be urged, in reply, that the proposals in the bills before congress for federal aid aim at stimulating states and local authorities by offers of assistance. That is to say, because they have failed under the stimulus of a sense of public duty and the obligation of citizenship we will bribe them to do their duty by offers of money.

Some say that education is a matter of national interest and concern and therefore the nation is the proper agent to provide it. But every matter of national interest or concern is not necessarily a matter of national function. If it were, there is no matter in which state and local governments fail to do what they should, but that could be logically taken up and performed by the national government.

The problem is always to find that happy balance between federal and local authority, between the extension of any authority and that development of the individual sense of responsibility which will conserve liberty in a satisfactory degree and at the same time give us a reasonably satisfactory condition of morals and welfare.

Summary of Address by Vice-President Davenport

The passage by congress of the so-called Morrill and land grant act in 1862 was probably the most significant single action ever taken affecting the educational policy of a people.

It was a new kind of education provided to serve what was called the 95 percent or the industrial element of society, as distinct from the five percent representing the so-called learned professions.

This new kind of education was to be of collegiate grade, in sharp contrast to the old apprentice system or even of what later came to be known as the trade school.

There was to be at least one of the new colleges in every state of the union, and to that extent the system was nationalized from the beginning.

The college was to be operated by the state, which was to provide free of expense the necessary lands and buildings. It was to this extent a local enterprise.

In case the land grant should be found insufficient for the support of the college it was left inferentially to take care of itself as best it could. In practice, therefore, it has been that state that has provided the bulk of the means for carrying out the original plan, and the modern land grant University is 90 percent or more a state institution, at least when considered from the standpoint of support.

All these features of the Morrill act were substantially new in the field of education, most of them entirely so. It was in the materials of education, new in methods, new in objectives, new in relationships. First of all, this new adventure in education invoked the special aid of science and in that way it became at once the chief patron and advocate of this new field of knowledge.

But more important, we owe to the land grant act as nothing else the impelling and compelling influences that broke down what was virtually the beginnings of a caste system in this country whereby a form of education, originated for the training of the governing class, was rapidly becoming under the head of culture, the piece resistance of a privileged class; a class constituting nothing short of an aristocracy of learning—a kind of close corporation for holding the world's stock of knowledge. It now became clearly apparent that this new education aimed at material welfare and at the development of the activities of civilization as well as the culture of the individual citizen.

One result of the discussions and of the clearer views that developed out of the relations between the old education and the new was the fact that education is no longer to be considered primarily as an individual possession. The old time colleges had been organized and conducted for the sake of developing a privileged group frankly known as the governing class, competent to write "gentleman" after his name. The newer type of college was established with the presumable purpose of educating farmers and mechanics in their own professions. But very soon it became evident that the great work of the land grant college was not so much educating more farmers as educating better farmers; it was not so much training mechanics by shop methods as it was developing the principles underlying the mechanic arts. It was more the determination to compel knowledge to solve for society its most troublesome problems, whether these problems lay in the field of morals, medicine or law, on the one hand, or of farming, manufacture or business on the other.

The clear result of the earlier attempts at putting the land grant act into execution was the general conviction that education must be put to work and pose no longer as an idle goodness of ownership.

The day has past when, at least in a state institution, the individual student can assume that the college exists primarily for him and his kind. The university is now recognized to exist primarily as an agent for inquiry into the hidden mysteries of nature, material and spiritual, for setting the world's stock of knowledge in order so that it may serve this, that, or the other interest of society, whether material, moral or spiritual, and incidentally for giving instruction to such students as choose to attend.

The prime purpose of education in these days is research and service, and the old aim of instruction, though it has lost none of its importance, no longer carries the emphasis, now being regarded as secondary, at least from the standpoint of support and expense.

It is not too much, I think, to lay claim to the assumption that this new aspect of education, this new relation on the part of the public, and this new means of federal support is mainly due, though not exclusively to the natural working out of the provisions of the land grant act of 1862.

Many Attend High School Conference

OVER 2,700 people, many of them alumni, attended the annual high school conference Nov. 17-19, according to estimates of Prof. Hollister. This is a very good registration, considering the bad weather which of course kept away many who would have motored in from nearby towns. Last year's attendance was 2,600.

There were 518 public high schools represented, 136 representatives of colleges and academies, and 29 of normal schools. The expenses of over 1,100 teachers were paid either entirely or in part by their respective schools. In the sectional registration the largest was in English (418); then came administration, 386; mathematics, 270; home economics, 228; social science, 224. The geography section had the lowest registration and physical education the next lowest. Alumni outside the campus who appeared on the program were:

A. M. Shelton, '14, of Crystal Lake, who spoke on the state educational commission and its objectives.

President Livingston C. Lord, '04h, of the state teachers college at Charleston—"Ed-

Blessed Be Our Tribe Illini

G. E. Post, '09

HO, members of the tribe Illini,
Merry Christmas to ye all.
May holly wreaths and mistletoe
Hang about ye where ye go.
Doors be wide, and welcomes hearty,
Merriment pervade your party,
Laughter ring upon the stairs,
At your rapturous affairs.
And joy reign in the hall!

Scattered though we be, Illini,
Be in spirit one today;
Dream dear college dreams again,
Think again as college men,
Taste again of college pleasures,
Glance again at college treasures,
Be again the eager youth
That battled for Illini truth
In youth's unreasoned way.

ucation and character building."

G. J. Koons, '12, principal of the Pontiac high school—Report on teachers' administration committee.

E. D. Walker, '10, Litchfield high school—Discussion of high school biology.

H. D. Waggoner, '09, head of the department of biology, state teachers college at Macomb, and Eva E. Huffman, '08, of the Woodstock high school—"The elementary school as an important factor in solving the problem of high school biology."

E. W. Mattoon, '15, superintendent of the St. Joseph high school—"The value of the Illinois tests to the rural school and the village high school."

Eva Mitchell, '12, Englewood high school—"Objectives and objectives."

W. G. Lathrop, '17, of the Johnston City high school—"The teaching of commercial geography in the high school."

Grace E. Madden, '17, Champaign high school—Symposium on report of national committee on reorganization of first courses in secondary school mathematics.

Blenda Olson, '05, Western Illinois teachers college, Macomb—"Hints on foreign study."

David Felmley, '05h, president of the Illinois state normal university at Normal—"Physical education and citizenship."

Peace, Peace, When There Isn't Any

MOST people can get away from their work now and then and enjoy a little recreation, but not so the *aqn* editor. No matter where he goes or what he reads, there's no getting away from Illinois grads and former students. The only place he hasn't seen Illini during the past year was at the general homecoming luncheon; but as there was nobody else there either, the absence hardly counts.

Even *Farm & Home*, which the editor hopefully opened one recent stormy evening, had on page 7 an article by K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, "A cash income from the woodlot." Hastily laying aside the paper and taking up the *Atlantic Monthly*, the harassed editor ran square into a review of Carl Van Doren's "The American novel." Ashamed to lay that down he read most of it before passing on to the *New York Times*, where he was attracted by a head-line, "Will Hays says fraternity aided his success." This looked safe enough; but only half way down the article came a speech by Ray Warnock, '05, and the last paragraph said that Fritz Nymeyer, '11, was elected chairman of the interfraternity conference for the coming year; and of course Dean T. A., '90, was there with a report on t. n. e. A new McGraw book, "Graphic analysis," seemed reasonable, but there on the title page was the name of the author, W. S. Wolfe, '13. It seemed dutiful to read on and find that he is chief engineer for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit.

Golf, in which so many people claim to drown their woes, is of little use to the *aqn* ed. The last time he was out, he could hardly find room to swing, so numerous were the Illini. Bill Byron Mowery, '21, the short story wizard of these parts, was on hand, and so were Frankenstein Beach, '16, the funny man of the business office, and Cornelius Cobb, '19, who brassied into a tree-trunk and gave his ball such a bounce he hasn't seen it once. Old Joe Wrong, '16, originator of the orchard slice, was of course on hand, and as he is a walking

aurora borealis of journalism, you can imagine how much peace the ed. had.

Hurriedly slipping back to the office and picking up the *Lit'ry Digest*, the ed.'s eye was caught by the joke of Ike swallowing a cent in change—but—horrors—it was clipped from our own *Siren*. This will never do. The *Quill* won't either, because on page 7 is a lovely portrait of Hap Herbert, '12.

Even the *Literary Review* joins the conspiracy to keep the ed. from getting any rest. "Lew Sarett," says the last issue, "author of 'Many, many moons' (Holt)—poems that must be taken into account by any one who wants to get the soul of the real Indian—" Then in the same issue is an 11-inch review of Prof. Hayes' "Sociology and ethics," and a notice of "Modern essays," which Stuart Sherman helped to write.

The editor has resigned himself to being clothed by an Illini clothier, fed by an Illini grocer, attacked by an Illini cold, doctored by an Illini doctor, ushered on by an Illini minister and buried by an Illini undertaker.

T. A. C. on t. n. e.

THAT much of the present activity of Theta Nu Epsilon, or "T. N. E." as it is better known, is due to fraternity jewelers who sell the pins, is one conclusion reached by Dean Clark in his report to the 13th interfraternity conference held at New York Nov. 25-26. Although the more prominent fraternity jewelers have destroyed their t. n. e. dies, enough others are active to keep alight the incoming neophyte bosoms, and the torch occasionally is carried high once again. The dean's committee also recommends more severe penalties for membership not only in the consanred society itself but in others like it that have arisen under new names.

The dean is convinced that t. n. e. is trying hard to re-establish itself. It is rumored, he says, that the thing has been started at Knox, Lombard, and Chicago. He mentioned the Wesleyan university chapter's pamphlet, "The green eye," a special copy of which the chapter obligingly sent to the dean. Why not call it T. N. T.?

Dean Clark also made a report for the committee on student activities which is in his best green-carpet manner.

Other Illini on the program of the conference were Dean A. R. Warnock, '05, of Pennsylvania state college, and F. H. Ny-meyer, '11, who was elected chairman of the interfraternity conference for next year. Altogether, Illinois was represented by eight men at the conference.

More Students Than Ever

THE registration of the University had on Nov. 5 reached 9,084 students, not including 2,000 who are in the summer session. This is the largest registration the University ever has had.

The college of liberal arts and sciences with 2,611 students continues to be the largest on the campus, and is of course headquarters for women students, 1,463 of them being registered there; the 644 other women students are of course most noticeable in the school of music and in library science, and 20 are in the colleges of medicine and dentistry and school of pharmacy at Chicago. The general ratio of men students to women this year is 3.3 to 1 (6987 to 2097.)

FOR several years the *aq/n* editor has written and put together this periodical in addition to his work as secretary and treasurer of the Alumni association and editor of the *Alumni Record*. It has been impossible for him to give his best efforts to any one of these duties.

Accordingly the work of bus. mgr. and treasurer has been turned over to C. J. Rosebery, '05; and the *aq/n* editor has been turned loose on the *aq/n*, with the hope that he will develop it into the best alumni magazine in the country. With your hearty help, he confidently thinks he will do so.

The newer colleges on the campus are rapidly coming up. The college of commerce now has 1,977 students, making it second only to liberal arts and sciences (2,611.) The college of education has 264 students, of whom 175 are in the athletic coaching courses.

A Guild Memorial

E. C. CORRIGAN, '06

AND now comes the suggestion of Huff field, and Huff field it will be. Let us honor those whose work has made Illinois honored. Let us develop our tradition, for tradition and college spirit must go together. I do not believe in living in the past, but our future will be greater if we do not forget those who have made us what we are.

But let me call to the attention of all Illini another name which deserves recognition and remembrance, either in the stadium or somewhere about the University.

I spent the years 1902-06 at the University. During this time many half-hearted attempts were made to get the students to sing. The great difficulty was, we had no real Illinois song. In getting out the 1906 *Illio*, we offered a prize for a college song. One manuscript was submitted, and that was not worth considering. An item in a Chicago paper about this time said that the most noticeable difference between the eastern and western college alumni was the absolute lack of singing in the west.

In the fall of 1904 Thacher Howland Guild came to the University as assistant in rhetoric. He was a Brown man and had done graduate work at Harvard. It was my privilege to know him, both as an instructor and outside the classroom. He was a great entertainer, and a welcome visitor at fraternity houses. Broad-minded, cultured, genial, and thoroughly manly, he brought to the University many of the things we then lacked. He was a worker, and his enthusiasm carried everybody with him. He started the idea of putting old English comedies in open-air performances.

I think the dramatic work in the University owes much to Guild. His great contribution to Illinois, however, is "Loyalty." It was written in 1907, and immediately became the real Illinois song. As I return to the University each year I cannot see that "Loyalty" is losing any of its popularity. From outside sources I have heard the most favorable comments. It is safe to say that "Loyalty" is one of the really great college songs. The air has been much copied by high schools.

Guild opened up the way, and others followed. Once started, our students

showed great possibilities, and now student and alumni meetings are noted for their singing. Take away "Loyalty" and our other Illinois songs and what would a student or alumni meeting amount to?

Therefore I feel that some recognition should be given to the author of "Loyalty." Somewhere in this great University of ours there should be something as a remembrance to the man who did so much for the interpretation of Illinois spirit.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—A little, though not much, has already been done. The Guild memorial prize for the best poem or one-act play is given yearly. Mr. Guild's best plays have been published in book form by a committee representing Illinois and Brown. The *Loyalty* song itself is a memorial not to be overlooked.]

Illini All

II—The Home Town Man

CHRISTMAS was doubly exciting in our small town because Ralph came home from the University of Illinois. To the girls old enough to teach school it meant an exciting scramble to see who would have the first date. For me, who still wore hair-ribbons and was self-conscious in my newly acquired high school dignity, Ralph's coming meant an awkward moment when he shook hands with me at Sunday school and asked if I had found out why x equals y.

Ralph's father, who was a graduate of Illinois in the early days, was proud of his son. Ralph had made a good fraternity, had broken an athletic record, and seemed safely headed for the position of leading business man in the home town.

Years passed. Ralph graduated. I went to Illinois, and spent my Christmas vacations in the home town.

Christmas Sunday, when I was a senior, I sensed that something was wrong. Ralph was absent. There was no special gift for his class of boys such as the other primary teachers gave in addition to the school treat. The boys were disappointed, and the Sunday school officers held a worried, whispered conversation.

As I walked down the street with the secretary, the incident seemed still on her mind. "Ralph started out with such a fine class, about fifteen; but he goes out of town almost every other weekend and sometimes when he isn't at Sunday school we see him loafing in the restaurant. He was put in charge of the boy scouts but someone else has to do the work. He's so much more capable than any of us. We thought he would mean so much to the church when he came home from the University."

Meantime Ralph's father retired from business and the older men began to prophesy. "You'll see trade will fall off at that store. You can't have all your interests outside the town where you make your money. Ralph's father had the church people, his lodge, and the other business men back of him because he helped them; but every weekend Ralph either drives to the city or goes back to his fraternity house at the University."

And although Ralph used the most up-to-date decorating of his store windows, although he applied all the psychology of advertising he had learned when he wrote his copy for the weekly paper, sales fell off. Perhaps he really knows why.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—The first of this series appeared in the Oct. 1, number, and was entitled "ships that pass."]

Steinmetz, Doherty & Co.

B. G. HATCH, '09

IN Schenectady, N. Y., 155 miles north of the mouth of the Hudson, there has grown up the great factory and offices of the General electric co.—the largest manufacturer of electrical apparatus in the world. In an office of the consulting engineering department is the man whose birth put Clay City, Ill., on the map in 1885.

He is Robert E. Doherty, '09.

What modern boy of the 20th century would be content with the kerosene lamps of the farm, and the process of hand and animal labor, when he had visions of the future for Edison's metallic filament lamp, and dreamed of the day thousands of horsepower would be available at the touch of a button? Why count the bushels to the acre or sort mail in the village postoffice, when he might play with calculus, inherent reactance, flux densities, and harmonics of the sine wave?

Alumni Record of the University, paragraph 3709:—"Robert E. Doherty, electrical engineer. B.S. in E. E., 1909." Why elaborate? You who were there knew him. Committees, organizations, band—everything a live engineer usually does, and a little bit more, as the song goes. Somebody may have been as slow as a crossing gate, but not R. E. Doherty. And he hasn't slowed up since graduation:—addresses, papers, investigations, committees, education; and withal an excellent husband and father.

The call of big business took him to Schenectady in 1909 to enter the graduate students' course of the General electric co. Here he spent two years before transferring to the alternating current engineering department as a proposition designing engineer. During his years at this work he designed, installed, and put in operation the 12,000 h. p. phase converters now operating in the Philadelphia electric co.'s plant which furnishes power to pull the Pennsylvania trains through Philadelphia on the Paoli division. These machines properly distribute the heavy single-phase load of the railroad on the three-phase system without unbalancing. [*Electrical dictionaries may be found in any good library.*—Ed.]

Doherty's ability in research work attracted the attention of the General electric company's chief consulting engineer, C. P. Steinmetz, who is everywhere known as the world's greatest electrical engineer and stogy authority, and last year Doherty became the chief's assistant. He presented at the 1920 summer convention of the A. I. E. E. a paper by Steinmetz on the stability of high-power generating stations, and assisted him in a study of the Commonwealth Edison system of Chicago.

As in the case of most research engineers, much of the results of Doherty's work has reached the world in the form of papers, reports, and addresses. It is interesting to note that one of his first papers (1918) was prepared in cooperation with O. E. Shirley, '10: "Reactance of synchronous machines and its application." This describes a short, reliable method of calculating armature self-inductance in the form of curves, and discusses simply without mathematics the apparently complicated physical phenomena of short circuits. Other papers of Doherty's have taken up the design of fly-wheels for reciprocating

IF YOU'VE MADE A STADIUM PLEDGE AND HAVEN'T RECEIVED A RECEIPT—

—there's a possibility that your card was lost in the Illinois Central train robbery Nov. 7 near Kankakee.

The day before the hold-up the stadium office received 150 letters containing pledges; but on the day of the hold-up only 9 came in. It would seem that between 75 and 100 cards are missing.

A receipt has been mailed to everyone who sent a pledge by mail. If you mailed in your subscription and haven't got back a receipt, please write in at once, and if it is found that your card has been lost, a new one will be sent to you.

machinery connected with synchronous motors driven by internal combustion engines, short-circuit current of induction motors and generators, etc.

Mr. Doherty was appointed a member of the educational committee of the A. I. E. E. in 1919 as the result of his belief that engineering education should cover a broader field, and include not only technical subjects but also such items as labor, cost analysis, organization, and industrial research.

The Engineers Open House

OPEN HOUSE in the college of engineering is always a popular occasion; this year's, which was held on an otherwise dull Saturday afternoon and evening (Dec. 3), seemed as attractive as ever. The 28 buildings of the college make up a spectacular collection when they're all lighted up and going—an exhibit appealing not only to University people but to outsiders as well. When it comes to open houses, the engineers have the edge on any other college; they have more to show and can show that more a little more appealingly.

Entering at the Green street door of engineering hall, the expectant pilgrim received a red-lined trail map of the evening's itinerary. The map was hardly needed, however, so well was the route marked out with arrows, pointing hands, and large-lettered signs such as "this way," etc.

Passing upstairs the sight-seers viewed the departments of architecture and civil engineering. Next came the physics building, which is just to the east.

ON JANUARY FIRST—

—the first installment of your stadium pledge will be due and payable. If for any reason our notice should be delayed, simply keep in mind that the treasurer is W. A. Heath, '83, and that your remittance should be made out to him and sent to the University business office, Urbana. The business office will bank the money, then turn over the letter and memorandum to the Alumni association office for credit and recording. A receipt will be sent to you from this office. Include in your letter any news of yourself and family that may be of interest as all the mail will be read also by the *aqfn* editor, who will print all the items possible.

This place fairly crackled with electric sparks, fast-talking demonstrators sending up fountains of figures, and physics experiments going full tilt. "How's your electricity today?" asked a big sign, and anyone could get the answer by poking himself into a complicated measuring apparatus, and enduring the good-natured laughs of the onlookers. "Measure your personal magnetism," commanded another sign, and "See your voice," said the lettering on still another. The crowds fairly stormed the radio telephone room, and people were let in by installments to listen to the faraway humming. "Still in operation," read one big sign, and the crowd pressed forward eagerly, only to learn that it was a mercury still. Nevertheless, many tarried to watch the process. Big, murderous looking induction coils buzzed threateningly here and there.

From the physics building the route led out north and east down the Boneyard to the mining engineering laboratory, a place of dreadful noises and big gray, dusty machines running at break-neck speed. The largest crowd surged around an automatic coal-washer, perhaps because of the capable throat of the husky student who told all about it. The deafening stutter of rock drills and a dozen other kinds of battering rams went on all around him, but his song rose triumphant over all. Adjoining the mining laboratory on the south is the ceramics kiln house, where coal and gas furnaces roared and sweaty students toiled. The ceramics engineering building just to the east was alive with pottery making, both real and imaginary.

From here the crowd followed the arrows north to the locomotive laboratory, where stood imprisoned an old Illinois Central freight engine, puffing away as hard as if a quarter of mile of cars were banging along behind her. Little time had she to muse over the days when the wind whistled around her stack. Stairs led up into the cab, so that visitors could look at everything first hand. The engineer was kept busy tooting the whistle at the request of numerous small boys. The spectator watching this weather-beaten war horse laboring away couldn't help but think of the old song, "She may have seen bettah' days." Nearby stood Prof. J. M. Snodgrass, '02, dressed in overalls.

Brake-shoe testing occupied a little shed northwest of the locomotive lab, where a double engine slumbered along in one corner, and in another a burly wheel made life miserable for the brake shoes being tested. From here the path led back through the transportation building, where are housed the instruction in railway, mining, and mechanical engineering, and in general engineering drawing. Next came the power house, where all the power and heat used in the University is cooked up. Adjoining it on the south is the mechanical engineering laboratory, where samples of many different kinds of engines were put through their paces. Conspicuous among these was the Sargent complete expansion gas engine, the product of C. E. Sargent, '86, of Indianapolis.

The final buildings in the line of march were the highway lab, the pumping station, Shorty Fay's fire station, hydraulics laboratory, laboratory of theoretical and applied mechanics, (Prof A. N. Talbot, '81), the metal shops, the wood shops, and the electrical engineering lab.

What's the Matter With Homecoming?

NOT since the dawn of homecoming in 1910 has there been so much vigorous criticism of it as has been heard this year. Surely next fall's homecoming will be the greatest in history if even a part of the many improvements proposed are carried out.

However, let's not start off this symposium with too much of the fault-finder's welter of woe. A word of cheer, for instance, from Burley Needham, '93:

"Homecoming was a howling success. I had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of the old boys. Too bad we lost the game; but Zuppke was at the banquet at our fraternity house Saturday night and said positively he was going to win one conference game."

"Every homecoming makes me feel increased pride in Illinois," says E. C. Corrigan, '06, of St. Joseph, Mo. "Such spirit such progress, and with it all such a development of tradition! The stadium is a wonderful project—a concrete expression of Illini spirit. The ceremony of taps before the game was an inspiration."

Other alumni, however, are not so enthusiastic about the present quality of homecoming. Walter Scales, '14, of Indianapolis: "I have noticed a growing tendency of some alumni to condense homecoming as a special football game only. Many come to Champaign in time to bolt a mouthful of food, rush to Illinois field, yell enthusiastically for a while, gaze over the crowd after the game, stroll down to the library and down John st. and thence to town, take a bit more time to eat at the first handy place, and then wander down to the station to catch the special train back home. Can anyone call THAT a homecoming?"

"And What Is The cause?"

"I think it lies in the fact that homecoming has been converted into a mighty fine undergraduate holiday. Homecoming was (and supposedly is) an alumni affair. But apparently alumni are not considered in preparing the program. The reunion (so-called) after the game and the smoker that night were, as far as homecoming ideals spirit and aims go, flat failures. Unless one had provided himself with tickets weeks before, it was impossible for him to get a seat worth using at the Mask and bauble plays. If he attended the mass-meeting, he had practically no chance to get into any of the stunt shows, for by the time he arrived, they were crowded to the doors with undergraduates. And besides, how many of the returning Illini truly care for such entertainment on such an occasion, assuming they could get in? We can all attend vaudeville almost any time.

"It is true that fraternity men fare better. But for them 90% of homecoming outside of the game consists of their banquets, card games, etc., all at the chapter houses. The non-fraternity man has not even this much to look forward to. The game is homecoming for him.

"Why not attempt to bring back homecoming to the plane it was intended to occupy? The hobo band is good and should be retained. The class scrap is tame and arouses no enthusiasm in either participant or spectator. The idea is good, the present accomplishment is PUNK. I am sure a good old-fashioned smoker with apples, doughnuts, cider, etc., and a few good bouts would warm up some of the old boys on Friday night. I believe it was Parker Hoag of Chicago who outlined a plan for the after-the-game reunion that appealed to me: 'All alumni go to the reunion after the game,

have, a program of talks and entertainment, provide a buffet lunch where one could stay the pangs of the inner man, call on various alumni present for extempore speeches and stunts; in other words, get them going. Break up promptly at 8 o'clock. No organization to hold its banquets until 9 p. m., thus releasing everyone to attend the reunion.' I wish Mr. Hoag would explain his plan in detail, as I feel it is a big thing in the right direction.

"I hope there will be plenty of discussion on this topic. I feel that homecoming is no longer such and has become, as I said before, a fine undergraduate holiday.

"Now as to the time. I understand that homecoming next year will be Nov. 25, the time of the Ohio game. This is too late in the year. The odds are against good weather any time after the first week in November. I think the date should be between Oct. 25 and Nov. 7. Usually the last week in October is about right—just about snappy enough. But to hurry around in heavy coats, stay inside and miss the scrap because the weather is too raw, and to wrap up in rugs and stamp the soles off your shoes to keep warm at the game, detracts a lot from homecoming."

R. N. Erskine, '09, of Chicago always has sound ideas on anything Illini. As an official of the Chicago Illini club he has had the opportunity to know current alumni opinion unusually well:—

"I confess I have felt some disappointment in homecoming,—disappointment that has grown in the last two or three years. Homecoming should be an affair for all alumni without regard to fraternal or other associations; and yet there is little opportunity, except in the reception after the game, for Alumni in general to get together. Even after the game many grads hurry off to attend some other function. I should like to see a more specific program for the alumni, but am not prepared to say what.

"The crowd of older alumni especially is decreasing at a faster rate than necessary, probably due mainly to difficulty in getting accommodations. A year ago I made inquiry of the Union on what was being done with the cots and bedding bought by that organization, and was advised they were being loaned to the fraternities. It seems to me that some of these ought to be retained for general alumni use by the Union and a temporary dormitory arranged for in one of the University buildings. I think if this were done and sufficiently advertised it would be more of an inducement for the non-fra-

ternity man to arrange a homecoming trip. You will appreciate the fact that it is not easy to go from Chicago to Champaign and back on the same day.

"I should like to see an enthusiastic and well attended alumni gathering of Illini who are back to attend an alumni reunion rather than fraternity banquets. I say this not in opposition to fraternities, which have their place, but rather from the broader Illinois viewpoint."

A graduate of '05 who prefers to remain behind the scenes has a good group of suggestions:—

"First, I want to see homecoming held in the latter half of October. Second, I would advise cutting out the student entertainments that are of more interest to students than to alumni. Third, I want to see the reunion after the game enlarged and improved. We might have the band, boxing and wrestling matches, apples, doughnuts and cider, and, if possible, hot coffee. This would mean that all fraternities and other organized houses postpone their banquets until 7:30.

"The general alumni luncheon proposed for Saturday noon I favor, provided the many difficulties can be overcome. As matters now stand, numerous fraternity people arrive about noon and want to go immediately to their various houses. Those without fraternity affiliations would of course be glad to attend a general alumni luncheon.

"I suggest some kind of entertainment on Illinois field from 1 to 2 Saturday afternoon (just before the game.) A great many people go to their seats early and would appreciate some kind of entertainment.

"Cut out the street solicitation of arm bands, crysanthemums, etc. Keep the florists' representatives off the streets. Alumni are bored to death with so much solicitation."

Says Geo. S. Ward, '10, of Washington, D. C.:—

"The two or three days in November of every year that are set apart as homecoming should be made, primarily, days for the entertainment and convenience of the alumni rather than the entertainment or welfare of the students. Much of the so-called entertainment which has heretofore been furnished is of little or no interest to the alumni, even if it were possible for them to conveniently see or take part in it. As I see it the principal thing an alumnus wants to do when he gets back is to see the University and to find some of his old friends. It was with this idea in view that I registered at the Union building early Saturday morning. I was sorry I did not find more of my friends there. I did, however, run into three or four fellows whom I was glad to see and would like to have talked with them longer had it not been for the constant annoyance of a half dozen or so students continually attempting to sell us something in behalf of some student organization. I have no doubt all the things for which these students were working were most worthy and deserved help, but when you have not seen an old classmate for many years you have no particular desire to be invited to subscribe for some publication or to purchase a flower in the midst of your conversation. On the way to the game Saturday I was at every turn requested to purchase this or that. It may be that this is not entirely due to the undergraduate activities, but it all smacked too much of a street carnival to be thoroughly appreciated at such a time or place.

COLLEGE GRADS

By ED HOWE

BUT as in ordinary life we do not much respect the mechanic who is just an average, and cannot prove he is a particularly good workman, so we do not respect the man who has been through college and has not acquired an education. He may sing his college songs, and emit his college yells, but we do not care for him. If a college man cannot tell us ordinary people something we do not know, and cause us to respect him in spite of ourselves, he is a duffer; and in all callings and professions there are duffers we are compelled to pick out and label for the general good.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the mass meeting before the game and the alumni reunion in the old armory after the game. Too much stress cannot be laid upon this reunion. It was, however, very unfortunate that the standards were not prepared by classes rather than by colleges. I was very much more interested in meeting members of the class of 1910 in the college of engineering or college of agriculture than in meeting graduates of the college of liberal arts in the class of 1890. I personally know quite a number of alumni who did not attend this reunion. Every man or woman who returns should be urged to be present at the reunion, and more effort should be made than has ever been made in the past to make more of this meeting. Why could not a few chairs be provided around the class standards, with perhaps music and some sort of refreshments furnished? After a cold afternoon on the football field I feel sure a cup of hot coffee would be appreciated. It might be possible to hold the alumni for an hour so that everybody would have an opportunity of seeing all his friends who had returned.

"This letter is written purely in the spirit of suggestive helpfulness for the future and not by way of criticism of the management in the past."

F. E. Cavette, '17, of East Peoria, says that "I enjoy most seeing the old-timers of our day and the faculty. Of course we all sit on top of the world when we see the Illini in action and hear the Illini band. We like to check up and note the campus improvements. Fraternity people are keenly interested in the happenings of their own bunches."

Neither does Red Willmore have much fault to find with the present homecoming. Says Red:

"I have no criticisms to offer on homecoming. I believe I have attended every homecoming and I expect to attend all of them during the next hundred years. No doubt those who only attend homecoming occasionally feel that a great change has been made about the campus. Perhaps the students look much younger and one might not feel as well acquainted as in the old days but after all, this is life. The students are not any younger than they were ten years ago. We forget we are growing older and as we do, things change, but always for the better.

"It is disappointing not to meet some of the old fellows who should be present at each homecoming, but their loss is greater than ours. We are privileged to be present and to enjoy meeting many of the old timers both alumni and business men in the twin cities. Then too there is the band, the greatest in the world; also the splendid football team, this year in new uniforms, which is an improvement over the others. I could mention hundreds of reasons why I am glad I was present at homecoming. The team looked good even in defeat. I am thankful I was able to attend homecoming and I am deeply appreciative to all those who had charge of the affairs that are given for the benefit of the Alumni. Let me repeat again, I have no criticisms to make. The only way homecoming could be helped would be to have more of the alumni present."

Taps Eternal

IN checking over the list of Illinois men who died in the war, several new names have been discovered and added to the roll. A column in the stadium will be dedicated to each man.

Names added to the list during the last weeks are:

Capt. O. L. Housel, '18, who died Aug. 19, 1918, at Bordeaux, France. He was in Co. A, 38th engineers. Capt. Housel was born July 5, 1877. His home was in Galesburg.

H. C. Petersen, '13, who died from pneumonia Nov. 23, 1918, in France.

Kent Hagler, '18, who died June 3, 1921, as a direct result of wounds received in the war.

Otto Feldhake, '20, of the University S. A. T. C.

H. H. Boger, '11, of Co. D, 365th Infantry.

Otis E. Simpson, '21, who died Nov. 21, 1919. He came to Illinois to take a post-graduate course after having graduated from the University of Nebraska. He entered the service in June, 1918.

Capt. Walter C. Paton, '09, died Sept. 13, 1920, at Excelsior Springs, Mo. He had been in a Washington, D. C., hospital 18 months, and came home to die.

Robert P. Irvine, '19, died Jan. 16, 1919, at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex. He belonged to the 327th engineers.

Lt. Thomas H. Harpole was killed in action in September, 1918, on the Champagne sector in France. At the time he was killed he was in the 372nd infantry.

Carl Searle died in October, 1918, while serving in the medical corps at John S. Hopkins.

The Old Camp Ground

AT the largest international stock show ever held in Chicago the University took \$1,000 in prizes, over half of the winnings being in hogs. The University had more representatives in the breeding sheep division than any other institution.

AFTER MUCH legal skirmishing Governor Small has gone to trial at Waukegan on the charge of conspiracy against the state and embezzlement of state funds. Governor Small was indicted July 20 by the Sangamon Co. grand jury, was arrested Aug. 9, and a change of venue was taken to Lake Co. Oct. 11. Governor Small is ex-officio a member of the University board of trustees.

WITH assets of \$21,000, the Illinois Union is now a going concern, occupying all of the former Y. M. C. A. building across from the library. This structure the Union leases from the Y. M. C. A., but owns a \$10,000 building north of the Co-op, now occupied by a branch of the Champaign postoffice. At the Union headquarters are a cafeteria, cigar stand, students' lounging room, reading room, committee rooms, au-

ditorium, and a student dormitory. The income from May 12 to Oct. 31, 1921, was over \$25,000.

THE FLONZALEY Fiddlers Four, who gave the second number of the symphony course Dec. 10, know so well the vitals and the victuals of the violin that the *aqfn* editor had just as well try to comment intelligently on the relation of psychoanalysis to the sad eyes of Will Hays. One of the things worth living for in these muttering times is the privilege of sometimes looking upon men who are toiling near the top. All hail the Flonzaley's, and may they continue to "Drink to me only with thine eyes" as the final encore.

Try This in Your Next Argument

WHAT do colleges try to do, anyhow? What are their aims? All alumni have their own notions, but the important thing is to find out from actual statistics what the colleges themselves think are their own reasons for being. Such statistics have been gathered by *School and Society*, and are listed in that magazine (Dec. 3 issue.) They show that our old friends, "liberal education" and "civic and social responsibility," stand first as the chief aims of the largest number of colleges. "Morality and character" hold second place. "Religion" and "mental discipline" are tied for third. Far down the list are such veterans as "knowledge for its own sake," "health," "guidance and exploration," "domestic responsibility," etc. Training in manners was in the old days recognized as a sure-fire college function, but it gets no attention nowadays. "Mental discipline," once recognized by over 75 percent of the colleges in question as a worth-while purpose, has shrunk about one-half. "Speech" is only one-fourth as important as it once was.

FRANK M. CHASE, '12, is not writing so much for the farm papers as he once did, but is now working chiefly for the *Dearborn Independent*, Henry Ford's paper; in fact has become one of the chief contributors. Mrs. Chase (Ethel Drummond, '11) began last fall her second year as history teacher at Bethany college, an Episcopal school for girls at Topeka, Kan.

"Peace on Earth--Good Will Toward Men"

AS messages of Christmas and all it means begin to come in to the *aqfn*, the editor and business manager take this opportunity to greet with simple sincerity all men and women of the tribe Illini. Some years we try to send out individual notes to the hundreds of Illini whom we always cherish as especially close friends—men and women who have done us good turns at every opportunity, and who have even made some sacrifice to help us out when we needed help.

What is uppermost in most Illini minds as the 1921 Christmas season approaches? Probably the Washington conference.

"Frankly, there is no public event that has happened during my life upon which I felt so deeply as this," writes J. D. Ball, '11. "In a broad way, I look upon the various births, deaths, marriages, political campaigns, wars, etc., as incidents regarding civilization in general. As to who should win the war,

and what particular color of flag should typify civilization, is incidental, but the big thought of eliminating a custom obviously barbarous is the real step. When I think of the years of study devoted to scientific research and what has been accomplished in science, art, economic development, etc., and then remember that the future history will rightly refer to us as barbarians or semi-civilized, we realize we haven't got very far. The conditions which would make possible a war in which several million men are slaughtered is poor compensation for the remarkable advance made in prolonging human life and happiness and will eliminate us from any claim of being a civilized age. However, civilization must be invented by barbarians and if we can accomplish something toward eliminating war, let's all of us turn to the east and implore Allah or somebody to quit it."

Silhouettes of Athletics

Huff Field!

THE surest way just now to get a loud, and heartfelt yes from the Illini world is to propose the question, "Shall we name it Huff field?"

The first suggestion of it came last spring, and it aroused some enthusiasm. Now the students are taking it up again, as is Harvey Woodruff, sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, a good friend of Illinois.

Harold Boeschstein '20, writes: "I read of the move to name the new stadium gridiron after our friend 'G.' I am so certain that the selection will be by clamorous acclaim that I feel it to be quite unnecessary to carry on a publicity campaign or to publish a flock of testimonials. But I just want to go on record as being heartily in favor of calling our own and every other corner lot dedicated to the advancement and teaching of clean sportsmanship 'Huff Field.' If Illinois loyalty and the Illini fighting spirit have a father, I don't know who he could be if he isn't G. Huff."

Track

Welcome signs of a victorious track season came on Nov. 19, when Coach Gill's cross-country team won the conference championship at Illiniville. The scoring: Illinois, 46; Ames, 66; Wisconsin, 114; Ohio State, 128; Michigan, 131; Purdue, 141; Michigan Aggies, 171; Minnesota, 176; Iowa 180; Northwestern, 187, Indiana, 210.

Golf

The championship golfer of the University is R. E. Rolfe, a sophomore from Chicago. He won out on Nov. 19 over M. Le Bosquet, a senior, also from Chicago. Several of the faculty played well in the tournament, including such veterans as Profs. "Morry" Robinson, Neil C. Brooks, and Joel Stebbins.

The Amalgamated Society of Coaching School Grads

Graduates of the University's coaching school are all doing well. Ralph Fletcher is coaching all athletics at the West Aurora high school, while his brother Bob directs physical education for all the schools at Findley, O., in addition to coaching high school football. Tom Johnson, last year's baseball captain, has been coaching at Marinette, Wis., and Clarence Ems of the football team has football and basketball at Mahomet in addition to several Smith-Hughes classes. Harold Davis coaches at Orange, Calif.; Russell Linden, football and swimming at the New Trier high school, Chicago. "Tug" Wilson, a graduate of last year, has been made director of athletics at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia.

All Star Selections

Illinois in spite of the disastrous football season has fared better at the hands of the all-conference and all-western critics than many friends of the University expected. Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune in making his all-conference selections placed Peden on the first eleven, and Walquist and Mohr on the second. On Eckersall's all-western team Peden was named as a member of the second eleven. The Chicago Evening Post gives Mohr a place on its all-conference team. Vogel is placed on Norman E. Brown's second all-American team. The Illini's second team (all-conference) recognizes Peden and Crangle; the Champaign News-Gazette places Peden on its first team and Crangle on the second. The New York Times is the only paper the aqfn editor has noticed that leaves out Illinois altogether.

Last year Illinois of course was given mention much more glorious. Carney was placed on three all-American teams, and Depler on one, while all-western and all-conference selections mentioned five others.

TO WALQUIST

G. E. Post, '09

CAPTAIN in a hard-luck year,
Bravely you led in every fray
And finished up a clear career,
Cheering your comrades, play by play.

Superior to each defeat
You made that battling spirit shine
And boldly led your men to meet
Each overwhelming weight of line.

Then came your day—aroused, alert,
You gripped the slippery, muddy ball,
And plunging on, by foe's begirt,
You scored, triumphant over all.

High honor for the games you played,
That justified our firm belief,
That proved you, 'gainst what odds arrayed,
Another true Illini chief!

"Paste it in your Hat" Department Basketball

Practice Games, All At Illinois

- Dec. 16—Illinois Wesleyan
- Dec. 17—Knox
- Dec. 30—Millikin
- Jan. 2—Notre Dame
- Jan. 3—Notre Dame
- Jan. 7—Butler

Conference Schedule

- Jan. 14—Ohio at Ohio
- Jan. 16—Michigan at Illinois
- Feb. 4—Chicago at Chicago
- Feb. 7—Purdue at Illinois
- Feb. 10—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
- Feb. 11—Minnesota at Minnesota
- Feb. 18—Minnesota at Illinois
- Feb. 20—Ohio at Illinois
- Feb. 25—Michigan at Michigan
- Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Illinois
- March 3—Chicago at Illinois
- March 7—Purdue at Purdue

The Track Season

- Feb. 18—Illinois at Iowa
- Feb. 25—Notre Dame at Illinois
- March 4—Illinois indoor relay games
- March 17-18—Indoor conference
- April 29—Drake outdoor relay games
- May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
- May 13—Illinois at Michigan
- May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
- June 3—Outdoor conference, Iowa City
- June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

- April 22—Illinois at Michigan
- April 24—Illinois at Northwestern
- April 27—Iowa at Illinois
- April 29—Illinois at Ohio State
- May 4—Chicago at Illinois
- May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
- May 8—Illinois at Iowa
- May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
- May 17—Illinois at Chicago
- May 20—Michigan at Illinois
- May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

Next Fall's Football

- Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois
- Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan
- Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois
- Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin
- Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago
- Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois

The Chicago Departments

Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry; School of Pharmacy

THE registration figures (No. 5) for medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are:

Medicine.....	351
Dentistry.....	200
Pharmacy.....	259
Total registration Chicago de-	
partments.....	810

Of the 810 students 770 are men and 40 women. There are 22 women in medicine, 8 in dentistry and 10 in pharmacy.

Medicine

JOHN FRANCIS CROWLEY, '00, died Oct. 22 in Chicago. He was born Jan. 2, 1868, in New York, and was married Oct. 4, 1904, in Chicago. His address there was 536 Gooding st. He was a member of the exemption board during the war.

EDWARD GERALD SEPPLE, '06, died Oct. 19. He was born in 1874 and graduated from La Salle institute, Chicago, in 1890, Dearborn medical college in 1904, and our own college of medicine in 1906. He served as interne in St. Bernards hospital, Chicago, and during the war was in the medical corps. He lived at 1424 Calumet ave., Chicago.

ALBERT GARFIELD KOCH, '07, of Kansas City, died suddenly Oct. 23 at the age of 41. During the war he was a lieutenant in the medical corps, serving at Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Sill, Okla., and Camp Beauregard, La. He was the author of several articles on endocrinology, and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and the Presbyterian church. In 1913, he was married to Elizabeth Melinger, Hutchinson, Kans.

RAYMOND LAWRENCE WALL, '13, died Oct. 12 at Yorkville. He was born Dec 5, 1888, attended the Sycamore high school, and in 1913, graduated from the college of medicine. He was a member of Phi Beta Pi, K. P., and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was married Oct. 9, 1912 to Myra E. Wiltse.

HAROLD B. ANDERSON, '84, died Oct. 7 at Beloit, Wis., following a surgical operation. He was 56 years old.

Dentistry

The department of roentgenology in the college has been enlarged to include

- (a) Photography for scientific and clinical uses
- (b) Detailed micro-photography direct and with enlargements
- (c) Regular and enlarged lantern slide preparations.

The department is under the direct charge of Anna R. Bolan, instructor.

Pharmacy

BORN Sept. 17 to Dr., '18, and Mrs. J. S. Owen, a daughter, Dorothy.

CUT DOWN with spinal meningitis only a few months after his graduation, Louis D. Eisele's death is unusually sad. He was a '21, and began immediately after graduation as a drug clerk in Chicago. He became ill in July and died Nov. 10. He was a member of Kappa Psi, and two of the brothers attended the funeral. He was born in New Berlin, Ill., May 13, 1898.

MARIO DUNGHI, '21, recently passed the Vermont state board examination with the highest average known for several years. He is now in St. Albans, Vt., in the employ of Avery G. Smith.

NEW JUNIOR class officers are Glenn Oppfelt, president, D. W. Nelson, vice-president, and Julia Gaensslen, secretary treasurer.

Type-High Talks With Illini Clubs

Schenectady

A GENERAL discussion of the football season hummed in and out of the November meeting on the 14th, attended by 10 of the Generouselectricillini. B. G. Hatch, '19, the secretary, was on hand to winnow all the wisdom and to convey it safely to the hoppers of the *aqfn*. The Schenectelektrickers make up one of the most tingling Illini clubs known—probably because the city has so much electricity.

H. H. Reeves, '10, wrote for the October number of *Administration* an article, "Analysis of turnover," which was originally given as a lecture before the credit men's association at Richmond, Va. Reeves has been writing on electrical subjects for several years.

SPECIAL LIGHTING EFFECTS BY B. G. HATCH

We held our regular monthly luncheon this noon (Dec. 12) and following a hearty repast the pipe of peace (a la hod-carrier's delight) was smoked by the assembled braves in absolute silence. The spectacle of one or two total abstainers and a couple of has beens furnished much merriment for the crowd. Then followed election of officers, resulting in the following choice: President, Ourselves, '19; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Heckman, '20. We'll be at your service during 1922, and will carry on the spirit of the Illini to the best of our ability. Illinoisilly yours.

Chicago

The Illini club Thursday luncheons at the aviation club, top floor of City hall square bldg., were resumed Dec. 1 (139 N. Clark st.) The luncheons, now under new management, are served at 12:30 and are either table d'hote or a la carte. The banquet for the football team will be held soon.

Columbus

The Columbus Illini are still feeling good over the great victory. Says H. E. Hoagland, '10, of the Ohio state faculty:

"Illinois played the best defensive game I have seen on Ohio field in the two years I have been here. Our team had Wilce's forward pass attack under control at all times. The touchdown was lucky but entirely legitimate.

"Bull Roberts, '12, was so happy after the game that he offered to let an Ohio rooter roll him in the mud. Prep White, '09, had a hunch! A. P. Stanley, '06, waded in mud ankle deep on the way out of the field, but was entirely oblivious to anything that far down. He had been kidded all fall by his Ohio-rooter colleagues at the Jeffery plant. I'll wager they didn't dare face him for a week after the game. Don Kays, '12, a member of Ohio's athletic board, is eager for the next meeting of the board instead of wishing he could find a legitimate excuse for absence. W. W. Means, '19, did a double flip-flop when Illinois scored. Anderson and Pierce danced a jig after the game. Ohio's band played "Illinois loyalty" very effectively between halves. We certainly appreciated it. The spirit between the two universities is ideal."

Louisville, Ky.

The club had its last meeting Nov. 19 and elected the following officers: A. B. Sawyer, president; B. G. Webb, vice-president; F. L. Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Morgan belongs to the architectural

engineering firm of Nevin-Wischmeyer & Morgan, 1317 Starks bldg., Louisville.

Rochester

Although a meeting of the Rochester Illiniwexmen came to pass as early as last summer, nothing was done then because of the conviction that no organization could live through hot weather. Another meeting is planned as soon as the married people get tired of playing with the children's Christmas toys.

Chief Healy, '20, worked as chairman of the stadium campaign for western New York. F. J. Tresise, '90, was chairman for Buffalo.

Philadelphia

The Ph'delphians met at the engineers club Nov. 18 for the monthly social meeting. The attendance was small; being the closing week of the gunning season, many were out after bears and rabbits. The next meeting will be at the Arcadia cafe, Broad & Chestnut sts. This will be all the self-insuring literature about Philadelphia for this time.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW

- Dec. 19—Peoria Illini club luncheon, University club.
- Dec. 20—Mile-high Illini club, Denver, Colo.; luncheon at Kenmark hotel.
- Dec. 20—Dallas, Tex., Illini club luncheon, university club, Oriental hotel.
- Dec. 22—St. Louis Illini club luncheon, American hotel, 6th and Market.
- Dec. 22—Chicago Illini club luncheon, Aviation club, city hall square bldg.
- Dec. 22—Memphis Illini club luncheon, University club.
- Dec. 22—Milwaukee Illini club luncheon, Republican house cafeteria.
- Dec. 22—Kansas City Illini club luncheon, Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.
- Dec. 22—Holiday recess begins, 11 a. m.
- Dec. 23—Holiday recess begins, Chicago departments.
- Dec. 26—Annual holiday dance, St. Louis Illini club, Planters hotel. Scott Greene, '21, manager.
- Dec. 26—Minneapolis Illini club luncheon, Golden Pheasant.
- Dec. 26—Peoria Illini Club luncheon, University club.
- Dec. 27—Dallas, Tex., Illini club luncheon, University club, Oriental hotel.
- Dec. 27—Cleveland Illini club luncheon, English room, Winton hotel.
- Dec. 27—Detroit Illini club luncheon, Detroit board of commerce.
- Dec. 28—Annual Christmas dance, Kansas City Illini club, in the Athenaeum.
- Dec. 29—St. Louis Illini club luncheon, American hotel, 6th and Walnut.
- Dec. 29—Chicago Illini club luncheon, Aviation club, city hall square bldg.
- Dec. 29—Memphis Illini luncheon, University club.
- Dec. 29—Milwaukee Illini club luncheon, Republican house cafeteria.
- Dec. 29—Kansas City Illini club luncheon, Blue lantern, 920 Grand ave.
- Dec. 31—Indianapolis Illini club luncheon, chamber of commerce.
- Jan. 1—First payment due on stadium pledges.
- Jan. 3—Instruction resumed in the University, 1 p. m. (Chicago departments at 8 a. m.)
- Jan. 6—Sophomore cotillion at the University.

Cleveland

About 50 stepped out to the meeting at the Kennard high school in Cleveland Oct. 29. M. D. Jones was chairman, and talks were heard from Randolph Eide, Shorty Rightor, Deane Burns, and others. Ferdinand Jehle made his first attempt at telling fortunes, and soon had most of the crowd inheriting big money some time in the future.

Sixty Illini from Cleveland, headed by the president, Mary Melrose, went to Columbus to see Illinois defeat Ohio state.

Joliet

J. Franklin Hedgecock, farm adviser of Will co., was married Nov. 25 to Mildred Davis of Joliet. She is a Northwestern girl.

The last report from Harry Atkinson, stadium chairman for Will county, showed a total of \$5,000 subscribed. Of this total, \$1,000 came from Sen. R. J. Barr and his brother, G. A. Barr, who have endowed a memorial column.

Atlanta

Nov. 5 a group of Illini met and organized the Atlanta Illini club, with the following officers: W. Woods White, president; C. E. Trout, vice-president; E. H. Bailey, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting was Nov. 11—a social soiree to which wives, sisters and other Illini inlaws were invited. This was held at the home of W. Woods White, [78]. "He is an admirable host," writes Sec. E. H. Bailey, '10, "and a most interesting grad because his experiences were of the Gregory period. There were present also L. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Siebens, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kopf, and Miss White."

In getting ready for the meeting, a list of some 30 Illini thought to be in Atlanta was carefully checked over, but only 13 of the 30 were located. The secretary, E. H. Bailey, of the General electric co., or 306 Williams Mill road, invites all Illini who missed the first meetings to call him up and make connections for the next.

Arthur R. Siebens, '15, to whom much of the credit for the new club must be given, leaves soon for Roumania as a worker with the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. Both he and Mrs. Siebens will be greatly missed. She had always played and sung for the club meetings. Siebens stopped in at the *aqfn* office on his trip east.

Oak Park

As Oak Park alumni haven't been especially keen about committing themselves to an Oak Park Illini club, the Oak Park students—rather, the freshmen—attending the University have taken the task in hand. The freshmen O'Parkers met Dec. 13 at the Chi Psi house and talked over everything. They touched on Michigan and the other aggressive institutions that are snapping up Oak Park high school graduates of promise; they discoursed on the indifference of the Oak Park alumni, most of whom of course belong to the Chicago Illini club; and they cited the social advantages of an Oak Park Illini club, especially during the Christmas vacation. Verily a little band of freshmen shall lead them.

At the freshman meeting the business manager of the Alumni association and the *aqfn* editor made talks.

Muskogee, Okla.

"Thinking about homecoming makes us think about chrysanthemums," wrote the *aqfn* to Forrest Bebb a few days ago. "Thinking about chrysanthemums makes us think about carnations; thoughts on carnations bring up the Muskogee carnation co.; thinking about that recalls one of the firm members, Forrest Bebb; and what was it Bebb you were going to do—yes, start an Illini club."

The undeniable answer to all of which is: President, P. E. Gumm; vice-president, L. W. Peabody; secretary, Forrest Bebb; treasurer, Hugh C. Rickett.

Saying which, Bro. Bebb says Yours for warm sox next winter, and shuts the door for the night.

Portland, Ore.

Sherwood Kretsinger has moved in from Seattle, and is now with Garnett, Young, & co. in the lumberman's building.

John G. Wilson, attorney in the Gasco. bldg., was chairman of the Portland stadium committee during the campaign. Mrs. Wilson also is an Illiniwek.

Valley City, N. D.

NOTES BY HELEN M. CRANE

Most of the alumni here happened to be together the other day, so we proceeded to elect to office those not present. Eugene McFarland, '12, was made president and Ina Robertson, '21, secretary-treasurer.

Emma Putney, '19, teaches home economics in the Valley City schools, having come here from La Moure, N. D.

Ina Robertson, '21, teaches geography this year at the state teachers college in Valley City.

Kansas City

CANTOS by STIFFY STEDMAN, SECRETARY
A. M. Munn, '95, has deserted Kansas City temporarily and is now at 2903 Lafayette ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

F. A. Buell, E. E. '01, has left K. C. to help out the interstate commerce commission at Washington (1901 D st., N. W.) Edward J. Schell, C. E. '11, has taken up the same work.

I. Anderson, municipal and sanitary engineering '15, has just taken the vows of the Kansas City Illini club. He is division engineer of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe at Marceline, Mo.

Arthur B. Leavitt, A. E. '15, has left Kansas City and is now at 3347 E. First st., Wichita, Kan.

E. O. Dieger, M. E. '19, has been transferred to St. Louis (J. E. Nelson & sons.)

Norman King, '20, has departed from our midst and is now boosting the K. K. K. of Indianapolis. This is not at all what you think, but is the King Koffe Ko.

Howard D. Smith, '20, has a new address: Box 783, Wichita, Kan.

Whiting, Ind.

Although the original Whiting Illini club has passed to the other shore, J. A. Rueff, '16, writes that the members still see each other frequently and now and then have a meeting. The old club began about two years ago and was made up entirely of Illini-liners employed by the Standard oil co. The present list is about as follows:

R. O. Compton, '10	George Watts, '15
Harry Glair, '12	P. J. Sweeney, '15
F. D. Rexwinkle, '12	W. P. Beaubien, '16
Lloyd G. Smith, '13	W. H. Hough, '1
E. Overmier, '13	J. A. Rueff, '16
Harry R. Tear, '14	P. L. Krauel, '18

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

SPRINGFIELD—Elizabeth G. Beyer, '16, signs letters as assistant state supervisor of home economics education with offices in Springfield. Other Illini in the department (board for vocational education) are Carl Colvin, '12, supervisor of agricultural education, and George A. Barr, '97, director of trade and commerce.

ST. LOUIS—The annual holiday dance will be held Dec. 26 at the Planters hotel Dec. 26. Scott Greene, '21, is in charge.

ADAMS CO. (Quincy)—The club had several meetings preparatory to launching the stadium campaign. A dance will be held during the Christmas holidays, and the annual election and banquet early in January.

Illini Writings

SAM RAPHAELSON, '17, is writing a story a month for *Everybody's*, beginning with "The day of atonement" in the January issue. He is writing a story for *Hearst's* once every two months.

SUE HUTCHISON DODD, '19g, contributes an article "History in poetry" to the November number of the *Journal of Educational Research*. Mrs. Dodd looked up specific historical references in 118 English poems required for entrance to the University in 1918.

CHESTER W. CLEVELAND, '20, former secretary of the New England Illini club, has been elected editor of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, the national publication of the Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition he is editor of the *Sigma Chi Bulletin*, a monthly magazine for members only; and of the fraternity's *Manual and Directory* for 1922, which will contain the names and addresses of 22,000 members. The publication offices are at 208 S. La Salle street, Chicago. Chet is the third member of the Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to edit a national fraternity magazine. The other two are Frank W. Scott of the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega, and Milton G. Silver of the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi.



Frank H. Clark, '90, general superintendent of motive power for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who is now on railroad problems in China. He will return next March.

Illinois Firsts**XXVI—First in West Virginia Football**

THE state football championship of West Virginia has been won by the Parkersburg football team, coached by "Red" Thomas, '20. "He won an undisputed title to the claim," writes Stew Owen, "by knocking off every team that came within striking distance. Illinois may claim the victory, for Red used Zuppke's formations and methods almost entirely and took more pleasure in building up a team that resembled the Illini of other years than he did in winning. I understand that a couple of his backs, as good as any high school players I have ever seen, are going to Illinois next year."

XXVII—Newcomb's Research

Rexford Newcomb, '11, together with another architecture faculty member, is carrying on the only research of Spanish architecture in America. Mr. Newcomb has done much exploring in preparation for this work.

Classified Grads

STORIES in New York papers regarding the fining and jailing of several members of the marble industry employers association have not included the name of F. L. Davis, head of the Davis marble co., who withdrew from the association several years ago.

Christmas Greetings, 93s!

By HARRIETTE JOHNSON

The spirit of Christmas always brings recollections of old friendships and associations. Let us all wish each other a happy Yuletide and pledge ourselves to renew these friendships and associations in 1923 at our reunion.

Will Steinwedell and his brother George were down for homecoming. Will visited his son at the Kappa Sigma house, was the guest of Newt Harris, and saw Bob Carr, Burley Needham, and Bert Johnson.

G. W. Blakesley of Kansas City came back for homecoming to see his daughter and to have a big time with his old roommate, Ed Barrett. Barrett stayed at the Sigma Chi house during homecoming along with Ed Scheidenhelm and his 13-year old son. Mr. Barrett has done great work as Chicago chairman in the stadium campaign.

Burley Needham brought his daughter Dorothy down for homecoming. She graduates next spring from the Senn high school and will enter the University next fall. "I brought her down," says her father, "so she could get an eyefull of the real thing."

Sophie Parr's daughter Christine will enter the University next year. Mrs. Parr gives Anna Scott's address as 5956 Maple ave., St. Louis.

William Townsend reports the death of Robert Vial's father at the age of 97.

Charles W. Russell, who farms at Virginia, Ill., has had a rather hard year. Last May his right arm was broken in a run-away and is not yet completely well. Other Illini who may be farming and who know the difficulty in getting good help will realize what Russell has been up against. His eldest daughter Mary is a junior in the Virginia high school and his second daughter Edna is in the third grade of the country school. His third daughter Dorothy, 5 years old, shows promise as a singer.

Harry Coffeen, son of F. G. Coffeen, and nephew of Harry C. Coffeen, '98, and Amy Coffeen, '89, died Dec. 29 at Chicago following an operation for mastoiditis.

1894

The death Nov. 13 of Katheryn Naughton Huff's mother, Mrs. Emma S. Naughton, occurred at the Huff home in Champaign. She was the wife of Thomas Naughton, whom many alumni recall as a photographer. He was for several years in charge of the photograph laboratory of the University.

1901

The Springfield *State Register* had in its Nov. 7 issue a conspicuous headline, "Frank L. Lyman now proud papa." The young man's name is Frank, Jr., and he arrived on this troubled planet Nov. 6.

1903

A.E. Hauter has moved from Detroit to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is associated with the Frank Meline co. in the real estate department. He lives at 3190 Wilshire blvd.

1904

Miles Fuller has an office supply business in Peoria, known as the Fuller Peerless co.

1905

C. J. Rothgeb, football coach at the Texas A & M. college, is given a glowing writeup in the Nov. 26 issue of the *Battalion*, the University magazine:

"When the northbound H. & T. C. left College Station Friday morning, it carried with it one of the most respected and beloved men ever connected with the institution. Coach Rothgeb, who returned this year for the great love he had for this student body, was obliged to take up again his commercial interests. He will long be remembered at this school by the two great lines he produced, and the famous 1921 southwestern conference track champions whom he tutored; but aside from these material things there looms up the most vivid reminder of bonds of affection—his sterling character. He had probably the largest following of any single individual connected with the school for the short time he was here.

"He coached out of mere love and attraction to the game, never entering it seriously as a profession although he has been coaching for about ten years. He came to Texas A. and M. on advice of some of his friends, his fraternity brothers, who saw the possibility of added further color to his great crest of success. He resigned at the conclusion of the track season last year, but after hours of persuasion by his closest friends he announced his intentions of returning. He decided to come back for the sake of his loyalty to this little realm of fans and athletes to which he became so attached.

"The *Battalion*, together with entire Aggie-land, mourn the loss to the teams of this wonderful mentor, his comradeship to his host of friends, and his value to the entire school, and it is our belief that this wonder man will share the same fruits of success in the business world that he has attained in athletics."

Rothgeb played four years at Illinois, and made both all-western and all-American teams. After leaving the University he coached at Colorado ag college, and in the fall of '20 began at Texas A. & M. as line coach. He has of course done coaching as a side line, and has carried on in addition his regular business. The *Athletic Journal* calls him one of the greatest coaches in the game.

Whitman Dart is now with Smith, Rea & Lovitt, architects of Kansas City, Mo. He lives at 4538 Park ave.

1906

W. C. Coffey, new president of the American Shropshire registry association, the largest organization in the world for recording pure bred Shropshire sheep, is dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

E. E. Bullard does E. E. work now at Fresno, Calif. He is a son of S. A. Bullard, '78.

1907

Howard H. Hays is president and general manager of Yellowstone park camps co., Livingston, Mont.

Winifred Perry, with her sister and brother-in-law, is making an automobile tour of the United States. It will take about a year, she thinks.

Matt Fowler was accidentally killed about Nov. 15 while duck-hunting near Socorro, N. M. A gun carried by one of his companion was accidentally discharged, killing Fowler almost instantly. He had been a lawyer in Silver City, N. M., from the time of his graduation up to 1917, when he moved to Socorro. He was born Oct. 5, 1878, at Marion, Ill., attended Ewing college, and also Grant university, Tenn., before coming to Illinois as a student in law. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta. In New Mexico he was rated as a high class lawyer, and was much in demand as a public speaker. He is survived by his aged mother and four brothers.

1908

Ruth Berolzheimer addressed the joint conference of charities and correction at Peoria (Dec. 4-6) on the subject "The dependent child in families." Miss Berolzheimer is with the Jewish home finding society, Chicago.

1909

T. W. Tu has been in Washington as a member of the Chinese mission in the disarmament conference. He represents the interests of the Chinese Eastern railroad.

1910

W. Elmer Ekblaw was on Dec. 3, elected president of the Kiwanis club of Champaign. He has been active in the organization since it was started in this city.

Clarence Boyle, Jr., sent out a letter to the M. E. '10s on Nov. 22, and has already received back several replies. Possibly the letter will interest the rest of the class:

SWAT THE SHACK-HISTERS!

FRANK J. NAPSSTEK, '14, Chicago—Reading your last *aqfn* I noticed Leon D. Tilton's letter regarding zoning the area near the new stadium. He certainly hit the nail on the head, for nothing looks so bad to me as Green street from Fourth to Wright, and if care is not taken the streets near the stadium will look as bad as Green street does now. When I was in the University Green was one of our best, but now it reminds me of Maxwell street in Chicago. I trust plenty of pressure will be put behind the zoning project.

W. O. WILSON, '17, New York—The question that Tilton brings up is very important. Shall we spoil this wonderful memorial stadium by having a lot of Green street shacks under its wing? Zoning is the solution. Let's all get behind it.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—The Champaign city commission has drawn up a zoning ordinance, and a commission will soon be at work. It looks now as if the shack-hister peril will not endanger as further.]

SOLILOQUY

of each W. B. E. (Would be Engineer)
of the Good Old Bunch of U. of I. 1910 M. E.
Upon Receipt of This Communication

(Enter 1910 M. E., in a doubtful frame of mind)

Look who's here! Boyle has come to life again after all these years and proposes hounding the life out of me until I'll

(1) Fill out the enclosed life history and mail it at once;

(2) Follow with a class letter before Dec. 1 (Say I bet he'd have a fit if I mailed it along with the questionnaire today);

(3) Send him a check (I don't think so much of that) for enough to bring my total donation since 1910 to \$6. (Let's see, that's about 50c a year. Guess I can stand that even if I'm broke now.)

Wonder what happened to Boyle. Someone said he had been buried in Florida for the last few years. I should have jacked him up as I've thought of doing several times. Funny how I'm inclined to let George do it.

Say, I'll bet that wave of Illini loyalty that the stadium drive undoubtedly started hit him. As a matter of fact I believe I've been exposed myself. I'm experiencing some symptoms of the fever now.

Let's see—Princeton beat Yale, Chicago beat Princeton, Ohio State beat Chicago, and then Illinois beat Ohio State. That puts us at least equal to Harvard. Some fighting Illini!

Darn if I don't believe I'll take time regardless and follow all three of those suggestions above.

(Exit 1910 M. E. in a determined frame of mind.)

The questionnaire, which is too long to reprint here, is divided into three sections: professional information, personal information, and Illinois loyalty information. There are 35 dotted lines, altogether; if they miss anything it isn't the fault of your Uncle Clarence. His address is 1205 Lumber exchange bldg., Chicago.

A. W. Eisenmayer now devotes his days to Daytona, Fla., having gone there about Nov. 15. He is already looking up the old grads in the vicinity.

Henry J. Popperfuss was married to Nannearle Key Nov. 5 at Chicago.

1911

Fred J. Gray, '11, was married to Lucile Breuer Nov. 9. They live at 105 Park ave., East Orange, N. J. His business dealings are with the operation and engineering department of the American telephone & telegraph co., 195 Broadway, N.Y.

The engagement of Pauline Groves, '11, to Dr. J. B. Colwell, a Champaign physician, has been announced. He is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and Rush medical college.

Erno B. Pletcher writes from the y. m. c. a. in Chicago, where he is temporarily located. He has left his position in St. Paul.

Old grads who have not yet recovered from seeing old Ben Shaw alight from a private car somewhere, may be reassured by the soothing words that Ben has considerable connections with the Rock Island railroad, headquarters at Little Rock.

Roy M. Landon, '11, married to Senorita Domina Ava Marini Nov. 20 at Denver. At home after Feb. 1, 844 Colfax ave., Denver.

The New Name for the A Q F N Hasn't Yet Been Selected

Send in your ideas to the
Sorely Perplexed
Committee

—

At the *aqfn* office
We're going to fight this out if it
takes all winter

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in
our store. We are glad to see
you, to offer you the use of our
facilities.

*If you can't
come--write
to us! ! !*

*We Give Careful Attention to
M A I L O R D E R S*

SONG BOOKS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ILLINOIS VIEWS
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
ILLINOIS JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATIONERY

III

U. of I. Supply Store

(CO-OP)


Green and Wright Champaign

1912
H. G. Derry will sell you a double-geared hedge-apple seeder or any other farm implement known if you call on him at his shop in Vermont, Ill.

1913
Like to argue? Why not do it right? Try Lyman Fort's "Argumentation and debate," and you will hold the fort against the best of them.

Art Savage has three addresses instead of one, and says on his visiting card that he's a horticulturist—"apples, fruits, farm products." The addresses mentioned are Frank fort, Mich., Champaign, and after Jan. 1, Edinburg, Tex.

Frank J. Naprstek, '14, was married Nov. 23 to Cora Nichols of Chicago. They




Active Capital Over \$200,000

Member of the Federal
Reserve System

The Champaign National Bank

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, *Pres.*
F. S. BAILEY, *V. Pres.*
P. L. MCPHEETERS, *Cashier*
J. H. SNIDER, *Asst. Cashier*
J. H. SNIDER, *Asst. Cashier*



When You Write a Letter to the Aqfn

TELL all about yourself,
your family, your Illini
neighbors; of such material is
this magazine made.

—

We pass this way but once.
Let's be friends.

The Aqfn U. S. A.

Japanese Baskets


Just the thing for candy

(We pack them with fresh candy)

Prehn & Palmer

OUR SANDWICHES WILL PLEASE

Cor. Green and Sixth
CHAMPAIGN



Chocolates

FOR

Christmas

You can make no more appropriate gift than a box of the famous, delicious

LA NOY CHOCOLATES

\$1 pound

Any sized box carefully packed for shipment to any address *PREPAID*.

Send your orders early to secure prompt delivery

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.

**The
First National Bank**
OF CHAMPAIGN
(The Harris Bank)

President Cashier
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old time's sake.



**Illinois Traction
System**

(McKinley Lines)

spent their honeymoon at homecoming and now live at 4924 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

1915

Arnold W. Carlsen, '15, was married to Hazel M. Goss Nov. 24 at Chicago. At home, 6530 N. Lakewood ave., Chicago. He is an architectural engineer in Chicago.

F. W. Panhorst, who holds forth as resident engineer for the Washington state highway department, is at work on a three-span concrete bridge at Oroville. C. E. Andrews, '06, is state bridge engineer.

1916

Born to W. H. Jr., '16, and Martha Goodell Simms, Nov. 16 a son, Wm. Henry the 3rd, at Oakland, Calif.

MORE LETTERS THEY WRITE

Says Red Ousley, '14, of Memphis:

Charlie Pennebaker and myself were the only two Illini from Memphis who attended homecoming. Together with John Buzick we seem to have been the only ones from "down south" to be present. Personally I might say it was my first time for five years, and I certainly did enjoy it. It was worth the price of the trip to hear the Illinois band again. I think almost everyone was impressed with the wonderful rendition of taps. I think this would be a fine custom for every homecoming. I did not particularly like the arrangement of the meeting of the alumni after the game. I believe it would be much better to have the alumni to assemble by classes rather than by colleges.

WM. H. SAHUB, '21, of the Milwaukee Telegram—I got my *aqfn* the other morning, opened it—and just then the city ed. called me. I put the *aqfn* down on my desk. When I returned it was gone. I don't blame anyone for stealing it—but the son-of-a-gun took it before I had a chance to read it. Can you send me another copy?

F. L. THOMPSON, '96, chief engineer, Illinois Central railroad—I consider the construction of this memorial to the students, former students and alumni of the University who died in the nation's service during the war, as one of the greatest things ever undertaken in connection with the University.

Furthermore, the construction of the stadium will, I believe, aside from the memorial feature, be one of the greatest advertising features the University has, and also in a way a memorial to G. Huff, '92, on whose account alone I am sure every one would be willing to give, even though the memorial feature is not considered.

I consider it my duty, and it is also a pleasure, to subscribe \$1,000 to the stadium fund. [EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Thompson's daughter, Donna, a freshman in the University, has given \$500 in addition to her father's contribution.]

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

--for the

Good

-of-

Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



**Citizen's
State Bank**

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Simms the 2nd Nov. 16 a son, William Henry the 3rd.

1917

Stanton Walker has been appointed secretary for the '17 municipal and sanitary engineers, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. His address is 1951 W. Madison st., Chicago (structural materials research lab. of the Lewis institute.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Landstrom (he's the '17 of the family) Nov. 12 a daughter, Olive Estelle, at Chicago.

Helen B. Keusink, '17, was married to William J. Miller, '22, Nov. 23 at Champaign. Since graduation she had been in the agronomy office, college of agriculture. In February they will be at home in Winchester.

Howard Walton was married Nov. 30 to Louise Ryther (University of Chicago.) He labors with the King-Hoagland bond house, Chicago. You may recall him as holder of the state golf championship in 1916.

Lyle H. Gift, who received the M. B. A. degree (master of business administration) from Harvard in June, now labors for the Block & Kuhl department store in Peoria.

Scott McNulta, writes his mother, has been sick for 16 months—case of post-war nerves. He is in a sanatorium where the main treatment is isolation and rest. His mother feels that he is rapidly recovering.

1918

As a sugar chemist Juan O. Chioco works with the Central Teresa sugar co., in Oriente, Cuba.

Charles L. Weems, ['18], was married to Marie Reidy Dec. 7 at Quincy.

When in the Twin Cities
visit the

Green Tea Pot

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

617-619 E. Green Street

Our seating capacity of 200 offers opportunity for many of you to be our guests.

Back Numbers

of the aqfn

15 cents

* * *

The aqfn dates back to 1918. Prior to that date we were called the *Alumni Quarterly*.

* * *

Many attractive and valuable articles have appeared during the 14 years of the magazine's existence.

New Life Members

EUGENE BURKE, '00, banker, of Champaign. He is vice-president of the Citizens State bank.

William C. Johnson, '09, of Belleville. He is a civil engineer, and the brother of P. K. Johnson, '09.

Tommy Gill, '07, attorney of Rockford; secretary of his class; noted cheer-leader in his student days.

And several others.

Life membership costs \$50, and includes life subscription to the aqfn.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Chicago Departments Grads Soon to Have a Directory

EARLY in 1922 will appear the new Directory of Chicago departments alumni, work on which has been under way in the Alumni office for almost two years. It will be the first detailed directory of graduates in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy ever published.

THIS new directory will give not only the name, address, and present occupation of every graduate in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, but will tell also the date and place of birth, all schools and colleges attended, names of parents, all past changes of occupation, inventions and discoveries, war service, marriage, and children, if any. Relationship, if any, to other grads is given.

THE book will be especially stimulating to the younger grad. He can read here of the achievements of some decidedly noted men, all of whom went through the same mill he did. He may find some famous men listed in his own class.

IF you are a graduate or faculty member of any of the three departments—medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy—you are entitled to a copy of the book for \$3.50. Outsiders will be charged more. You must get in your order soon if you want one of these books, because no further copies will be printed after the original edition is run off. Use the order blank below:

ORDER BLANK

Editor, Alumni Record

Adm. bldg., Urbana, Ill.

Enclosed \$3. Reserve one copy new alumni directory for

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Book delivered about Mar. 1)
(1,100 copies already ordered)

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

Born to Margaret Davenport Tukey, ['20] and Harold Tukey, '18, Dec. 4, a son at Geneva, N. Y.

Any Illini in or near Philadelphia who may have hosiery on their Christmas shopping lists might look up Augusta Galster at Dewee's, 1124 Chestnut st. During the Christmas rush, she has a job there as part of a course in social economy she is taking at Bryn Mawr college.

Phil N. Gould labors in the Philadelphia office of Wilder & Co., leather merchants.

Lester Raines has not become a weather bureau officer, as so many predicted, but has settled down to graduate work in the University. "The wind howled dismally through the shoe trees," said Lester sadly, as he closed his desk for the day.

1919

W. E. Kreiger, '19, was married Dec. 3 to Gladys Hanna of Peoria. He is assistant registrar at Bradley polytechnic institute.

Henry V. Schlacks, '19, married to Gertrude Ford Nov. 23. They live in Chicago.

Address W. W. Grainger at 4518 Wilcox ave., Chicago.

1920

Samuel S. Oman, '20, was married to Janet E. Tarrson of Chicago Nov. 26. Oman's name was formerly Samuel S. Omansky.

George F. Keck, '20, was married to Encile Lieberman Nov. 26, at Watertown, Wis. At home, 4561 Oakenwald ave., Chicago.

Ernest Pickering has arrived in Paris to begin seven months' study of architecture as a holder of the Plym fellowship. For six weeks he traveled through the English

cathedral towns, sketching and photographing. He goes from France to Italy.

Paul A. Anderson, now at Harvard university, may be addressed in care W. Kirner, chemical department.

Hal Orr has been in Albuquerque, N. M., the last three months trying to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. He expected to spend Christmas vacation at his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Born to Ruth Simpson Tutwiler, ['22], and Robert E. Tutwiler, ['20], Nov. 13 a son, Robert E. Jr., at Oak Park.

The death Oct. 23 of Ashford Corbin came after three years of suffering from tuberculosis, which he contracted while in France during the war. His home was in Aurora.

Joseph H. Heuer, '20, married Nov. 9 to Stella Levernier of Techny. They live in Freeport.

If you address C. C. Yu, use the following statistics: M 843 avenue road, Shanghai, China; for W. Malkmus, care of Diltz & Morgan, grain dealers, Kansas City; Robert L. Howard, ag teacher at Iowa state.

Thelma Strabel, class secretary, works for a Chicago newspaper syndicate. Address her at 53 E. Superior st.

Gertrude Shumaker was married Nov. 16 to Burton King, '21. She's a sometime '23.

1921

Margaret Brancher teaches English and public speaking at Roseville.

Richard Kent mans the alto saxophone in Sousa's band. The band is touring the United States and Cuba.

C. H. Huang was recently appointed deputy commissioner of foreign affairs, according to the Canton, China, Times. Before coming to Illinois he graduated from the University of Pekin.

Donald Schieb sells fidelity and surety bonds at Kansas City for the Aetna ins. co. of Hartford, Conn.

Maury Broadhurst was married Aug. 30 to Carrol A. Jewett, a farmer of Mazon, Ill. She continues her teaching work at West Frankfort, where she has charge of the cooking instruction. She is a life member of the Association.

1922

Stanley F. Husted died Nov. 2 at Philadelphia, of pneumonia. He was born in Bloomington, May 14, 1900, attended high school there, was a student in the University school of commerce, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. During the past year he was a student in the east.

The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.

(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August
and September by the University of Illinois Alumni
Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

J A N U A R Y 1, 1922

Bitter week-enders still far from satisfied

We try out some new-fangled editing

Our nameless hero, the a. q. f. n. Send in your name
suggestions

Alumni bums—please desist

Associated Pulcipher press

How doth the busy Beers, '03

A considerable cow is Raleigh's Sibyl

Chicago Illini club gives banquet to football team

NEW-FANGLED EDITING

"YOU shouldn't have to write very much of the *aqfn* yourself," is a statement the editor often hears. "The best editors don't write much, themselves. They induce others to write for them."

Whereupon the obedient chief magistrate of the *aqfn* did a little real thinking, for a change, and decided to let the eager subscribers write the Jan. 1 issue for him. He spent a few minutes getting off a fleet of come-on letters to some of the faithful, announcing the glad news.

Then he waited.

He waited a little longer.

Then came the first reply. Good old John D. Ball, '07, told how the Washington conference thrilled him. The letter was so good that the Dec. 15 issue was flagged, and the story rushed aboard.

Then the ed. waited again. From the depths of Chicago came this, from K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09:

I don't know when anything has made my rotund countenance beam with appreciation as did your suggestion that I rummage through my literary effects to see if I could find a poem. I felt just like the old dorky when asked if he could change a \$20 bill: I'm much obliged for the compliment.

As a matter of fact, about the only literary effects which I possess are some of my wife's love letters, and while I haven't the least doubt in the world that the publication of some of them in the *aqfn* would be entertaining to the nth degree, I'm afraid it wouldn't be discreet to issue a permit.

Some day I will write you an epic that will go resounding through the ages, but just now I'm short of copy.

Low Sarett, '16, was not slow in getting back an answer to the editor's penetrating appeal:

I haven't any unpublished poems hanging around and fit for publication in the *aqfn*. Everything I had was placed with the magazines, except a couple of poems that are no good—I think too much of your reputation and the quality of the *aqfn* to place them in jeopardy with the couple of bum poems I have. If you want to use a published poem, why not take a short one from the group I had in November *Contemporary Verse*? I give you permission, and that will be all right with the magazine, I'm sure. There are three poems in the group that have been republished in the past month—in the N. Y. *Tribune*, etc. I have another poem coming out in the January *North American Review*. How goes the world?

"I'm sorry I couldn't come through with some literature for Christmas as you suggested," says Pat Page, "but it was utterly impossible. Later I can and shall be mighty glad to."

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

LETTERS FROM ILLINI EVERYWHERE—TEA-POT TEMPEST LETTERS, CAMPING-ON-OUR-TRAIL LETTERS, MORE-POWER-TO-YOU LETTERS, NOTES FROM CEILING-HITTERS, AND FROM OTHERS WHO ENJOY SINGING "OH DEAR WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE." THIS DEPARTMENT IS THE SHOCK-ABSORBER FOR ALL OF THEM, AND WELCOMES A WORD FROM ALL OF YOU. SEND IN YOUR PROSE-LIBRE. ON AND ALWAYS ON, AND "HOPING YOU ARE THE SAME."

C. S. BUTLER, Chicago—I appreciate that the Alumni association has been doing very

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as
The University of Illinois Alumni Association
Founded in 1873
The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago
Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh
[R. S. Wallace, '91, has resigned from the executive committee of the Association because of increasing business responsibilities. He is general manager of the Central Illinois light co., Peoria. His successor will be selected by the alumni council at its meeting next June.]

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

COMMITTEES

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Sloolie") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04h, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the *Decatur Herald*.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Ullmann, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING THE *aqfn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqfn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '97, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, *Decatur Herald*; Guy Shaw, ['08], congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centralia.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.

splendid work for the alumni and the institution—far out of proportion to any money

the graduates have contributed to it or that the officers of it have received from it in remuneration. For this, every alumnus who has observed the proceeding feels the greatest admiration and sincerest gratitude.

A CHICAGO UNIVERSITY grad—With kind regards to the *aqfn* which I enjoy as well as my husband does.

GERTRUDE SWIFT EINSTEIN, '18, Fresno, Calif.—With best wishes to Illinois and hers for the coming year.

C. H., '20, ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The *aqfn* improves fortnightly.

BRUCE K. BROWN, '18, Madison, Wis.—I am still busy with the Burgess laboratories, researching on paper products, chemicals, and the like—only Illini in an organization of Wisconsin graduates. However, I try to hold up my end.

KATHLEEN TAYLOR, '19, McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill.—I could not do without the *aqfn*. It is our only means of keeping up with our Alma Mater.

ESTHER S. STORER, '18, Winwood school, Lake Grove, L. I., N. Y.—I would feel ashamed of myself if after the stadium drive I failed to join the Alumni association.

WENDELL S. MUNCIE, '21, Olney, Ill.—Enclosed is my check for \$10 in payment of the first installment on the stadium. Luck to the enterprise—we alumni are looking forward eagerly to its completion.

OUR NAMELESS HERO—THE AQFN

IF Adam had lived a few thousand years later he would have named the *aqfn* at the same time he named everything else, and all this violent wrangling over *Illini Trails*, *The Boneyard Bazoo*, *Illinois Alumnus*, *Illini Beacon*, *Goodness Gracious*, *The Gay Grad*, and the hundreds of others suggested would have been avoided.

The alumni appointed on the committee to decide what will be done couldn't agree on anything except that the old name, *aqfn*, is good enough for them. On hearing this the members of the executive committee of the Association stood aghast, horrified at the thought of keeping the old name, and ordered the astounded committee back to the jury room to think a while longer.

The *aqfn* motorman and conductor spent one hard evening in the library looking up Indian names suggestive of the *aqfn*'s nativity. About all they did was to collect a notebook load of unpronounceable words, besides *Illini Pemican* and *Illini Sagamore*.

Meanwhile the University high school, in search of a name for its new magazine, took one look at the *aqfn*'s list of proposed names, picked out "U. and I.," and adopted it without further fuss. Why can't we be fast workers too?

We thought we could be, and thought we had thought of every possible combination when we happened to notice a race-track story, with its many names of horses. Shall we descend to this: Who can tell Big noise, Win all, Acclamation, Old sinner, Frog legs, Billy boots, Tough and tight, Speedy lady, etc., all of which, including the etc., are respectfully submitted to the executive committee.

One frivolous correspondent suggests combining the word Illini with some of the picturesque pre-prohibition terms like stone fence, golden slipper, blue blazer, white plush, horse's neck, etc. Needless to add, he has been given a stern rebuke.

HAVENS OF HOSPITALITY

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.
DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. G. V. Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—Tuesday noon, English room, Winton hotel.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30 at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor City ball square bldg.

MILWAUKEE—Luncheon Thursday noon, republican house cafeteria. Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. **KANSAS CITY ILLINAE**, first Thursday of each month at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 5th st. Summer informal meetings at Teacup Inn.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept, General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foesterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

Going With Us—All the Way

Life Members in the Association

1873

J. A. Ockerson

1874

H. S. Reynolds

1875

F. A. Parsons

H. H. Tyndale

1876

W. B. McKinley

Mattie K. Weston

1878

E. M. Burr

W. Morava

1879

Lorado Taft

1880

Augusta B. Eaton

1884

W. L. Abbott

1885

W. H. Stockham

1886

J. C. Cromwell

1888

Henry Bacon

F. L. Davis

N. P. Goodell

W. R. Roberts

J. V. Schaefer

1889

Cleaves Bennett

Amy Coffeen

1890

Thomas A. Clark

Anna B. Junkersfeld

U. J. L. Peoples

1891

E. N. Braucher

D. H. Chester

J. N. Chester

J. H. Frederickson

J. T. Harris

Glenn Hobbs

O. D. McClure

R. S. Wallace

Laura B. Wright

C. B. Young

1892

E. S. Belden

J. P. Gulick

L. R. Herrick

G. Huff

C. A. Kiler

C. I. Pierce

E. L. Scheidhelm

1893

Robert F. Carr

E. C. Craig

Harriette Johnson

1894

L. P. Atwood

N. M. Harris

D. C. Morrissey

W. F. Slater

1895

H. C. Arms

C. B. Burdick

E. K. Hiles

P. H. Hoag

Peter Junkersfeld

W. C. Lemen

1896

F. W. Honens

J. D. Morse

Mrs. Nellie Sears

William L. Steele

1897

Geo. A. Barr

B. A. Gayman

Harry H. Hadsall

George J. Jobst

Francis J. Plym

W. W. Sayers

C. D. Terry

1898

Harry Coffeen

L. E. Fischer

W. J. Fulton

H. J. Sconce

Fred W. Von Oven

R. Walker

1899

L. D. Hall

Elma Smoot Postel

F. J. Postel

R. J. Railsback

1901

G. R. Carr

A. R. Hall

Walter Lindley

J. R. Lotz

F. W. Scott

1902

William A. Cook

E. C. English

Justa Lindgren

Carl Lundgren

1903

Stella Bennett

Lulu L. Hughes

R. G. Mills

F. E. Rightor

R. R. Ward

1904

A. W. Allen

R. V. Engstrom

S. T. Henry

L. W. Railsback

R. F. Woods

1905

Angeline S. Allen

Maurice L. Carr

Agnes McD. Henry

Pat Lonergan

Louis Moschel

F. A. Randall

C. J. Rosebery

Mabel H. Rothgeb

W. H. Rothgeb

Emily N. Trees

Albert Triebel

1906

A. R. Bench

Jim Cleary

Ed. Corrigan

H. E. Kimmel

E. J. Mehren

1907

F. C. Bagby

Thomas E. Gill

W. A. Knapp

Mrs. W. A. Knapp

Ralph Lynch

F. H. McKelvey

E. L. Murphy

C. S. Pillsbury

Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury

A. P. Poorman

Louise Huse Pray

Merle J. Trees

Carl Van Doren

1908

J. E. Alexander

H. C. Brown

R. A. Graham

Cora Jacobs

Louis McDonald

Jessie Rambo

H. T. Scovill

W. J. Wardall

1909

Avery Brundage

Ray. A. Collins

C. E. Durst

W. C. Johnson

F. A. Lorenz

Gertrude L. McKelvey

Mary L. Morris

C. K. Rowland

R. F. Wrenn

1910

R. O. Compton

Agnes Cooper

E. D. Doyle

C. L. Engstrom

Donald Green

H. E. Hoagland

Lugwig Kummer

J. E. Layden

I. A. I. Lindberg

Harold W. Lynch

W. R. Manock

Albert M. Perkins

E. F. Plumb

Geo. S. Ward

1911

J. G. Alexander

W. C. Barnes

W. R. Camp

D. R. Lagerstrom

Ruth Burns Lord

E. V. Poston

Mrs. H. T. Scovill

G. F. Wagner

C. C. Willmore

C. F. Yin

1912

L. J. Corbley

H. R. Hedman

Lillian N. Hedman

F. S. Kailer

Chas. S. Roberts

Chester C. Roberts

E. J. Rossback

Carl Stephens

Ruth Whitaker

1913

Marguerite Gauger

A. M. Morris

Clara C. Morris

Mrs. O. C. F. Randolph

O. C. F. Randolph

M. P. Taylor

R. E. Turley

E. H. Walworth

1914

Paul Butler

Katherine Chase

R. E. Davies

J. B. Frazier, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Kircher

W. M. Smith

E. L. Tinzman

1915

G. H. Butler

R. Green

C. H. Rehling

1916

F. Bebb

Reginald Caldwell

R. Eaton

A. T. Fishman

R. D. Lyman

W. K. Crawford

1917

S. R. Cunningham

Kura Otani

1918

E. R. Brigham

K. D. Pulcifer

A. B. Rosenberg

1919

Sue Hutchison Dodd

1920

Maury Broadhurst

Tabitha Broadhurst

C. F. Rees

1921

J. W. Arnold

Harry L. Beekman

Edna Gustafson

Ralph Peltz

Medical

W. B. Stewart, '88

Robert Weidner, '83

Board of Trustees

Mrs. Mary Busey

H. S. Capron

Honorary Alumnus

W. F. M. Goss, '04

Life membership in the Alumni Association costs \$50 (Cash or Liberty Bond.) It guarantees to the holder, membership for the rest of his life without further dues of any kind. Life subscription to the *Aqfn* is included.

JUSTA LINDGREN, '02, old football captain, gave himself a Christmas present Dec. 21 by joining the Association as a life member. He has been long known to Illini by his line coaching of our varsity football teams. He has been a chemist at the University aulmost all the time since his graduation, first as a chemist for the state water survey, then as chemical engineer for the experiment station and geological survey, and now as chemist for the applied mechanical tests. He is the author of several articles on chemical subjects. His coming in raises the percentage not only of '02 but also of Phi Delta Theta.

W. K. CRAWFORD, ['17], included with his stadium payment on Dec. 23 an extra \$50 to swing a life membership in the Alumni association. He is a farmer at Pinckneyville, and in addition to his Illinois education has been around Knox a while.

R. F. Woods, ['04], in paying his first installment on his stadium pledge put in an extra \$50 for a life membership in the Alumni association. He is cashier of the First national bank at Tampico, Ill., and a member of Beta Theta Pi. The Betas are climbing fast.

When You Write a Letter to the Aqfn

TELL all about yourself, your family, your Illini neighbors; of such material is this magazine made.

We pass this way but once.
Let's be friends.

The Aqfn U. S. A.

Alumni Bums—Please Desist

IF the *aqfn* had any voice in the conduct of the fraternities at the University, it would have its say in five words:

Kick out the alumni boozers.

University authorities in discussing the liquor question say that at homecoming they fear more than anything else the return of fraternity alumni.

The fraternities can't afford to have this said about them.

In just one way can they stop its being said:—kick out their boozers.

Fraternity men are no worse drinkers than are other people.

But fraternity sinners attract more attention, and are more likely to get the University into pretty poor publicity.

Everybody knows there is non-fraternity as well as fraternity drinking at homecoming; the non-fraternity people get by with it because they are more scattered and attract less attention. They are less likely to set a bad example before students.

We look to the fraternities for leadership. Will they disappoint us?

Our Matrimonial Bureau

THE University of Minnesota does much good as a matrimonial bureau, says the *Alumni Weekly*, and so does the University of Illinois, says the *aqfn*. Even though you didn't find your husband or wife here at the campus, you certainly had the opportunity to do so. "The University brings together persons with unusual ability and character," says the *Weekly*. "Any institution that makes possible the association of people possessing desirable social traits is performing a service to society."

We Bitter Week-enders

ALTHOUGH University officials are opposed to changing commencement to a weekend affair, alumni have not yet given up seeing such a change made, and contend that there is really little excuse for keeping the old arrangement. The whole University calendar would of course have to be changed, and any change horrifies some officials. They admit that homecoming could not possibly succeed unless held at a weekend. They admit that not many old alumni and few indeed of the younger can spoil the fresh end of a week to attend reunions.

Michigan, Ohio State, Chicago, and Cornell all have the weekend commencement. The fact that alumni from Michigan, Ohio State, Chicago, and Cornell are ahead of Illinois in several respects need not mean that their weekend commencement is the cause of their superiority; still it does make one stop and think.

Associated Pulcifer News

By K. D. PULCIPHER, '18, OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (CHICAGO OFFICE)

WAYS of helping undergraduates to higher accomplishments in college, and the duty of alumni, especially Greek-letter fraternity alumni, in helping men still in school, were the texts from which speakers made urgent pleas to men from 35 fraternities who gathered for the annual dinner of the interfraternity association of Chicago at the Drake hotel Dec. 5.

Many Illinois men were present and heightened the demonstration which greeted the introduction of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, by Toastmaster J. W. Linn of the University of Chicago. Prof. Linn said he had known "Tommy Arkle" for years

as an ideal to whom he looked up, although he had never met him until that night.

Dean Clark declared that the relations of the alumni to the undergraduate chapter of his fraternity are becoming more permanent. He urged alumni support, morally and financially, saying that any man who gave money to his fraternity was merely paying what he actually owed. There were other things, he said, which money could not pay for.

Touching on the liquor question, the dean declared that university authorities feared the return of fraternity alumni more than anything else, because, though fraternity men were no more addicted to liquor than other students, fraternities are more in the public eye than unorganized students.

"Ninety percent of the men I have known did in later life what they promised to do by their scholarship while in the university," Dean Clark said. "The man who was the leader on the campus is the leader outside the college now."

He urged alumni to donate money, to recommend good men entering college, to keep in touch with their active chapters, and set an example of higher principles. "Set a good example," the dean said. "The undergraduate will take your advice."

The Log of the a. q. f. n.

DEC. 20—The P. M. had hardly become visible when in stalked Peirce Vandercook, '14, who extended a card bearing the seal of the Armour fertilizer works, Chicago. Peirce was eager to learn all about the old gang, he having not been able to achieve homecoming.

Dec. 22—The *aqfn* chieftan while munching busily at a University club lunch gradually became aware of a presence on the other side of the table who, it turned out, was the father of Ward Robinson, '06. Mr. Robinson the elder is registered in the University.

Dec. 24—While looking over some new dollar bills that happened to stumble into our possession, what was our undiluted delight to see the name of Frank White, '80, signed on each one. He is now treasurer of the United States. Reports that he will autograph any paper sent to him by Illini seem to be without foundation.

Dec. 25.—This sleety Christmas evening promised little better than a start on the reading of Col. Mencken's "American lan-

guage," when in stepped Astrid Dodge, '19, and her sister. Astrid continues as copy-writer for the J. Walter Thompson co., Chicago.

Alumni-built Dormitories

ALUMNI continue to talk about student dormitories, even in these troubled times when men of capital are very slow to invest in buildings. It is of course plain that student dormitories must be built in one of two ways. They must be built by the state, or by private citizens. As it is certain that the state will not get around to any dormitory building for several years, the only recourse seems to be for private individuals to build them. One man writes to the *Illini* that the cost of operation for an 80-room house with all modern improvements would be about \$25,000 a year. Although he doubts whether many students could be found willing to pay the rather high rent that would have to be charged, Prof. James M. White, '90, supervising architect of the University, thinks there is a considerable number of students able to pay \$200 to \$250 a year rent, and that some organization might be found willing to build such a dormitory.

A Few Go-to-school Weeks

THE season of the short course will soon be with us again. The usual short courses in agriculture and home economics, the largest and most important, will be held Jan. 9-21. Tractor short courses come Jan. 4-14 and Jan. 30-Feb. 4. A short course in ceramics will be given Jan. 23-Feb. 4.

Among the subjects offered in the ceramics short course will be study of clays, elementary physics and chemistry, technology of glass, kiln construction, coal and gas fuels, engines and boilers, dynamos and motors, equipment control, the drafting and reading of drawings, and business law. The attendance is generally made up of men from brick and pottery factories throughout the state. Both college and common school men are invited to enroll.

The farm mechanics department will conduct one-week tractor schools during the periods of Jan. 4-14 and Jan. 30-Feb. 4, these being the week before and the week after the agricultural short course (Jan. 9-21.) The registration for each week will be limited to 30 students. Applications should be made immediately.

Fighting Illini, or—?

In 16 years at Illinois, Harry Gill's track teams have won 67 conference outdoor dual meets, lost 5, and tied 1. This means that he has won 93 percent of his conference dual meets. George Huff has won 213 conference baseball games, lost 73, and tied 3, for an average of 74 percent. Bob Zuppke's football teams have won 29 conference games, lost 13, and tied 5, giving him an average of 68 percent. If practice games were counted, these averages would be considerably higher.—*Athletic Journal*.

IN your own battles in business or your other affairs in life, what is your percentage average? Could you say that in 73 tussles with life you have won 67? Not many men could.

The *aqfn* has no desire to add any further printed matter to the already large do-or-die mass of reading being dashed off madly by Cols. Forbes, Marden, and Babson. But we do think that many alumni take life too easily. They either avoid battles altogether, or else go into them half-heartedly and half-mastfully. They are not the fighting, smiting, smiling Illini that many of our great athletes and teachers of athletes are.

HOW DOTH THE BUSY BEERS



L. F. BEERS, '03, regrets to announce that he couldn't get his wife into this picture too; but somebody had to operate the camera, and she gallantly consented. She is a Syracuse university grad, class of '07, and a "Tri Delt."

Mr. Beers, who has a suburban engineering business at Rochester, N. Y., and whose motto is "When you want water, call for Beers," was a Dec. 3 caller on the *aqfn* and other sights of the University.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 7, JANUARY 1, 1922

The Old Camp Ground

GENERAL PLANS for the new half-million dollar agricultural building were approved by the trustees Dec. 13. It will be built south of the observatory and will be the first unit of the new south campus group. Charles A. Platt, prominent New York architect, has been called in to consult with J. M. White, '90, supervising architect of the University, and Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

THE TRIANGULAR debate Dec. 9 with Minnesota and Iowa on the much-argued Irish question was most timely, coming when the Irish free state treaty negotiations were at their height. Evidently college sentiment definitely favors granting Ireland complete independence, as the affirmative team at Urbana won by an audience vote of 226 to 160, while the negatives at Iowa City lost, 119 to 66. The question was "Resolved, that England should Grant Ireland complete independence." The old method of deciding debates by judges has been abolished; results are now decided by vote of the audience.

OVER 60,000 people visited the University during the ten weeks prior to Dec. 1. This total included the A.B.C. conference, high school conference, homecoming, Rotary day, Kiwanis day, dad's day, and state day, besides the crowds of visitors who came on inspection trips to the colleges of agriculture and engineering.

THE SECOND University open house of the season, held Dec. 10 by the college of agriculture, was attended by some 2,000 students and townspeople, who gazed with lively interest on the latest methods in butter-making, a complete dinner cooked up from soy beans alone, varied and beautiful collections of flowers, and a bewildering array of machinery in the farm mechanics department. "The ten greatest tax collectors of Illinois" was the title given an exhibit of such pests as the chinch bug, house fly, etc.

THE SIXTH centenary of the death of Dante was celebrated at the University during the week beginning Dec. 12. Exhibits of Dante books were shown, and a series of three lectures on Dante was given by Prof. J. B. Fletcher of Columbia.

THAT OLD Christmas favorite, Handel's "Messiah," was given in the auditorium Dec. 3 by an unusually good chorus from the school of music and from the twin cities. It was the first conducting appearance here of Prof. Stiven, the new director of the school of music.

A CHAPTER of a new professional law fraternity, Gamma Eta Gamma, was established here Dec. 10. It was founded in 1901 at the University of Maine, and has 16 active chapters.

IN HONOR of the anniversary of Shorty Fay's appearance at the University (Jan. 1) no convocations have as yet been arranged,

but many old grads who have known our sturdy fire chief will be glad to be reminded he's still here. It is not uncommon to find at homecoming an old grad or two sitting with Shorty up in the fire department discussing the other days with much gusto. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war (wounded in the battle of San Juan), and is recognized as an authority on fire fighting.

WHEN THE HOLIDAY vacation began the Alpha Chi Rho's stood highest in the interfraternity bowling tournament. They made the highest score this year (2,227.) The former highest score (2,203) was held by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

OF THE 2,097 women enrolled in the University about one-third are working their way through, either entirely or in part. This is about the same proportion as in the University of Minnesota.

THE PROGRESSIVENESS of the college of commerce is illustrated by the fact that 50 students are now doing graduate work there in advanced accountancy, business organization and operation, economics, and transportation. The general registration of the college went up in 1918-19 from 606 to 1,112, and now stands at 2,000. The faculty has increased five times over in ten years.

Three Men installed in Office

DECEMBER may be the dying month, but at the University this year December has been for many the month of beginnings. The president, one dean, and one director were formally ushered into office.

President Kinley was installed Dec. 1 and 2. (Account of exercises in last *aqfn*.) On the 5th Henry Craig Jones was installed as dean of the college of law, the exercises taking place in the moot court room of the law building. Walter C. Lindley, '01, of Danville greeted the new dean with a talk, and Judge F. H. Boggs, '88 *acad.*, spoke on behalf of the twin city bar. The college of law faculty was represented by the vener-

able Judge Harker, who has been dean for so many years, and Silas H. Strawn spoke for the State bar association. Dean Jones, in his talk, showed that the excellent equipment and requirements of the 35 state law schools make for much better lawyers than the 107 other law schools of the country. Dean Jones comes from the law school of the University of West Virginia, where he had been dean for some time. He is regarded as among the best law educators in the country.

Frederic B. Stiven, the new director of the school of music, was formally installed Dec. 15 in the recital hall of the music building. The main address was made by P. C. Lutkin, dean of the Northwestern school of music. Director Stiven followed with an inspiring talk. "One of the great influences of civilization is music," he said.

Nothing so binds the hearts of men, so draws them into a "fraternity of common need," so consoles the broken-hearted, or gives expression to the joyous enthusiasm of life, as music. To Illinois belongs the honor of being the first state to put its school of music on the same basis as the other colleges of its great University. Nowhere in all this wide country is there a university which offers the young people of the state a thorough education in the different branches of the musical art, with practically no financial expenditure by the student.

The education of the great general public is necessary for a comprehension of the real message of music to mankind. There are two ways by which this may be accomplished.

First, by so training the students who matriculate in the school of music that they may go out with an adequate education and above all with an enthusiasm to spread the leavening influence of good music throughout the state.

The second is to bring into lives of all the students of this University opportunities to hear and to study worth-while music; to give to the seeking amateur that which will meet his needs; to awaken in the indifferent student an interest in this phase of his cultural education; to convince the scoffer that classical music—so-called—is no more out of date than is Shakespeare or Browning, but is comparable in every way to the products of the great minds of literature.

Illinois Firsts

XXVIII—Considerable Cow

The world's record for milk production by living Jersey cows is held by "Raleigh's Sibyl," a cow owned by the University. For the year ending Dec. 14 she produced 18,847.4 pounds of milk. Her record for butter fat was 863,956 pounds for the same period. Sibyl made the Dec. 25 rotogravure section of the New York Times.

THE NEW NAME FOR THE A.Q.F.N. Hasn't Yet Been Selected

Send in your ideas to the
Sorely Perplexed
Committee

At the *aqfn* office

We're going to fight this out if it
takes all winter

Happy Holidays

MARKED by the playing of spirited carols on the chimes, the holiday vacation began at 10:50 A. M. on Thursday, Dec. 22, with a happy rush for streetcars and trains. Instruction is again resumed on Jan. 3.

Many faculty people are utilizing the vacation to attend educational conventions, and the libraries are only half open, but the *aqfn* office is running under stiffer steam than ever, with the idea of clearing away a big accumulation of piled-up left-overs before the crowd returns.

The military department offered its riding horses, and target shooting and roller skating facilities for the use of the stay-over students and faculty members. The Y.M.C.A. gave its usual entertainments.

The *aqfn* received so many Christmas cards and letters that the editor will not get them all acknowledged for a week or more.

The season was not without its curios. Dean Clark received an affectionate note from T.N.E.: "May you have a merry Christmas season." The card was mailed from Bloomington. Verily the gladsome season levels all animosities.

Tau Beta Pi's of '13 Have Round Robin Frolic

NOT all Tau Betes belong to the class of '13 of course, but the ones of this vintage seem to be unusually well up on their toes. They keep going a round robin, which in its wanderings landed at Champaign, to be read by Mrs. Johnston. Several Tau Betes lived at her house while students, and she is considered a member of the round robin circle. Mrs. Johnston kindly allows the *aqfn* to look over the spirited collection of letters before it sets off on travels anew.

The letters are arranged in no particular order. As good a place as any to start reading is at Memphis, Tenn., for here lives the general superintendent of the correspondence, "Weary" Wiersema. He puts in as his contribution a fancy letter written to himself. Like John Dent, Prexy Wheeler, and others, he supposes in mournful numbers that he'll never marry. He has been exposed only once. "It was on the sea shore," he confesses—[EDITOR'S NOTE—By special request, all rights reserved by the composer.] As a supplement to his letter he publishes a page of photographs: Fig. 1—"Baby that might have been mine if I had possessed sense enough to marry." Fig. 2—"Some of the houses in Champaign I could have owned if I had been lucky enough to be a geology professor instead of an engineer." Fig. 3—"The life I should like to live if I had gumption enough to try it." Fig. 4—"As I will be 20 years hence if I continue to live as at present."

"Stromy," alias W. G. Stromquist, who has been since September, 1920, sanitary engineer for the city health department of Memphis, has done much promoting and conducting of anti-malarial campaigns in west Ten-

nessee, and owns a son, born on home-coming day, 1917, officially named Walter Kellogg (K for short.) K's mother heard him say something about not liking his daddy. Such treason! She sternly asked, "What was that you said, K?"

"I don't like my daddy when he sings. I like him when he stops."

Since 1917 Stromquist has been in various places, from Cody, Wyo., on the west to Wilmington, N. C., on the east; from Chicago on the north to Montgomery, Ala., on the south. He has made sanitary surveys of towns and mining camps in Wyoming, has written reports in St. Louis, and he drove the mosquitoes out of a 60-square-mile area at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Albert S. Fry, of the Morgan engineering co., Memphis, devotes copious ink and paper to the epochal qualities of his personality-plus young son, concluding with "when he grows up he will score many touchdowns against our ancient and fierce rivals of the gridiron and he'll wield a wicked mace in baseball. Without further laudatory remarks I refer you to exhibit A, attached." [Consists of Fry, Mrs. Fry, and the young Fry, labeled "The three of us." The youngster is aglow with a smile, of the here-comes-my-milk-bottle variety.—Ed.]

Larry Keith, 6111 Kimbark ave., Chicago, will not say he's proud of being a carefree bachelor, "but will state that I am content and my blessing and best wishes to those who have fallen by the wayside." He manages the structural department of the West Coast forest products bureau, the market extension machinery of the loggers and wholesalers of Douglas fir. His roamings take him from Portland to Portland. (Maine and Oregon.)

Gus Fornoff, of Chicago writes that he has been since the war with A. S. Alschuler, architect and industrial engineer. Gus lays out electrical and mechanical equipment for industrial plants. During the war he worked with the Industrial electric furnace co., installing electric furnaces for melting steel from scrap iron, at Clearing, Ill.

Lloyd G. Smith, who is general foreman of the pressure still department for Standard oil at Whiting, Ind., admits that the name of the department may not signify anything to most of us. What Lloyd really does is to distil about 1,500,000 gallons of gas oil per day under 95 pounds pressure in 300 stills. More than that, as engineer for the city of Whiting he has designed a \$150,000 sewer system for a part of the streets. The c's may wonder how an M.E. gets away with it. Smith doesn't deny that he's there when it comes to handling the hand books. He has also been busy on a 10-acre athletic field and dancing pavillion, and he strongly urges a Tau Bete baby show after this round robin has made the rounds. "Weary" Wiersema and Prexy Wheeler are suggested as judges, both being single men and, presumably, unprejudiced.

W. C. Sadler writes from 136 S. Porter st., Elgin, saying he's with the USRA in the central western region working on claims of the railways

against the United States. Last March he finished the requirements for a degree at Massachusetts tech.

A. R. Brandner when last heard of was with Kirchhoff & Rose, architectural firm in Milwaukee, 1312 Majestic bldg. Weekends he spends in Chicago with his little daughter (His wife died last February.)

Old John A. Dent (former faculty) writes from the University of Kansas, on the faculty whereof he now is, saying that his main grievance is that the authorities built the place on top of a hill, and that it's hard work for him to manage his 200 foot-pounds. He humbly apologizes for using the ninth letter of the alphabet so frequently in his letter, and remains fraternally ours.

Pete Bock when last heard of was at Washington, 2832 Munitions bldg. He offers to get any of the Tau Betes drunk in the approved Stokes style. ["Pete Bock, the big stiff," says another of the Tau Betes in his letter. "I can lick anybody who calls me a big stiff," replies Pete promptly.—Ed.]

Mayne S. Mason owns the best handwriting of anyone in the round robin—either that, or he lets his wife write his letters for him. His history is not complicated. Six years at Illinois, two with General electric at Schenectady and Pittsfield, two as instructor at Rutgers college, 1½ at the University school of military aeronautics during the war; then a researcher at the Mellon institute, and finally with the Westinghouse co., N'York office. He lives within a block of Columbia university, and both he and his wife take several courses. "I'd like to write about our days of quarantine," he says, reverting to days at old Illinois, "and Prexy Wheeler's notable flight down the alley with pajamas flapping from his suitcase, or of the baseball exploits of Skin Owens and his cohorts—but I'll leave that to some of our word artists." Mason's regular class could be said to be '11. He took another degree in '13, and consequently is in a way regarded as one of us.

Skinny Owens of Wilksburg, Pa., says he has seen very few of the old bunch since he left the University. "Slat's Bagley," he sighs, "was around here for a while at Mellon institute, but has now dropped out of sight. Harold Houston, '13g, came in about a year ago and went to work at East Pittsburg. He seems to stand the smoke pretty well and may stay for a while. 'Dean' Oberdorfer, '10, dropped in to the Pittsburgh western conference association smoker last fall. The Dean is running a lumber company in Champaign. Here ends my knowledge of the '13 Tau Betes."

Glen D. Bagley moved to New York last spring to be in the research laboratories of the Union carbide & carbon co., Long Island City. He lives at 108 Murray ave., Flushing. Bagley has been doing research work for six years, mostly in electric furnace products. For three years he listened to the roar of old Niagara. He has two daughters, Marcia 4 years and Janice 1 year. Last year Bagley took a trip to Cleveland and visited Torchy and Ed Connell—"Torchy is of about the same degree

of plumpness and still smokes corn cobs, and Ed is the same old woman hater." Bro. Bagley would like very much to see the old weekly Tau Beta magazine started up again. He adds to his letter "a pictorial supplement" showing five views of himself, his limousine, and his family.

W. O. Andrews writes from the Rice institute, Houston, Tex., an institution apparently having no connection with the material from which pudding is made, but which evidently has all of the advantages of Illinois except the Boneyard. Immediately after leaving the University Andrews taught at Rensselaer polytechnic four years, going from there to Boston and Philadelphia with Stone & Webster on the Hog Island job and a couple of arsenals. "Bill Jr. is the pride of his daddy's heart—physically a young Apollo, and brighter than two dollars. He was three years old in August."

Everett Young delights us with two purple pages of solid typewriting devoted to his wife, his two children, (small boy 27 months, girl of 5) and his work as professor of locomotive engineering in the Tangshan engineering college, Tangshan, North China.

Further Thoughts on Homecoming

"SOME way should be devised to make it more pleasant for non-fraternity men," writes J. T. Hanley, '10, district manager of sales for the Corrugated bar co., Chicago. "I happen to know that some of our very finest alumni either do not return or do so reluctantly because they have no definite place to stay. I do not know how feasible it would be to get the Union building, or some similar place, turned over to these men in order that they might better enjoy their few days in Champaign."

"I have no doubt but what the best interests of homecoming as a whole would be served if the fraternity men could be induced to take a greater interest in say a class or a college reunion; but from the very nature of things I doubt whether it would be possible, or even desirable, to attempt to break up the fraternity reunions. It has never occurred to me that any other form of entertainment would be universally successful, even though it did in no way interfere with the fraternity reunions."

"For my part, personally, I have not in five years attended any of the various affairs that have been arranged for the homecoming alumni, except the football game, outside of those in my own fraternity house. Perhaps this is a record of which I should be ashamed, but nevertheless it is so and I believe it is true of a very large number of us."

Why Thinking Alumni Work for Illinois

No student pays or begins to pay for his education, even in those colleges where tuition is charged, and in the great state universities he usually gets it for nothing.—*School and Society*.

Idea Department for Class Secretaries

Why not a series of reunions next June for those who walked together in commencement processions? "Reunions within reunions," they'd be. Several old-days friendships would be revived.

"Paste it in your Hat" Department

Basketball

Practice Games, All At Illinois

- Dec. 16—Illinois, 35; Illinois Wesleyan, 19.
- Dec. 17—Illinois, 32; Knox, 24.
- Dec. 30—Millikin
- Jan. 2—Notre Dame
- Jan. 3—Notre Dame
- Jan. 7—Butler

Conference Schedule

- Jan. 14—Ohio at Ohio
- Jan. 16—Michigan at Illinois
- Feb. 4—Chicago at Chicago
- Feb. 7—Purdue at Illinois
- Feb. 10—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
- Feb. 11—Minnesota at Minnesota
- Feb. 18—Minnesota at Illinois
- Feb. 20—Ohio at Illinois
- Feb. 25—Michigan at Michigan
- Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Illinois
- March 3—Chicago at Illinois
- March 7—Purdue at Purdue

The Track Season

- Feb. 18—Illinois at Iowa
- Feb. 25—Notre Dame at Illinois
- March 4—Illinois indoor relay games
- March 17-18—Indoor conference
- April 29—Drake outdoor relay games
- May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
- May 13—Illinois at Michigan
- May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
- June 3—Outdoor conference, Iowa City
- June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

- April 22—Illinois at Michigan
- April 24—Illinois at Northwestern
- April 27—Iowa at Illinois
- April 29—Illinois at Ohio State
- May 4—Chicago at Illinois
- May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
- May 8—Illinois at Iowa
- May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
- May 17—Illinois at Chicago
- May 20—Michigan at Illinois
- May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

Next Fall's Football

- Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois
- Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan
- Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois
- Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin
- Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago
- Ohio State at Illinois

General Events

- Jan. 1—First payment due on stadium pledges.
- Jan. 3—Instruction resumed in the University, 1 P. M. (Chicago departments at 8 a. m.)
- Jan. 5—Milwaukee Illini club luncheon, republican house cafeteria.
- Jan. 5—Chicago Illini club luncheon, Aviation club, city hall square bldg.
- Jan. 5—Memphis Illini club luncheon, University club.
- Jan. 5—St. Louis Illini club luncheon, American hotel, 6th and Walnut.
- Jan. 5—Kansas City Illini club luncheon, Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.
- Jan. 6—Sophomore cotillion at the University.
- Jan. 7—Puget Sound Illini club, Seattle, Wash., luncheon, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.
- Jan. 9—Minneapolis Illini club luncheon, Golden Pheasant.

Jan. 9-14, and Jan. 30-Feb. 4—Tractor school, farm mechanics dept. Register at once; registration limited to 30 for each five-day period.

- Jan. 10—Tulsa Illini club luncheon, Teacup inn.
- Jan. 10—Detroit Illini club luncheon, Detroit board of commerce.
- Jan. 10—Mile-high Illini club, Denver, Colo.; luncheon at Kenmark hotel.
- Jan. 10—Cleveland Illini club luncheon, English room, Winton hotel.
- Jan. 10—Dallas Illini club luncheon, University club, Oriental hotel.
- Jan. 12—Kansas City Illini club luncheon, Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave.
- Jan. 12—Chicago Illini club luncheon, Aviation club, city hall square bldg.
- Jan. 12—Memphis Illini club luncheon, University club.
- Jan. 12—St. Louis Illini club luncheon, American hotel, 6th and Walnut.
- Jan. 12—Birmingham Illini club dinner, King Joy inn.
- Jan. 12—Milwaukee Illini club luncheon, republican house cafeteria.
- Jan. 14—Puget Sound Illini club, Seattle, Wash.; luncheon, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.
- Jan. 16—Minneapolis Illini club luncheon, Golden Pheasant.
- Jan. 16—Agricultural college, N. D., Illini club luncheon, Ceres hall.
- Jan. 16-25—Short course, college of agriculture.
- Jan. 17—Detroit Illini club luncheon, Detroit board of commerce.
- Jan. 17—Dallas Illini club luncheon, University club, Oriental hotel.
- Jan. 17—Cleveland Illini club luncheon, English room, Winton hotel.
- Jan. 17—Mile-high Illini club, Denver, Colo.; luncheon at Kenmark hotel.
- Jan. 19—Annual band concert, auditorium.
- Jan. 20—Dinner in New York in honor of Henry Bacon, ['88], newly-elected member of the American academy of arts and letters.

Illinois Firsts

XXIX—A Hustling Telephonist

First place in a contest recently conducted by the American telephone & telegraph co. of New York was attained by Robert L. Pentland '21. Of 24 graduates from technical institutions who began work with the company last June, Pentland stood first. He has been assigned to the panel type machine development division of the company.

XXX—A Football Championship

The State high school championship of Wisconsin has been won by the Marinette team, of which Tom Johnson, '21, was coach. He is director of athletics at the school and in general charge of all sports. While at Illinois he was baseball captain.

Type High Talks With Illini Clubs

Indianapolis

A GOOD illustration of "something for an Illini club to do" comes from the recent action of the Indianapolis club urging the University to establish a course of study to develop local ethnology, ethnography, and archeology, to the extent of teaching practical methods and using them through applied science and research among the ruins of the mound-builders. The club's interest in this comes from news of a movement to explore the group of Indian mounds at Cahokia, near East St. Louis.

Iroquois County

Sec. Lucy C. Bradrick, '13, writes that the stadium crusade did well in Iroquois county. F. B. Benjamin of Watseka was chairman.

San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

Gertrude Swift Einstein, '18, commenting on the forming of the Fresno Illini club, rather favors making it include the entire San Joaquin Valley, taking in Visalia, Bakersfield and Hanford, and says that about 15 Illini in Fresno are eligible for Illini clubship. "We find several interesting graduates throughout the San Joaquin Valley," she writes. "I have written to some of them and find that there is much enthusiasm."

Pittsburgh

The four or five Illini living in the vicinity of Creighton and Tarentum have decided not to form a separate organization but will continue to attend the meetings of the Pittsburgh club.

St. Louis

By VIC CULLEN, '20

Ray Haas, '20, Louie Conant, '18, Scotty Greene, '21, and the writer are still living together at 4102 Westminster place and have finally succeeded in making that address a haven for Illini visiting St. Louis. In the past month they have been visited by M. T. Troster, '18, Cliff Dunphy, '20, Glenn Frede, '20, Roy Bigelow, '17, and Vic Knight, '19. Troster was here representing the bond house of Merrell & Lynch of Chicago, and was enthusiastic over the financial condition of St. Louis banks. Cliff is with the International harvester co. at Mason City, Ia., and hopes to be sent to St. Louis. Glenn was on his way from Decatur to a farm he had just purchased in eastern Missouri. He is considering connections with the grain houses in St. Louis. Roy Bigelow was sent here by the Goodman co. of Chicago, manufacturers of electrical mine machinery. Vic Knight spent last week in St. Louis assisting a Chautauqua board in University City. He is with the Redpath circuit.

A letter from W. E. McEldowney, '20, says he is now selling Fords in Chicago Heights. Glenn Hoover, '21, is sales representative for the National mfg. co. at Sterling, Ill. He travels southern Illinois with Quincy as his post.

Des Moines

The president of the Des Moines Illini club is L. J. Carter, '19dent., with offices in the Iowa building. Dr. H. J. McCoy, '20med., was elected vice-president. His address is Bankers trust bldg. Marguerite Gauger, '13, was reelected secretary and Winnina Brownson, '08, treasurer. H. L. Tillson, '14, served as state chairman for the stadium drive.

Washington, D. C.

The Nov. 19 Big Ten roundup held in Washington at the university club was well colored by Illinois men, and so appealing were they that one Iowa coed wanted to kiss all of them. "Some say she did," writes Sec. J. K. Barber, "and I can't say she didn't." The Illinois-Ohio game, played that same day, was of course much in everybody's thoughts, and had the entire armaments conference walked in it is doubtful whether there would have been much cessation of the Illini-Buckeye buzz of conversation.

The Illini crowd was headed by Frank White, '80, treasurer of the United States. All took part in the dancing and other festivities of the evening.

Wauwatosa, Wis.

This little suburb (population 5,000) of Milwaukee is noted for its large number of all-Illinois families—both husbands and wives Illini. The entire list includes:

Nathan Wilkinson, '02, and Helen Stookey Wilkinson, '04.

Adolph Nydegger, ['04], and Estella Chisholm Nydegger, '03.

Robert L. Shute, '10, and Annetta Stephens Shute, '10.

L. W. Swett, '14, and Winifred McClure Swett, '16. (The Swetts move soon to Cleveland.)

L. S. Brodd, ['15], and Alice Dietzer Brodd, '15.

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

TACOMA—"We have no active organization in Tacoma," writes G. W. Bullard, '82. "...So far as I know, each graduate here is making good."



CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Florence Lindahl Cooley, '20, Marion Swanberg Jordan, '18, and Northa Price Groves, '20, are among the young married business women of Chicago.

TWIN FALLS, IDA.—M. W. Johnson on being interviewed as to the perhaps of an Illini club for the Twin Falls Illiniwekers, says: "Our number is too small. Also we are rather too scattered to make much of a success of a club. I have talked with Burton E. Morris and we feel that a dinner once or twice a year would be about the extent of our activities." Mr. Johnson is with the South side livestock loan co.

BYRN MAWR COLLEGE—The three Illinae here (Augusta Galster, '18, Beulah Sheldon, '19, and Mary Craigmile, '18) may soon be coming forth with a Bryn Mawr Illinae club, Miss Galster having just attended one meeting of the Philadelphia Illini, thus having been stirred up to the proper Illini pressure. She hopes to get Miss Sheldon and Miss Craigmile out to the next meeting. In this way are blazed our new Illini trails.

Chicago Illini Club Gives Banquet to Football Team

By ED MORRISSEY, '15

IT was a knockout. I refer to the annual Chicago Illini club dinner at the La Salle hotel Dec. 22 in honor of Zup, the coaches and the team—the old team that staged the most wonderful comeback in the whole history of football.

Yelling, screaming, singing, laughing, eating Illini filled every corner of the red room. They were all there—the old-timers and the new-timers. Carlson's piano, sax, and banjo jazzed out the latest hits and played Illini favorites while the boys

stowed away the regular La Salle \$1 lunch at \$3 per.

Louie Lowenthal, '01, was toastmaster. Louie played football in '01, is a Delt, a friend of Mike Tobin, and knows every politician and newsboy in Chicago. You can imagine how well he filled the bill. Although the speakers constantly called him Lowenberg, Lowenbaum and Lowenstein, and kidded him from the kickoff he never lost his composure and always came back with one just a bit better.

Police regulations prevented the movies of the Ohio game from being shown. The police and the reformers are preventing everything but holdups and murders these days so the announcement didn't create much of a furore.

Lindy introduced the players and the all-star bill was on.

"G," the first speaker, received a wonderful ovation. He talked of the stadium in that slow, forceful, convincing way of his, and when he finished we knew that the great memorial was to be a fact.

"G" announced that up to Dec. 15 over \$1,642,000 had been subscribed and that he expected the total to reach \$1,750,000 when all of the pledges were in. This, he said, was not disappointing, although it might seem so to some. He expressed himself as being satisfied and thought that the alumni had done well, considering the hardship of the times. He cited some interesting figures from the campaign, as brought out up to the Dec. 15 count. Illinois, outside of Cook county, subscribed \$188,000; Cook county, \$269,000; Champaign county, \$171,000. The average pledge in Cook county amounted to \$56. Only two localities showed better—New York, and Franklin county, Ill.

"G" stated that the contract for the stadium would be let in July and that the first football game would probably be held in it one year from next fall.

In introducing Harvey T. Woodruff, Chicago *Tribune* editor of the "Wake of the news," Louie said that Harvey had attended Chicago, a university that has turned out more newspaper men than any in the conference. Harvey responded by saying that they would have "turned him out," but he beat them to it and quit. Harvey reported the Illinois-Chicago game and told us all about it—especially the dressing-room secrets. Many people are still wondering what went on in the dressing-room between halves. Now it can be told. A former Chicago star stood up before the Maroons and shaking his fist in their faces said: "You're nothing but a lot of cheese newspaper athletes who play your game Saturday morning." That made 'em mad—you know what happened.

Harvey also saw the Ohio-Illinois game. "Who's going to win the game?" he asked of the Columbus hotel clerk, before the battle. The clerk thought Woodruff had but recently escaped from some asylum and refused to let him register. "What's going to be the score?" asked Harvey of the hotel barber. "Well, it won't be over thirty to nuthin' if Wilce puts in his subs," came the answer. That made Harvey an Illinois rooter and he rooted so much that he forgot to send in part of his story. After listening to Woodruff's line of stories the boys all voted that they would rather hear him on a Victrola record than read him in the "Wake." He's really not so mad when you hear him.

Judge M. L. McKinley, Iowa, '95, followed in the wake of the "Wake." The jedge at one time played football and baseball against "G" and was chock full of reminiscences. He paid a glowing tribute to Illinois sportsmanship and threw bouquets steadily at "G" and "Zup." He had a big repertoire of good stories, which he told well. During his talk he occasionally let fly with a fast one in the direction of Louie the toastmaster. When the jedge had finished Louie solemnly introduced the speaker of the evening—a well-known landscape artist known as Robert the Devil (as Louie put it.)

"Zup" began by saying that certain professors at the University had criticized his talks and that he thought seriously of giving up public speaking. "A man who doesn't talk is never misquoted," he said. Nevertheless "Zup" did talk. He talked of philosophy, he entered the field of psychology and emerged from the subject of architecture, he dwelt upon religion and spoke at length on politics, he covered literature, he spoke briefly of relativity, science, agriculture, law, music—he handled one as deftly as the other. And then he talked his own language—football. There was no denying that here was a subject he knew. I'll make no attempt to quote Zup—a court stenographer couldn't take the words fast enough. However, he was the whirlwind orator on the bill and concluded the party in a blaze of pyrotechnics that would make W. J. B. seem like a stuttering school boy.

Illini Writings

"The mathematics of finance," published by Henry Holt & Co., New York. By H. L. Rietz, University of Iowa; A. R. Crathorne, '98, University of Illinois; and J. C. Rietz, Midland mutual life insurance co. xiii—280 pp.

ASSUMING that a man with a liberal business education should be well and accurately trained in the operation of interest in relation to finance, it is the object of this book to supply such training. In particular the work treats of the amortization of debts, the planning of sinking funds, the mathematical processes underlying several treatments of depreciation, the valuation of bonds, the accumulation of funds in building and loan associations and enough of the theory of probabilities to enable the reader to understand simple insurance problems. Three chapters are devoted to an introduction to the mathematics of insurance. This is not a technical actuarial treatment of insurance but simply a sufficient introduction to insurance so that the general business man who studies the book may obtain proper quantitative knowledge about the first principles of life insurance. In a mathematical sense the book is self-contained in that the mathematics, beyond high school algebra, necessary to an understanding of the subject matter is embodied in the text. The book has met with a very favorable reception and has been adopted in many colleges and universities.

"THE VOLUTE in architecture and architectural decoration," says the title page of an 86-page bulletin written by Rexford Newcomb, '11, of the architecture department. Aside from anything about volutes, it is well to remember that Rex is the champion writer of the architecture department. You could spend a week or two reading up on him alone.

A NEW MEMBER of the campus publication family had its coming out in December—the "U and I" magazine of the University high school. Edited by Katherine Schmidt, daughter of Prof. E. C. Schmidt and Viola Jayne Schmidt, the magazine is a pleasing little 32-page pamphlet led off with a preface by Principal Williams, who says that the school is not to be regarded as a competitor of the twin city high schools—"Both are badly crowded, they need further financial assistance to enable them to do what they hope to do, and the enrollment in University high is limited to 250." The main purpose of the school of course is to serve as a laboratory for the college of education.

The Faculty Family

FEW alumni realize the importance of the University club of the University of Illinois in the lives of faculty members. Students of course rarely go there; and after they graduate they have still less occasion to visit the comfortable club house on Illinois street unless they happen to remain in the city as members of the faculty.

A good time to look in is immediately after the lunch hour, when the members are seizing a few minutes' relaxation before the call of the 1 o'clocks. Among the first land-marks to catch the eye will no doubt be good old Prof. H. J. Barton, who has been Latin professor at the University 20 years. He will be seen drawing contentedly on a serene cigar and reading Beveridge's life of John Marshall. Prof. Barton has little sympathy with H. G. Wells, G. B. Shaw, or "The mirrors of Washington."

Not many other veterans are to be seen, as the club is essentially one of young men. We must not overlook, however, Prof. "Morry" Robinson, who consumes cigars with vast puffs, shakes a wicked hand at bridge, and will talk about stocks and bonds as long as he can find listeners. His real recreation is golf, and selling the *aqfn* editor a lot up in Michigan.

Prof. John A. Fairlie of the political science department may be usually found deep in a game of bridge with Profs. Jacob Zeitlin, T. C. Pease, N. C. Brooks, and H. N. Hillebrand, while Prof. F. L. Stevens of the botany department, H. E. Cunningham of the University press, and numerous others like both bridge and chess. Down in the billiard room may often be found Dean C. M. Thompson, P. L. Windsor, Dean Fred H. Rankin, "Velocity" Day, '17, Arthur Beresford of the music school, and Prof. Roger Adams of the chemistry department. Adams is probably the most brilliant chemist of his age now teaching in the central west.

Sitting around here and there, "just talking," or maybe looking through some of the new books, are Bruce Weirick of the English department, a keen critic of a large number of things; Prof. Madison Bentley, head of the psychology department; Prof. H. B. Ward, head of the zoology department—a big, hearty fellow with a booming voice, who believes in the strange doctrine of keeping track of his graduates; Prof. H. H. Stock, head of mining engineering, a large and kindly man of self-effacing manner who has a very sudden and startling laugh; Prof. E. B. Greene of the history department, a tall, nervous fellow with a hesitant manner and a passion for seeing all sides of a question.

Chicago Departments Grads Soon to Have a Directory

EARLY in 1922 will appear the new Directory of Chicago departments alumni, work on which has been under way in the Alumni office for almost two years. It will be the first detailed directory of graduates in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy ever published.

THIS new directory will give not only the name, address, and present occupation of every graduate in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy, but will tell also the date and place of birth, all schools and colleges attended, names of parents, all past changes of occupation, inventions and discoveries, war service, marriage, and children, if any. Relationship, if any, to other grads is given.

THE book will be especially stimulating to the younger grad. He can read here of the achievements of some decidedly noted men, all of whom went through the same mill he did. He may find some famous men listed in his own class.

IF you are a graduate or faculty member of any of the three departments—medicine, dentistry, or pharmacy—you are entitled to a copy of the book for \$3.50. Outsiders will be charged more. You must get in your order soon if you want one of these books, because no further copies will be printed after the original edition is run off. No University prints as complete an alumni directory as this one will be. Most directories give only the name, address, and occupation. Use the order blank below:

ORDER BLANK

Editor, Alumni Record

Adm. bldg., Urbana, Ill.

Enclosed \$3. Reserve one copy new alumni directory for

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

(Book delivered about Mar. 1)

(1,100 copies already ordered)

Col. G. F. N. Dailey, head of the military department, a short, genial, shiny-headed soldier who seems to be well liked by everybody, frequently dines at the club, along with several other military people.

GENERAL FACULTY NEWS

GERTRUDE SCHOEPERLE LOOMIS, instructor in English at the University 1911-12, died on Dec. 11. Mrs. Loomis, who had been teaching French at Vassar, was the wife of Roger Loomis, also a former member of the University faculty, who is now at Columbia university. She was born July 15, 1882, graduated from Wellesley in 1903, in 1905 took her A.M. there, and in 1909 her Ph.D. from Radcliffe. While at Illinois she specialized in Irish literature, and wrote extensively on that subject. She was the sister of Katherine Schoepperle Beyer, '15.

Allene Gregory Allen teaches this year at Goucher college, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knowlton announce the birth of a son at Delaware, O. He is a former Illinois faculty member, now at Ohio Wesleyan.

EDWARD STALEY has been made director of the men's gymnasium, succeeding A. J. Schuettner, resigned. Schuettner goes to California as assistant state physical director. Mr. Staley served last year as national physical director of Greece, and has been doing research work at Clark university, of which he is a graduate. He succeeds to the position held for many years by the unforgettable Leo G. Hana, and later by R. N. Fargo, '09.

THE RECENT ILLNESS of Mrs. Andrew Sloan Draper, wife of the fourth president of the University, has caused some concern among her friends, but she is reported

now as being much improved. She lives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

EDWARD W. HOPE, professor of law, was married to Grace Decore of Chicago, Nov. 26.

Silhouettes of Athletics The Basketball Opening

THE team made its start on the 16th, defeating Illinois Wesleyan 35-19. Capt. Carney in spite of his injured leg took the scoring honors of the evening, making six baskets. Coach Winters started the game with Carney, Walquist, Tabor, Collins, and Sabo. Before the tussle was over, ten players got into the battle.

On the 17th the Illini took in Knox, 32-24. Carney achieved 8 baskets, Stillwell 4 and White 1.

Annual Relay Carnival

About 60 entries are expected for the fifth annual relay carnival, to be held Mar. 4 in the armory.

Harry Gill, Inventor

Coach Gill having shown himself capable of turning out great track teams, is now making a success almost as great in improving the construction of the javelin and discus. The Gill javelin and discus were first put on the market only a year ago, and they are already breaking records in the hands of leading athletes all over the country. One man threw the Gill javelin 195 feet. Mr. Gill has personally supervised the cutting of the white ash shafts in Canada.



The last picnic given by the Ogle county Illini club was held at this great statue of Blackhawk, on Eagle's bluff overlooking the Rock river near Oregon, Ill. Lorado Taft, '79, designed the statue several years ago. Over 75 people attended the picnic. Talks were made by Mr. Taft, Joe Brooks, and W. E. Ekblaw

Football

"How many plays are there in a regular 60 minute football game," asks a correspondent of the *Athletic Journal*. In reply the editor cites the Illinois-Michigan game last Oct. 29 in which a total of 158 plays was made, divided as follows: Line bucks 64, end runs, 46, kicks 35, passes 13. The plays averaged 2 3-5 a minute. This was a little slower than the average because of the heavy field and the grouping-for-signals plan followed by each team.

New Football Captain

Don Peden, who was elected football captain at the annual banquet Dec. 10, was later declared ineligible because he had already played one year at Lombard college. His successor, chosen at a second election, is Dave Wilson, right end, a junior in agriculture whose home is Winfield, Kan. He did great work in the Ohio game, his defensive work being largely responsible for the Buckeys' failure to score.

Illinois-California (?)

The proposed intersectional football game between Illinois and California in 1923 which has been widely discussed in the newspapers, has not yet been authorized. It was reported that California would be brought east to play the dedication game for the new stadium. Illinois has sent two track teams to California, and both times the westerners have provided excellent competition.

Zup's Influence on the East

In studying Harvard's football tactics this year, A. M. Hjort, '14, recognizes some of the old high school plays Zuppke used at Oak Park ten years ago. In those days Zuppke took the Oak Parkers east for a game with Everett high school. Not very long afterward Percy Haughton, Harvard's head coach, began springing his delayed passes and shell-game offense, which made a big hit in the eastern colleges. "There's no telling just where Zuppke got it," writes Hjort. "He may have picked it up at some corner grocery store in northern Michigan, for all I know. He probably can tell the story fairly well himself. But it is necessary to go back a bit farther than Harvard to reach the source of such clever deception and feinting plays as Holy Cross used to disarm B. C. in the Wigwam."

Medicine

The surplus money (about \$2,300) left over after paying for the erection of a memorial tablet in the college of medicine building, is being used to establish a memorial lecture course, and to make some provision in the new stadium for recognition of the college of medicine war dead.

ALBERT E. HERZOG, '99, died Nov. 11 at the Watertown state hospital, East Moline, at the age of 45.

JOHN BULL HENCH, a member of the faculty 1900-04, died Sept. 17 at the age of 66. He had practised medicine in Hindsdale 40 years. Dr. Hensch graduated from Rush in 1883. During the world war he was a member of the medical executive board.

Up and Down the Illini Trails

1900

Lydia Mather Forbes spent the holidays around the old Illini campground. Her home is in Glenwood.

INDIANAPOLIS ELECTION SOON

One of the best evening meetings yet held came on Dec. 6. A. G. Mathews, '21, business manager of the University band, was present and talked of plans to have the band give an Indianapolis concert about Mar. 1. A committee will report at the next meeting. Doughnuts, apples, and kickless cider were heartily lapped up.

At the next meeting two nominating committees, the "orange," and the "blue," will be appointed to arrange two tickets for the officers and alumni council delegate for 1922. The campaign will be boldly bitter. Each committee's floor leader will set forth at the election (Jan. 28 at noon) all the virtues of his candidate and all the scandal about his opponents. The old skeletons are already being dusted off.

1913

An unusual farm adviser is Ford S. Prince, now county agricultural agent at Xenia, O. Not only is he up on Ohio agriculture, but last summer he put in two months studying the agriculture of England, Scotland, and the Channel islands. After returning to the United States he made a report on his findings to the American Farm bureau federation, and his special articles on British agriculture have appeared in *Farm and Fireside*, the *Farm Journal*, and *National Stockman and Farmer*. He was on of a committee of five to judge the corn at the international stock show in Chicago.

1915

One of the most promising young

pianists now playing is Irma Goebel, say the critics. She is now under the management of the Lee Keedick lecture and musical bureau, New York, and has appeared in several concerts in the east. Her repertoire includes selections not only from the old masters, such as Scarlatti, Mozart, and Beethoven, but also such moderns as Liadov, Grainger, and Rachmaninoff. Her own work in composition includes an operetta "The golden dragon, Musque de ballet," an orchestra work, and two sonatas for the piano, as well as several compositions for the piano and violin solos, and a collection of interesting songs. She has studied with Alexander Raab, the friend and disciple of Leschetizky, also with Sigismund Stojowski, and Harold Bauer. "The musical world will yet hear of Irma Goebel," says the *New Times*, Chicago. "She is an interesting young pianist, and has worth while originality in her work," says the *Chicago Music News*. "She is one of the most promising young pianists," says the *New York Herald*. Miss Goebel comes from an all-Illinois family. Her father is Prof. Julius Goebel, head of the German department since 1908. All her sisters and brothers are Illini: Marie, '11, Louise, '12, Julius, '12, Walter, '20, Anne, '21 and Eunice, '23.

1918

Dorothy Iwig teaches at Lenox hall, Kirkwood, Mo.

1921

Esther Van Doren is busy teaching music in the Urbana schools.

Herewith a two-way change in the statistics of Louise Baker: (1) from Vedsburg, Ind., to Greenfield, Ill.; and (2) Louise Baker to Louise Baker Land.

Dorothea Samuels asks that her address be re-arranged to read Brookfield Farm, R.F.D. No. 4, Norristown, Po.

Standing up for the Stadium

DR., '09, AND MRS. CHARLES K. STULIK (Zadenka Spatney, '19), Chicago—We are happy to send this first installment of our stadium pedge.

H. G. W., Franklin automobile co., Syracuse, N. Y.—The drive for the Illinois Stadium has come and gone, and I feel very much slighted that no one asked me to do my share. My fraternity wrote and asked if I was willing to subscribe, and I replied that I was. They replied suggesting I do it through my home Illini club. I have not been at home in Chicago since last August, but my folks forward my mail, and I received and quickly devoured that splendid stadium booklet, but no subscription cards or anything came after that.

I want to do my share; in fact rather insist on it, and as January 1 draws near, when the first payment is due, I want to be among those who meet promptly their obligations to the best project Illinois men ever backed.

The Realm of Upstairs

Notes on Graduate School Grads

W. H. Hyslop, '11, now serves as head of the physics department at the University of Denver. For several years he was in the physics department at Illinois.

FRANCES SEILER, '16, formerly an assistant in the department of physics, has re-

Say old
campusite--

Why not send me an order for those famous

La Noy
Chocolates

the kind you used to get when in school—the kind *you* liked and the kind *she* liked.

\$1⁰⁰

the pound

Packed in any sized box and prepaid to any address in the good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.

Champaign, Ill.

turned to the University as a graduate fellow in physics.

HARRIET SCOFIELD, '17, asks that you send her letters to 304 W. Laurel, San Antonio, Tex., "until May 31." Her present address is Carthage, Ill.

H. E. FRENCH, '17, and Mrs. French announce the birth Sept. 19 of Herbert Alfred.

Born to John V. Stevenson, '18, and Mrs. Stevenson Oct. 24 a son, John Reese. John, who was formerly on the school of education faculty, is now vice-president of the Equitable life insurance co., New York.

ELMORE PETERSEN, '20, serves as acting director of the extension division of the University of Colorado. "I don't know where you got the idea that I am one of the younger Illini," he wrote in response to a letter from the Alumni association which blandly accosted him as "one of our younger Illini," "but I thank you for the compliment just the same. Just to show you how old I am, I might call your attention to the fact that Ralph Woods, who is now basketball coach of the Denver university basketball team, was one of my students when I was teaching at Illinois more than seven years ago." [EDITOR'S YES-BUT:—Petersen took a degree from the graduate school in 1920, which of course makes him a grad of youthful mien, even though his physical years might seem to make him older.]

Classified Grads

1872

PLANS continue to go ahead in good shape for the golden anniversary of the class of '72 next commencement. The meetings will center around the old chapel in University hall, and in nearby rooms.

It has been decided to ask in for the celebration not only the '72 grads and non-grads but also every other Gregorian who entered the University in '68, '69, '70, '71 and '72, thus making the reunions include the graduates of '72, '73, '74, '75 and '76.

Prof. C. W. Rolfe will of course take care of his own class of '72. Fred L. Hatch of Spring Grove has consented to head the '73s. S. F. Balcom, though a '75, has agreed to take care of the '74 delegation; the regular secretary, Prof. Baker, has so many other duties this year he cannot undertake the work. F. A. Parsons, who is spending the winter in Stuart, Fla., is doing the work for '75, and Dr. W. F. Oliver of Arlington, Wash., for '76. These five secretaries are getting ready to send out circular letters to their flocks.

In general charge of all the details is Prof. C. W. Rolfe, who spends some time at the alumni office almost every day. Mail may be addressed to him here—358 administration building.

"If living and able, I surely will attend," says Weaver White of Paxton.

"I'll attend," writes Charlotte Summers Towl from Omaha, Neb.

"My father will not be able to attend," writes J. A. Sale, son of C. E. Sale.

"I well remember Balcom and Rolfe," writes Willis K. Folks of Colorado Springs, Colo. "Where are they? When I learn their address, I'll write 'em. I have a few '72 relics."

"I haven't been inside Illinois for 40 years," says J. C. Saxton of Clear Lake, Wis. "I have no interest. I took C. E. only two or three months."

"I'll certainly be present," writes Walter Warder from Cairo.

1875

Ralph L. and Paul M. Brown are continuing in the real estate and mortgage loan business at 207½ S. Main st., Aberdeen, S. D. The firm has a branch at Hettinger, N. D., owning there the Live stock national bank. Another branch is at Minneapolis.

1884

In *Forbes* for Dec. 24 is a page devoted to S. W. Stratton, director of the U. S. bureau of standards at Washington, "who has been on the job," says the article, "come republican, come democrat—for 20 years..."

"Dr. Stratton, the 'wheel-horse' of the bureau since its start, is a token of the quality of things done in the great plant under him. Physically, he is a titan for work. A lifelong student of mathematics

and physics, he has received, it seems, about all the badges of recognition for service rendered that the scientific world has to give. Various American universities have awarded him honorary degrees, and even Cambridge has accorded him recognition. He belongs to more scientific societies than one thought ever existed.

"In brief, Dr. Stratton is a natural team-mate for Mr. Hoover—and all the world knows what that means."

An article telling of Stratton's interesting work appeared in the old *Alumni Quarterly* for April, 1915.

1886

The mother of L. Belle Ayres died Dec. 11 in Urbana at the age of 96.

1887

Everett Moffett, son of the Rev. O. E. Moffett of '87, received a medal for marksmanship in a recent target contest held at the University.

1888

Mary C. McLellan, Secretary

Will all good '88s please remember that the secretary is not quite a wizard, and make her New Year happy by sending her some news, besides the usual Merry Christmas and New Year cards?

All members of the class are cordially invited to attend a dinner Jan. 20 in New York for alumni and other friends of Henry Bacon, who has just been elected to the American academy of arts and letters. President Kinley and W. L. Abbott, '84, president of the board of trustees, will attend as official representatives of the University. Other prominent Illini expected are: Frank A. Vanderlip, ['86]; Prof. Ira O. Baker, '74; Prof. M. S. Ketchum, '95; Samuel W. Stratton, '84; C. H. Blackall, '77; Lincoln Bush, '88; George J. Ray, '98; Merle J. Trees, '07; L. P. Breckenridge, '10; W. F. M. Goss, '04h.

All members of the American academy of arts and letters have been invited, besides a few other distinguished Americans and foreigners interested in the cultural subjects which the academy fosters.

Mrs. H. K. Huston (Beulah Rhinesmith) of Bloomington was killed in Chicago Dec. 16 by a taxicab. She was born May 16, 1863, attended the Bement, Ill., high school, and came to the University in 1888.

1893

W. G. Fraser, founder of the University dairy department, is a prominent figure in the department's celebration this year of its 25th anniversary. He started out 25 years ago with one building 14x28 feet, containing only a small boiler, a separator, and a Babcock tester. Today there is a faculty of 18, a general University creamery, several research laboratories, three barns, and three herds.

Henry Bartlett will receive the professional degree of civil engineer from the University next June.

1896

Way Woody, who has been elected an officer and director of the Cushman co., Champaign, will manage the stock sales department.

William L. Steele comes to notice in the October number of the *Century*, which prints a page picture of the Woodbury county court house, Sioux City, Ia., of which he is architect.

1898

A large picture of Edward F. Nickoley in the December number of the *News Letter* of the American university of Beirut



HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS

Nothing Better

than Champaign and Urbana

First Mortgages

NOW 7 PER CENT

In amounts of \$500 and up.

18 Years in Business

—Write—

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old time's sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.

The First National Bank OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President Cashier
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

shows him as acting president of the American university escorting into the chapel "Gregorius, patriarch of Antioch and the near east." Gregorius made an address to the students.

A. D. Shamel of Riverside, Calif., widely known as a citrus expert, has just returned from a trip to Florida, where he advised the agricultural experiment station and the U. S. department of agriculture on the development of a citrus bud selection farm at Lake Alfred. On the way over, Mr. Shamel conferred with the sugar-cane growers in southern Louisiana on the possibility of improving cane through bud selection, and also discussed bud selection with the Satsuma orange growers.

1899

Mrs. Florence Smith Conard, '99, and Phillip A. Conard, '01, should be addressed: Calle Julio Herrera y Obes 1524, Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A. He is on the staff of the South American federation of Y. M. C. A.'s.

1900

Edith Bennett, John Bush, and Helen Taylor Bush, '02, expected to put in a part of their Christmas season with the Alpine club in climbing Mt. Ranier. Next summer they expect to climb Mt. Hood.

Anna May Price, superintendent of library extension division of the state library in Springfield, has been getting out a series of courses with the idea of encouraging systematic reading. One of the pamphlets she sends to the *aqfn* is entitled "The Bible in the light of scientific research."

Born to Theodore C. Phillips and Helen Jeannette Thielens Phillips (Chicago '14) on Aug. 27 a daughter Rosalie.

1902

E. T. Ebersol, who has been farm adviser of Logan co. since the work started in 1918, has resigned.

H. F. Post's new address is 527 Union bldg., Cleveland.

1903

Susan Rolfe Butler reports the birth of a daughter, Alice, on Nov. 29.

1904

Even the Urbana postoffice has become Illinized. O. L. Browder is the new postmaster.

1905

T. H. Hildebrandt now lives at 1930 Cambridge road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

When you "take the interurban" out of Champaign you not only take something worth while, but also one controlled by the Illinois traction system, of which George M. Mattis is vice-president.

1906

S. J. Craig resigned Dec. 1 as farm adviser of Whiteside co.

1908

"I am moving to San Diego," writes Phil Rush, "to become manager of the office of R. G. Dun & co. in that city."

1909

Thomas D. Mylrea will receive the professional degree of civil engineering from the University next June.

"Announcing the arrival," says a card, "of Elizabeth Ann on Oct. 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Baird of Waukegan."

T. W. Tu writes that he is now assistant chief engineer in the department of maintenance of way, Chinese eastern railway, and is a member of the Inter-allied technical board. After graduating from Illinois he remained in the states two years (Chi-

Timely decorations
and novelties

for your

Holiday Party

or

for your

Party Any Day

Exclusive
Stationers

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

606 E. Green St.

Chuck Bailey—Shelby Himes
Managers

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Japanese Baskets

Just the thing for candy

(We pack them with fresh candy)

Prehn & Palmer
OUR SANDWICHES WILL PLEASE

Cor. Green and Sixth
CHAMPAIGN

**New Wife, Baby,
Outlook?
Tell the A. Q. F. N.**

Old Grads

Are always welcome visitors in our store. We are glad to see you, to offer you the use of our facilities.

*If you can't
come--write
to us! ! !*

*We Give Careful Attention to
MAIL ORDERS*

SONG BOOKS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ILLINOIS VIEWS
WIRELESS SUPPLIES
ILLINOIS JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATIONERY

III

U. of I.
Supply Store
(CO-OP)

Green and Wright Champaign

G. R. Grubb
& Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-
plates, Photo-engravings

cago & Northwestern and the Kansas City terminal railways.) In the spring of 1911 he returned to China to be with the government railways, working for over seven years as location and construction engineer on several lines. He went to Peking in 1917 to serve on several government commissions in the ministry of communications. Then he became commissioner and technical secretary to the Chinese representative on the inter-allied technical board for the supervision of Siberian railways. "In solitude or in company," he writes to Sec. Talbot, "in sorrow or in joy, I have never for a single day forgotten the old college days."

1910

Henry J. Popperfuss, '10, married to Nannearle Key Nov. 5 at Chicago.

Address C. H. Jacobsen: 7539 Dunedin ave., Detroit.

1911

Helen May lives at the Hoagland apts., 350 W. Berry, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Red Willmore seems to have a new concern under his wing, his letterhead now reading "Cyrus Crane Willmore organization, 737 Boatmen's bank bldg., St. Louis."

1912

Lewis N. Fisher will receive the professional degree of civil engineer from the University next June.

1913

Born to Robert K. and Mrs. Lloyd Dec. 13 a son, Clarence Kellog. Mr. Lloyd is agricultural supervisor of the community high school at Inglewood, Calif.

Everett Young will receive the professional degree of mechanical engineer from the University next June.

1914

J. E. McDonald superintends the Edward valve & mfg. co., East Chicago.

F. Curtis Swanson has been teaching in Carnegie tech at Pittsburgh.

Eugene Mathis of Chicago manufactures fabricated sheet steel products and lives in Beverly Hills, a suburb.

Born to Grace Dallenbach Finfrock, ['16], and Chauncey Finfrock, '14, Nov. 27 at Urbana, a son.

H. R. Pollock has resigned as farm adviser in Edwards co., effective Jan. 31.

Marcus G. Miller will receive the professional degree of master of architecture from the University next June.

Frank E. Richart will receive the professional degree of civil engineer from the University next June.

1915

William Sullivan was on Dec. 13 elected commander of the Champaign county post of the American legion. Other officers elected are Joe Percival, ['18], vice commander; Harold Cope, '20, finance officer, and Lyle Gallivan, '20, sergeant-at-arms.

Irma Goebel has for several months been studying for concert work in New York under the direction of Harold Bauer.

Margaret Perry on Jan. 1 goes to Milwaukee as a member of the pathology laboratory staff in the Columbia hospital there. Since receiving her master's degree in '17 she had been on the water survey at the University.

George C. Klehm, Jr., died Oct. 28 at Arlington Heights. He had been ill for six years following an attack of walking typhoid, which began during his last year at the University. He was born Oct. 8, 1892, at Arlington Heights. While attending the high school there he was active in having

ILLINI and CHICAGO BRIDGE

MANY alumni of the University of Illinois are members of the organization of

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS:

Merle J. Trees, '07
Vice President
H. B. Horton, '07
Treasurer
Charles S. Pillsbury, '07
Manager of Operation
H. C. Brown, '08
Assistant Sales Manager
D. D. Williams, '07
Manager Erection Dept.
W. R. Manock, '10
Chief Draftsman
H. B. Murphey, '04
District Sales Manager, Dallas
L. McDonald, '08
District Sales Manager, Chicago
F. L. Cook, '08
District Sales Manager, San Francisco
G. S. Sangdahl, '13
Manager Montreal Office
C. H. Sheldon, '04
Manager Los Angeles Office
F. Musser, '09
Asst. Chief Draftsman
Ralph Green, '15
Sales Engineer
J. R. Donaldson, '16
Sales Engineer
W. Wyman, '17
Sales Engineer
D. A. Miller, '18
Draftsman
A. L. Rehnquist, '20
Draftsman
H. C. Groth, '20
Draftsman
F. R. Gridley, '20
Draftsman
A. W. Hinds, '20
Draftsman

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS

New York — Chicago — Dallas —
Atlanta — Charlotte — San Francisco —
Los Angeles — Portland —
Seattle — Montreal — Tampico —
Havana

--for the

Good -of- Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

the course lengthened to four years, and he was one of the first graduates. In 1911 he entered the University, specializing in chemistry and horticulture, and graduated in 1915.

Norma Lee Peck's address is Box 113, Oak Grove, Ore.

R. R. Zipprodt lives at 1936 Kathryn st., Sioux City, Ia.

1916

Don B. Schuler will receive the professional degree of master of architecture from the University next June.

Emma Breitstadt, head of physical education for women at the Lincoln, Neb., high school, looked in on old campus scenes during the holidays.

The funeral of E. A. Lawrence took place in Chicago Dec. 21. He died in France June 4, 1918, and his obituary appeared in the *aqju* at that time. Lawrence was killed in an airplane fall while serving as a member of the 147th aero squadron. His sister is now attending the University.

Arthur Metzler, '16, was married to Florence Burner Dec. 31 at the First Presbyterian church, Decatur.

Y. H. Niu is assistant-general superintendent of motive power on the Inter-allied board controlling the Chinese eastern railway.

1917

J. Ward Nelson manages the 5,000-acre farm of the Rochelle canneries, inc., in the northern part of the state. The canning king of the world is of course R. J. Dickinson, '94, of Eureka.

Frank M. Van Deventer will receive the professional degree of mechanical engineer from the University next June.

Myron S. Hancock will receive the professional degree of electrical engineer from the University next June.

Harvey R. Richardson lives at 60 Summer st., Sanguis Center, Mass.

Edward Smidl's address is hereby decreed to be 1500 N. Waller ave., Chicago.

John ("Red") Armstrong has moved from Las Vegas, N. M., to his old home in Champaign, 208 E. John st.

"The heavy feeding of milk cows is now profitable," says H. A. Ross, associate in dairy economics in the college of agriculture. "Good cows are returning 85 cents a bushel for corn, \$24 a ton for hay, and \$9.50 a ton for silage, on the basis of 35-cent butter fat." Hurrah for the '17s.

Harlan H. Edwards will receive the professional degree of civil engineering from the University next June.

1918

Edward Hayes was on Dec. 15 admitted to the state bar. He is the son of Prof. E. C. Hayes of the University.

You may safely assume that Dale C. Corzine is at Assumption, Ill.

J. B. Childs holds forth at 1310 E. 64th st., Chicago.

Secretary of the Illinois Poland-China breeders association is the title now attached to L. C. Madison of Peoria. This does not mean he is connected with the peace conference or the Chinese legation.

The address of Claude M. Roberts has vicissituted in Decatur to 1140 N. Monroe.

Robert Anthony, who was known on the campus as Bob Antoszewski, has opened a La Salle st., Chicago, office for north shore real estate. His home is in Glencoe.

Born to Emma Reader Holcomb, '18, and Wallace Penn Holcomb, Nov. 27 a son, Wallace Philip (1941 football captain?)

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Send in that name for the
A. Q. F. N.

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the
guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College
AND OTHERS

Fifty Scholarships of \$200 Each

are offered in connection with the
above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.



Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

Tom Leeming practices law in the offices of A. C. Cloud & Co., first National bank bldg., Chicago.

Newman B. Romero, '18, was married to Amy G. Curtis Nov. 26 at Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Carlos Alling reigns as treasurer of Darling & co., producers of animal by-products, Chicago.

1919

Dudley L. Marsteller was married to Annie E. Sneller Oct. 5 at Roanoke, Va. They are hospitably at home there, 115 W. Mountain ave.

Mabel F. Storm, '19, was married to G. A. Cross last August. They live at Wapello, Ill.

Edna Sullivan teaches in Springfield. Lois Seyster Montross, '19, of 3705 Ellis ave., Chicago, has a journalistic daughter, Charmian Lynn. Lois has made *Smart Set*, *Liberator* and other magazines with her verse.

Wilhelmine Shaffer was married Nov. 19 to John Russell Fulton, an artist, at her aunt's home in Narbeth, Pa.

1920

Opal Cannon has been in charge of a financial campaign for the Northwestern university settlement house.

T. Kruger, '20, works with Henry Kreisinger, '04, in pulverized fuel research at the Lakeside power plant, Milwaukee. Kruger has just completed a test of powdered fuel in the wilds of the southeastern Missouri lead district.

Josef E. Witters, who now studies medicine at the Illinois medical college, Chicago, has been made a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Back Numbers

of the aqfn

15 cents

* * *

The aqfn dates back to 1915. Prior to that date we were called the *Alumni Quarterly*.

* * *

Many attractive and valuable articles have appeared during the 14 years of the magazine's existence.

L. W. Van Ryn continues to do well as an ocean-crosser. He has just returned from his sixth trip to Holland.

Thomas S. McBowell, ['20], was married Dec. 17 to Anne Hull (University of Oklahoma.) At home, Clovis, N. M.

James W. Bradley of Chicago was married to Gertrude Bevier of Detroit Nov. 5. They live at 411 St. James place, Chicago. He is with the Harold Bradley real estate co.

Julie Mee, former basketball and baseball star, has joined the force of that much-advertised center of athletics, the Fairbanks-Morse factory at Beloit, Wis.

1921

H. M. Wilten arrived Sept. 13 at his new home in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, after

a trip of 55 days. He is employed there by a Belgian copper mining company.

Louis Huber as a student in the graduate school, has begun work on a problem in mining ventilation.

A football game played for charity at Columbus, O., late in November included Bob Fletcher in the lineup. He is now director of athletics at Findlay, O. Playing with him in the benefit game was W. W. Heffelfinger, a famous old guard from Yale.

R. S. Kilpatrick now teaches history in the Stronghurst, Ill., high school.

John Prescott, '21, was married to Norma McMillan (Northwestern) Dec. 27 at Wilmette.

Two '21s, E. E. Newcomb and Richard Kent, are now playing in Sousa's band.

Ina Holtermann teaches home economics in the Arkansas state agricultural college.

James Leeming labors in the engineering department of the Chicago elevated co.

Randolph H. Barnard works with the Frederickson-Kroh music co., Oklahoma City.

Russel K. Young belongs in the force of the Stratford furniture shop on Michigan avenue, Chicago.

C. E. Kohler has been taking graduate work in business at Harvard.

Olivia Schard, '21, was married Sept. 10 at Indianapolis to Duncan Lloyd. They live at the Bay State apts., 1572 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Martha Sickman was married on Aug. 25 to Fred E. Carver. They live at 1109 W. Springfield, Urbana.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

The Illinois
A. Q. F. N.
(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Every Two Weeks Except During August
and September by the University of Illinois Alumni
Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

JANUARY 15, 1922

Dean Clark's New Book, "When You Write
a Letter"

Even without Class Rooms

The Annual Letter of the Zoologists

Stadiometer Readings.

The Man in the Office

The Power of Student Opinion

A Page of aqugravures

Class Reunions Next Commencement

Working Their Way

Paste-it-in-your-hat Department

Several Deaths of Prominent Alumni: Fred
Peirce, '83, of Chicago; Fred Allen, '07, of
Sand Springs, Mont.; James H. Garrett,
'86, of Champaign; Emil Lemme, '86, of
San Francisco; Jennie Papworth, '09, of
Cleveland; H. B. Honens, '98, of Oak Park;
Walter E. Child, '08, of Omaha

THE ALUMNI LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Known by Some as
The University of Illinois Alumni Association
Founded in 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II. Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scates, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or library bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation5.056
Circulation a year ago.....4.065

DOWN WITH THE CAPITALIZED PRESS

IF you are worried, as some Illini are, about the *aqfn*'s apparent hostility to capital letters, read the following paragraph from Mencken's "American language:"

In capitalization the English are a good deal more conservative than we are. They invariably capitalize such terms as Government, Prime Minister, and Society, when used as proper nouns; they capitalize Press, Pulpit, Bar, etc., almost as often. In America a movement against this use of capitals appeared during the latter part of the eighteenth century. In Jefferson's first draft of the Declaration of Independence nature and creator, and even god are in lower case. During the 20's and 30's of the succeeding century, probably as a result of French influence, the movement against the capitals went so far that the days of the week were often spelled with small initial letters, and even Mr. became mr. Curiously enough, the most striking exhibition of this tendency of late years is offered by an English work of the highest scholarship, the Cambridge History of English Literature. It uses the lower case for all titles, even baron and colonel before proper names, and also avoids capitals in such words as presbyterian, catholic and christian, and the second parts of such terms as Westminster abbey and Atlantic ocean.

AGAIN THE NAME CONTROVERSY

"I NOTICED in the last *aqfn* another article about the name for this magazine, again asking the alumni to send in their

suggestions to the 'sorely perplexed committee,'" writes Col. W. R. Roberts, '88. "The committee has already had plenty of good names from which to select an appropriate one for our alumni paper—so many that were infinitely better than the one now in use. It, in my opinion, could not be much worse."

"ALUMNI NOTES," says Isabel Jones '91, of Champaign.

"ALUMNI QUILL"—Marjorie Fulton, Fairbury, Ill.

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

LETTERS FROM ILLINI EVERYWHERE—TEAPOT TEMPEST LETTERS, CAMPING-ON-OUR-TRAIL LETTERS, MORE-POWER-TO-YOU LETTERS, NOTES FROM CEILING-HITTERS, AND FROM OTHERS WHO ENJOY SINGING "OH DEAR WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE." THIS DEPARTMENT IS THE SHOCK-ABSORBER FOR ALL OF THEM, AND WELCOMES A WORD FROM ALL OF YOU. SEND IN YOUR PROSE-LIBRE. ON AND ALWAYS ON, AND "HOPING YOU ARE THE SAME."

W. E. KING, '97, Salt Lake City: I wish to lend my endorsement to the name "Huff field." Nothing more fitting could be thought of. If there is a man who ever gave his services to the University who holds a strong place in the hearts of former students, it is dear old "G." So let's do that thing for him whether he wants it or not and whether he consents to it or not. Of course he will object, but it is none of his business. Do it anyway.

EUGENE BRANDON, '18, Bloomington—I surely enjoy the *aqfn*.

D. S. P., '21, CHICAGO—Please change my address. The *aqfn* is too interesting to chance losing a copy.

JULIUS S. SCHWEICH, '20, St. Louis—I'm never too busy to read the *aqfn*, when it arrives. I have great hopes for the future expansion of the magazine under the new arrangements, and wish it and all Illini, as well as the stadium (*accent on the stadium*) a happy and prosperous new year.

GRACE M. MURRAY, '17, Detroit—I get much news and enjoyment from the *aqfn*.

CARLETON HEALEY, '20, Rochester, N. Y.—I've asked several Illini if they get the refreshing little tongue-twister, the *aqfn*, and most of them say no. I think it's because the name is too much like a chemical formula. If I had some samples I'd prove to the alumni here that the *aqfn* is, if chemical at all, sulphidic rather than bromidic.

FROM an '18 in Chicago—I am still thinking over your homecoming comments and those of your correspondents in the issue of the 15th, while the Jan. 1 issue arrived today. Going back to homecoming: the bad weather was in a great part responsible, but nevertheless, it wasn't a very successful homecoming. You have hit the bulls-eye in diagnosing what was wrong—too much entertainment for students and none for the so-called old grads. Now there are a lot of us who still like to go to dances, but we can go to a dance any time. And there are a lot of married fellows who don't bring their wives who don't care anything about dances and similar entertainment. The alumni luncheon Saturday noon is a good idea, but I think the prospect of a cafeteria luncheon, grabbing your own, and with table neighbors uncertain, etc., is not very attractive, with all deference to the Union cafeteria. If it could be given in a big hall, with every-

body together at tables, I think it would draw more of a crowd. The uncertainty of preparing for a thing of that kind is a Jonah, though, I know. The idea of a smoker, with boxing bouts and such, is a good idea for the men, but there are a lot of women homecomers, too. I wonder if some kind of a general gathering, primarily for alumni, couldn't be given at the gym and gym annex, like this: an entertainment of an hour or so in the annex, for men and women, with the band playing a few Illinois songs, a couple of cheers, and a short speech by an old and well-known faculty man. A glee club number, or brief entertainment bit—not cabaret stuff, but *Illinois*. Then a half dozen or so five-minute speeches by alumni celebrities, mainly reminiscent—then another Illinois song, another bit of entertainment and a speech by Zuppke. You know he's always sure fire. Then break the meeting up into a social half-hour with class standards set around for the gathering of the clans. Later the annex floor could be cleared for those who cared to dance and a regular stag could also be held at the same time in the gym, with boxing, wrestling, smokes, and what-not, for the men without any women to hamper them. I think all alumni would like to attend some such affair as that.

Just a word to whisper in the dads' day committee's ear. Cut out the fancy dancing and the vaudeville stuff and substitute some band music or something else *men* are interested in. On last dads' day a bobbed-haired girl sang "Ma" and some other silly songs. There were ballet dancers, and some more effeminate stuff. It didn't make a good impression on me, and while I'm not quite a dad, I think I have a viewpoint somewhat more mature than the student view. Dads, I am sure, would be much better impressed with a couple of good band marches, or a short gymnasium drill, or a wrestling match, or something distinctly masculine; a male pianologue, or a fellow who can tell clean, funny stories.

I am against so much vending and commercializing at homecoming. Twenty-five cents for programs! When anyone could get them up, give them away, and still make a bunch of money from the ads. The mum sale isn't so bad, but they even invaded our meal hours trying to sell the campus scout books and such stuff. That's going too far.

An ominous rival of the class of '72 has appeared on the horizon. "In 1859 I was graduated from the University of Illinois," says an interview with Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, printed in various papers.—Oct. 15 *aqfn*.

"You might be interested in knowing that Mr. Robert Todd Lincoln's statement is absolutely correct," writes J. W. Davis, '04, "because there was in existence at that time a University of Illinois from which, we assume, Mr. Lincoln was graduated. What is now known as "Carthage college" at Carthage, Ill., which is a denominational school of the English Lutheran church, at one time had in a different location a charter from the state which entitled it to be known as the University of Illinois, and it operated under the charter for about 18 years. During this period it had a varied career and was at various times situated in two or three different towns in the central part of the state. On being finally located at Carthage it gave up its charter and became a denominational school."



ELECTED NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF SIGMA XI
Prof. Henry B. Ward, head of the zoology department, who was elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, at the annual meeting in Toronto. He had been secretary 27 years, and editor of the Sigma Xi Quarterly. Prof. Ward came to the University in 1909 from the University of Nebraska, where he was dean of the college of medicine. He is the father of Cecilia Ward Tanton, '18, and of Charlotte Ward, '20



DEAN T. A. CLARK
Whose new book, "When you write a letter," is reviewed in this number. He is becoming well known as an essayist



"SATAN" DAY
His real name is Curtis La Q. Day, '17, and his story, "The son of a sidewalk," in the January Sunset will give you a pleasant half hour



WHAT BECOMES OF THE ILLINI EDITORS?
Here are two of them —K. D. Pulcifer, '18, in the upper half and Ralph McQuinn, '21, in the lower. Pulcifer is pounding out a career with the Associated press in Chicago; McQuinn is on the Detroit News



SUSAN—
—Shaffer Dibelka, '19, a journalistic grad, who never rested until she had started the woman's national journalistic register, inc., in Chicago. Having done that, she got married



"SPIKE" HUNT
Or rather A. Frazier Hunt, class of '08, whose "Blown in by the draft" was among the first appearances of World war humor. He's now writing for all the eastern magazines that are financially able to buy his articles



HE COACHES WRESTLING
Paul Prehn, University wrestling coach, whose team opened the season Jan. 7 by defeating Northwestern



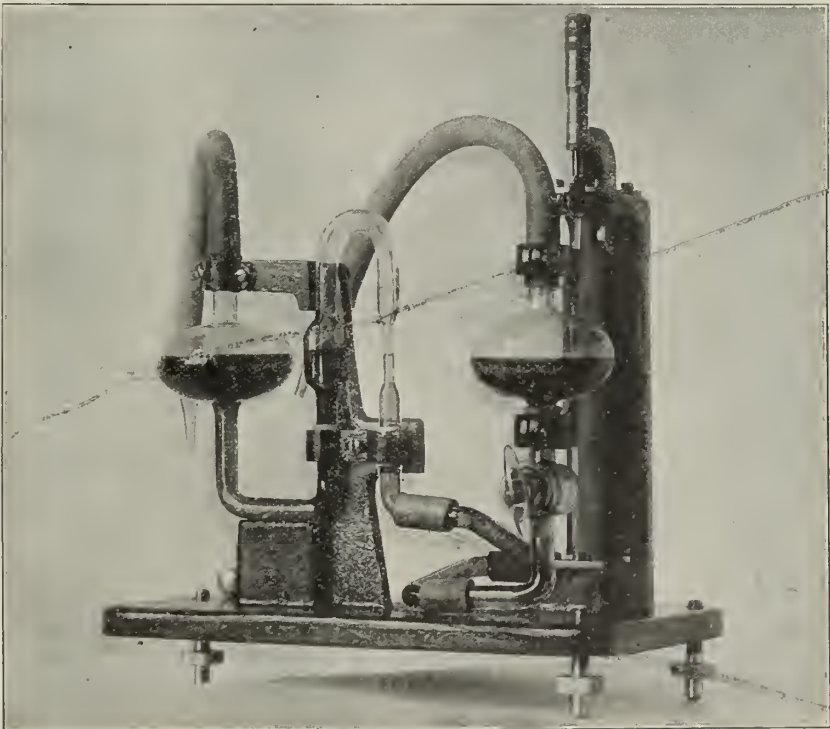
ROGER LITTLE
Class of '07, state representative from this district. He hasn't been in the legislature as long as Senator Dunlap, '75, has but determination sticks out all over that chin



ALONE
Ken Barber, '16, is the only officer left of the Washington, D. C., Illini club. The rest have all moved away



ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Noted marine painter, whose canvases have attracted considerable attention. He holds two degrees from Wisconsin, and studied with the Art league of America



THE WAHLEN GAGE
(ILLINOIS MICROMANOMETER)
A super-sensitive instrument for the measuring of pressure. It was devised by F. G. Wahlen of the college of engineering, and will respond instantly to the slightest fluctuation in pressures; in fact it will detect a water pressure of less than .0001 of an inch. It is of value in measuring the pressure in pipe lines, warm air furnaces, airplane plants

Stand up for the Alumni Association Now as You Never Have Before

DEAR ILLINI:

We are 458 behind last year's record at this time in the number of new members received since June 1, and we have \$2,246 less in cash receipts for the same period as compared with last year. We have also had 155 more members discontinued within the same comparative period.

We owe over \$3,000 for printing, salaries, and other costs.

One way to overcome this unfortunate condition is for each member to renew for himself, and at the same time agree to obtain several new members from among his classmates and friends. We must have your financial support. Pleasant words and compliments won't pay our bills. We must sink or swim and it is up to each of you to extend a helping hand instead of pushing us further under by discontinuing your memberships and refusing to cooperate.

Let's blaze a new trail for cooperation among Illini.

A New Year's resolution: Resolve to increase your membership to 5 years at \$12 or to life at \$50. Persuade others to do likewise, and obtain new members from among your Illini friends.

Send us your advertisements and professional cards of attorneys, doctors, dentists, lawyers, county agents, librarians. Persuade your friends to advertise.

HELP US GROW.

Hopefully yours, C. J. ROSEBERY, *Business Manager*.

OF THE FIFTY CLASSES IN THE ILLINI WORLD, ALL EXCEPT SIX HAVE ONE OR MORE LIFE MEMBERS

1873 J. A. Ockerson	1895 H. C. Arms C. B. Burdick E. K. Hiles P. H. Hoag Peter Junkersfeld W. C. Lemen	1906 Lillian N. Hedman F. S. Kailer Chas. S. Roberts Chester C. Roberts E. J. Rossback Carl Stephens Ruth Whitaker
1874 H. S. Reynolds	1896 F. W. Honens J. D. Morse Mrs. Nellie Sears William L. Steele	1907 F. C. Bagby Thomas E. Gill W. A. Knapp Mrs. W. A. Knapp Ralph Lynch F. H. McKelvey E. L. Murphy C. S. Pillsbury Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury A. P. Poorman Louise Huse Pray Merle J. Trees Carl Van Doren
1875 F. A. Parsons H. H. Tyndale	1897 Geo. A. Barr B. A. Gayman Harry H. Hadsall George J. Jobst Francis J. Plym W. W. Sayers C. D. Terry	1913 Marguerite Gauger A. M. Morris Clara C. Morris Mrs. O. C. F. Randolph O. C. F. Randolph M. P. Taylor R. E. Turley E. H. Walworth
1876 W. B. McKinley Mattie K. Weston	1898 Harry Coffeen L. E. Fischer W. J. Fulton H. J. Sconce Fred W. Von Oven R. Walker	1914 Paul Butler Katherine Chase R. E. Davies J. B. Frazier, Jr. Mrs. Paul Kirchner W. M. Smith E. L. Tinzman
1878 E. M. Burr W. Morava	1899 L. D. Hall Elma Smoot Postel F. J. Postel R. J. Railsback	1915 G. H. Butler R. Green C. H. Rehling
1879 Lorado Taft	1900 E. I. Burke	1916 F. Bebb Reginald Caldwell R. Eaton A. T. Fishman Bushnell Fullerton R. D. Lyman W. K. Crawford
1880 Augusta B. Eaton	1901 G. R. Carr A. R. Hall Walter Lindley J. R. Lotz F. W. Scott	1917 S. R. Cunningham Kura Otani
1884 W. L. Abbott	1902 William A. Cook E. C. English Justa Lindgren Carl Lundgren	1918 E. R. Brigham K. D. Pulcifer A. B. Rosenberg
1885 W. H. Stockham	1903 Stella Bennett Lulu L. Hughes R. G. Mills F. E. Rightor R. R. Ward	1919 Sue Hutchison Dodd
1886 J. C. Cromwell	1904 A. W. Allen R. V. Engstrom S. T. Henry L. W. Railsback R. F. Woods	1920 Maury Broadhurst Tabitha Broadhurst C. F. Rees
1888 Henry Bacon F. L. Davis N. P. Goodell W. R. Roberts J. V. Schaefer	1905 Angeline S. Allen Maurice L. Carr Agnes McD. Henry Pat Lonergan Louis Moschel F. A. Randall C. J. Rosebery Mabel H. Rothgeb W. H. Rothgeb Emily N. Trees Albert Triebel	1921 J. W. Arnold Harry L. Beekman Edna Gustafson Ralph Peltz
1889 Cleaves Bennett Amy Coffee	1906 R. O. Cumpston Agnes Cooper E. D. Doyle C. L. Engstrom Donald Green H. E. Hoagland Ludwig Kummer J. E. Layden J. A. I. Lindberg Harold W. Lynch W. R. Manock Albert M. Perkins E. F. Plumb Geo. S. Ward	Medical W. B. Stewart, '88 Robert Weidner, '83
1890 Thomas A. Clark Anna B. Junkersfeld U. J. L. Peoples	1907 J. G. Alexander W. C. Barnes W. R. Camp D. R. Lagerstrom Ruth Burns Lord E. V. Poston Mrs. H. T. Scovill G. F. Wagner C. C. Willmore C. P. Yin	Board of Trustees Mrs. Mary Busey H. S. Capron
1891 E. N. Braucher D. H. Chester J. N. Chester J. H. Frederickson J. T. Harris Glenn Hobbs O. D. McClure R. S. Wallace Laura B. Wright C. B. Young	1908 J. E. Alexander C. E. Brown R. A. Graham Cora Jacobs Louis McDonald Jessie Rambo H. T. Scovill W. J. Wardall	Honorary Alumnus W. F. M. Goss, '04
1892 E. S. Belden J. P. Gulick L. R. Herrick G. Huff C. A. Kiler C. I. Pierce E. L. Scheidenhelm	1909 Avery Brundage Ray A. Collins C. E. Durst W. C. Johnson F. A. Lorenz Gertrude L. McKelvey Mary L. Morris C. K. Rowland R. F. Wrenn	
1893 Robert F. Carr E. C. Craig Harriette Johnson	1910 R. O. Cumpston Agnes Cooper E. D. Doyle C. L. Engstrom Donald Green H. E. Hoagland Ludwig Kummer J. E. Layden J. A. I. Lindberg Harold W. Lynch W. R. Manock Albert M. Perkins E. F. Plumb Geo. S. Ward	
1894 L. P. Atwood N. M. Harris D. C. Morrissey W. F. Slater	1911 J. G. Alexander W. C. Barnes W. R. Camp D. R. Lagerstrom Ruth Burns Lord E. V. Poston Mrs. H. T. Scovill G. F. Wagner C. C. Willmore C. P. Yin	
	1912 L. J. Corbley H. R. Hedman	

A new life member from the class of '16 is Bushnell Fullerton, director of athletics at Emory & Henry college, Emory, Va.

MARQUIS DE LOSS FUNK, ['06], brightened the Jan. 3 mail of the *aqfn* with liberty bond 977557 for a life membership. His home is in Shirley, Ill.

NOTES FROM THE AQFNACY

E. F. NICKOLEY, '98, and EMMA RHODAS NICKOLEY, '99, Beirut, Syria—We enjoy in no small measure receiving the *aqfn*. It keeps us in touch with the people and the doings at the University. To those of us who can so seldom return, this means more than to some of you, who are always, as it were, under the shadow of the University towers.

J. W. DAVIS, '04, contracting engineer for the McClintic-Marshall co., steel bridges and buildings, Chicago—When you get your all-Illinois railroad in operation kindly let me know. I should like to furnish some of the bridges.

COMMITTEES OF THE ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Slooe") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the *Decatur Herald*.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Ullmann, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING THE *aqfn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqfn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '07, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, *Decatur Herald*; Guy Shaw, ['08], congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centralia.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 8, JANUARY 15, 1922

THE NINE new members elected to Phi Beta Kappa are all from the state of Illinois except K. C. Baumgardner, Sioux Falls, S. D. From Urbana and Champaign are Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, Elsie V. Kirkpatrick, and R. S. Fisher; from Chicago and vicinity, S. E. Glenn and A. W. Thompson; Alta Hahn, Springfield; C. W. Fornoff, Pana; and Ethel M. Parkinson, Centralia.

ONE-THIRD interest in "Kenilworth gold," a noted Guernsey bull, has been acquired by the University. Another third interest is held by August Ziesing, '78, president of the American bridge co. "Kenilworth gold" was prominent in the college of agriculture stock show held at homecoming. He was head of the first prize exhibition at the national dairy show in 1917.

THE APPEARANCE of the new student directory was the signal for the annual *Illini* writeup of the Smiths, Jones', Johnsons, etc. The excavating for statistics resulted in the discovery of 96 Smiths, 60 Johnsons, 44 Millers, 41 Browns, and 36 Jones'. The reporter found 192 Mac's, 25 Vans, and 22 of the indispensable O's.

ALUMNI who have long complained about hotel conditions in Urbana will be cheered to know that a new hotel is soon to be put up. "The Urbana hotel co." is the name of the new venture, which was made possible by public subscriptions to the sale of stock. F. W. Scott, '01, and F. T. Carson, '03, are two alumni interested.

A NEW national sorority comes into the University family with the installation of a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The charter was granted to a local organization known as Chi Delta.

THE PLYM traveling fellowship in architecture has not been utilized by four Illinois graduates who have won it because of the war and the resultant difficulty in European travel. Now that travel has opened up again, all four of the men will have to get under way before July 1, 1924. The four are C. B. McGrew, '13, of Detroit; A. P. Brandner, '13, of Milwaukee; R. C. Kirchoff, '13, of Milwaukee, and Henry Dubin, '14, of Chicago.

ALUMNI DELEGATES to the seventh annual convention of Alpha Rho Chi held at the University during the Christmas vacation were H. G. Overend, '17, president, and T. J. Strong, '17, of the national council.

A PHOTOGRAPHED copy of Dante's "Divine comedy" in the original was presented to the University Jan. 5 by the Italians of America. The volume shows every mark of age and decay and the colored ink used in the first few lines of every paragraph. Color photography, which was used in reproducing, is so accurate that the volume can hardly be distinguished from the original as far as printing and coloring of the pages are concerned.

THE STUDENT and faculty holiday "shut-ins"—if we may so call those who stayed in town through the Christmas season—enjoyed the entertainment facilities of the military department in the armory. Several hundred people took daily advantage of the department's invitation to use the saddle horses, while roller skating, target shooting, and basketball playing were almost as popular. The roller skating, directed by the woman's athletic association, has been continued evenings, and is proving to be very popular as a winter recreation.

IN FEBRUARY there will be opened on a 16-acre tract in northern Urbana an institution in which Prof. S. A. Forbes, '04h, and other University people have been much interested for several years—the Champaign county tuberculosis sanitarium.

A CHAPTER of the Alpha Phi sorority has been granted to Tau Alpha Theta, a local organization at 714 W. California, Urbana.

DONNA B. MERCHANT, who died Dec. 21 at Polo, Ill., is remembered by several alumni as secretary to Dean Chadsey of the college of education.

AT THE Dec. 13 meeting of the University board of trustees the four-year curriculum in law was abolished. The ruling goes into effect next September.

Even Without Class-rooms

"If the University did not do any teaching at all, it would justify its existence and all the appropriations that are made to it, in its additions to the wealth of the state through research."

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

1. The establishment of the "Illinois system of soil fertility," whereby wornout soils are restored and new soils kept from deteriorating. The founding and the carrying on of the world's greatest soil survey, as a result of which Illinois farms are now bought and sold on the basis of "what the soil contains." (Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins and others.)

2. The development of a new wheat which outyields its predecessor six bushels to the acre on a 5-year average.

3. The development of an anti-toxin for fighting ptomaine poisoning in both man and beast. Many lives have been saved. (Prof. Robert Graham.)

4. The devising of a new process for making coke which, as compared with the old, approximately doubles the amount of coke possible from the same oven capacity, and trebles the amount of by-products, making them worth more than the original value of the coal. (Prof. S. W. Parr, '84.)

5. The discovery that the asbestos wrapping on certain hot-air furnace pipes results in a loss rather than a saving of heat; other furnace facts of great value were discovered. (Prof. A. C. Willard.)

6. The discovery in locomotive operation that as high as 20 percent of fuel en-

ergy was lost through the smokestack when certain sizes of coal were used; other needed investigation of railroad operation worked out in the University's locomotive laboratory.

7. The research done by the University on the great problem of the ventilation system of the new vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river in New York is a tribute to the professional standing of our college of engineering.

8. New process of ice cream making—30 percent sugar saved.

9. Discovery of "Illium," a platinum substitute. (Prof. S. W. Parr, '84.)

10. Discovery of new law of steam expansion. (Prof. G. A. Goodenough.)

11. Discovery of microbe whose only mission in life seems to be to kill mosquitos. (Prof. Kudo.)

12. Development of two processes for removing from corn syrup and corn sugar the bitter taste and yellow color, which have been objectionable, especially for confectionery purposes. The starch was fermented with special bacteria before converting into sugar. Good results were also had by treating the starch with protolytic enzymes. (Prof. Prucha.)

13. Development of cocaine substitute which produces immediate anaesthesia, is not irritating or habit-forming, can be easily sterilized, is antiseptic, and is an improvement on old forms. (Prof. Roger Adams and Oliver Kamm, '11.)

14. Process for making furfural from corncobs. (Prof. Adams.)

15. Invention of Illinois micromanometer, which detects dampness in furnace pipes. It will detect a pressure of .0001 inch of water. (F. G. Wahlen of the college of engineering experiment station.)

16. Development of a pure iron alloy. (T. G. Yensen, '07, formerly of the engineering experiment station.)

THE talking motion picture may be closer at hand than most of us think, judging from an important scientific discovery developed by Prof. Jakob Kunz of the physics department. He has perfected a super-sensitive photo-electric cell, a device for turning flashes of light into electric impulses, which is so sensitive it reacts to light from stars invisible to the naked eye. Just as the weak currents that were set up by President Harding's voice at Arlington cemetery on Armistice day were magnified and reproduced thousands of miles away, so can Prof. Kunz's minute photo-electric currents be made to set up sounds in loud-speaking telephones, paving the way for the perfected photo-phone of the future.

Prof. Kunz has been working several years on the effects of light on certain of the alkali metals such as potassium and sodium.

THE LOG OF THE AQFN

DEC. 19—Out of the mail emerged a good-looking little diary, name stamped in gold, and bearing the card of good old Bill Young, ['88], president of the Sanborn book-yard, in Chicago.

Stadiometer Readings

A BUSIER place than the alumni office these days would be hard to find. Not only is the Alumni association unusually active just now in its work of promoting class reunions next commencement, and in getting the senior class properly Illinified, but the *aqfn* is busy with new editorial plans. And not only all this but—

The stadium collections!

The flood of checks and money orders has been so great that the department of Manager Rosebery hardly knows whether it is coming or going. All of the first payments on the pledges were due Jan. 1, but not all of them came in then.

Close to Home

The Champaign county subscriptions of \$500 or over are interesting as showing how the twin city business men subscribed:

\$5000	English bros.
N. M. Harris	Mrs. B. F. Harris
\$3000	Elizabeth N. Price
W. Lewis & co.	A. W. Stoolman
\$2000	Robert Zupke
G. C. Willis	\$750
\$1790	A. M. Burke
Park theater	\$500
(C. T. Walton, H. C. Roy H. Baddley	
Kariher)	I. M. Bilderback
\$1500	C. D. Brownell
Illinois traction system	(Reliable plumbing
Dan Morrissey land co.	& heating co.,
F. K. Robeson	E. I. Burke
\$1000	E. M. Burr
Beardsley hotel	G. W. Byers
Champaign water co.	Cavanaugh bros.
Mrs. H. H. Harris	Cunningham bros.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hecker	D. C. Dobbins
Illini Publishing co.	O. B. Dobbins
T. A., Grace & Sarah Gehrig's cafeteria	
Jorgensen	Harris-Dillavou co.
J. M. Kaufman & co.	Harry Herrick
C. A. Kiler	J. F. Hessel
Isaac Kuhn	R. L. Huxtable
Metzler & Schaefer co.	(Champaign ice cream
B. E. Spalding	co.)
Spalding & Fenster	L. B. King & co.
R. A. Stipes, sr.	H. D. Mosier
Student supply store	W. B. Riley
(C. W. Bailey & Fannie B. Sherfy	
Shelby D. Himes)	Snyder & Snyder
Twin City ice & cold L. B. Souder	
storage co.	W. W. Stern
Twin city printing co.	D. W. Stevick
U. of I. supply store	J. W. Stipes
(Co-op)	D. G. Swannell
W. W. Walls & co.	H. R. Temple
White Line laundry co.	J. M. White
Mary E. Busey	Frank D. Wilbur
Urbana banking co.	Yortzes & Spang
Mrs. R. D. Burnham	H. I. Green
H. S. Capron	Hunter, Wood & co.
Illinois Bell tel. co.	Leavitt mfg. co.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Paul Meharry	
Dunlap	W. S. Redhed
Urbana lodge B. P. O. Champaign Orpheum co.	
E.	Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark
George A. Huff	August Danielson
Eisner grocery co.	Roger Zombro

Salt Lake City and Baum

"I notice the *aqfn* has had some complimentary things to say about certain men in connection with the stadium fund," writes Wesley King, '97, from Salt Lake city. "There is one man who deserves special mention: Harry W. Baum. He not only put the campaign over here to the tune of \$3,000, which, under the circumstances, is a lot, but he and his wife and brother came through for \$500, and that all comes out of Harry's pocket."

HOW THE DRUGGISTS GAVE

The school of pharmacy students and faculty pledged \$2,542.

The Illinois Bell telephone co. gave \$1,000.

Ten prominent New York alumni pledged \$1,000 each.

The first contributor to the stadium fund was J. B. Frazier, '14, of Paris, Ill. He also organized an Illini club there.

Several alumni have helped out greatly in the stadium finances by paying their pledges in full Jan. 1. By doing this they erable money that would otherwise be coming in over a long term of years. One of the first to send in his entire pledge (\$1,000) was Avery Brundage, '08, general contractor, Chicago.

"Onward stadium soldiers!" says J. T. Harris, '91, of Salt Lake City, in his letter enclosing a couple of healthy looking liberty bonds.

"With a feeling of pride toward my alma mater," writes Grace M. Watts, '21, from Cullom, Ill., enclosing her first stadium installment, "I find pleasure in having a part in this great achievement."

"I enclose my check for the full amount I subscribed," writes J. A. Ockerson, '73, of St. Louis. "I wish I could multiply it by ten: That stadium must be built."

"I am enclosing my check for the stadium fund," writes Donald Dufrey, '17, of Chicago. "No one personally solicited me, and therefore I am sending this amount to you direct. I do not know in how many installments a subscription is payable and thus I am paying mine in one amount. Yours for the new stadium."

"I noticed an article in a Chicago paper advocating that that the new stadium be named for G. Huff," writes Hal Orr. "Certainly this idea will have the endorsement of many, many alumni and former students. Personally I can think of nothing more fitting than to honor the man who has so long stood for the best of Illinois' athletics."

A student now attending the college of medicine, who assuredly needs every cent he can get to help pay his way, sends in his modest contribution, saying that "I hope to be able to make up for it when I get out, directly or indirectly. I wish you all the success in the world in putting this thing over."

Jan. 3 was the champion day for stadium receipts (\$22,769.40.) Most of it came by mail, but some was paid in person at the windows of the business office.

"I certainly hope it is my privilege to be on hand for the dedication in 1923," writes R. H. Mallory, '18, from the United States supply co. of Omaha, Neb.

Four freshmen and one sophomore helped to dig a ditch on the south campus during the Christmas vacation in order to make enough money to pay their first stadium installments.

"Here goes my Christmas present," a youth remarked Jan. 6 as he gave the stadium cashier a luminous double eagle.

"More and more each year the middle-western states are deserving of the best athletic equipment the country affords," writes Hugh H. Tolman, '12, Goodyear tire & rubber co., Akron, O. "Consequently

NEW STADIUM COMMITTEE

An important stadium committee, the memorial features committee, which decides on all matters regarding memorial columns, etc., has been meeting regularly with Jack Bell, formerly head of the Champaign post of the American Legion, as chairman. Others on the committee are: Vic Cullen, '20; Hal Pogue, '16; C. S. Pillsbury, '07; J. L. McKeown, '15; W. S. Redhed, '10; R. G. Tolman, '21; Ralph Chapman, '15; O. V. Walters, '25, and Coach R. C. Zupke.

every true Illini should add his mite to put over this truly worth-while undertaking that promises to fill such an urgent need and at the same time form a lasting monument to world-war fighting Illini. And to those of us who were fortunate to see the fighting spirit of the present Illini at Columbus there can be no doubt of our need to build a real battleground for our teams."

An echo of the Paxton train robbery, in which numerous stadium pledges are thought to have disappeared, came Jan. 6 when Mr. Tolman sent in a request for a pledge blank to replace one apparently lost in the stolen mail.

"The stadium will certainly be an everlasting inspiration to Illini and their friends," writes Edla V. Anderson, '18, of the division of home economics at the University of Minnesota.

Illini All

III—The Man in the Office

FOR two years Fred and I had been writing to each other, and every time he went to Chicago I had seen him. He thought I was satisfied with the position I had held since graduating; but I wanted new experiences. I was getting in a rut. Then one day he casually mentioned the girl who was assistant advertising manager in Al's office. She was soon to be married. Al was another Illinois man, but I had never met him. Nevertheless, I suddenly decided to apply for the girl's place. That night Fred found out for me more details from Al: how much salary the firm had been paying, and the details of my experiences to emphasize when talking with the head of the firm.

Armed with this information I confidently approached the office of Al's firm next morning. Al had graduated the year I was a freshman so I had never known him, but it happened that both of us had belonged to the same organizations. I had what might be termed "a lead." It took no courage to ask the switchboard operator for Al, and in a pleasant chat I soon forgot the nervousness of applying for a new position. To be introduced personally to the head of the firm who had been told about me in glowing terms, was a propitious beginning. I landed the place at a salary of \$20 more a week than I had been making. Fred and I had a jubilee luncheon.

Then came the making-good process. Although Al was in a different department he knew the policies of the firm and the general grievances the department heads felt toward the advertising force. By this "tipping off" to the personal likes and dislikes of these buyers I was soon able to please them as well as the advertising manager, who preferred to write copy as it appealed to him, rather than the way the buyers wanted it. Because I was from Illinois Al wanted me to make good.

Outside of our business conferences Al and I became real friends. His wife invited me out to their cozy suburban home over Sunday. I appreciated the home atmosphere and enjoyed playing with their adorable baby. We had long talks over the autumn trips we had taken as students to Senator Dunlap's apple orchard. We talked of mutual friends; of campus customs.

But now Al, too, has become one of the "ships that pass," for after a pleasant year I left that big Chicago firm.

[The other two articles in this series appeared in the Oct. 1 and Dec. 15 issues.]

The Power of Student Opinion

(Editorial from DAILY ILLINI)

THE consumer won a battle in the campus community yesterday. Confectioners in the twin cities had announced that they would not reduce their prices, even though the federal tax on their supplies had been greatly reduced. They had stated that the extra pennies which until Jan. 1 had been collected as war tax would be charged as usual because of the high cost of confectionery materials.

But a day and a half of student protests brought them to see that the pennies had to be chopped off if there was to be any peace among student customers. After some hundreds of students had lifted a questioning eyebrow at having to pay the pennies in "tax" after the federal tax was recalled, leading confectioners retracted their resolution and dropped to the pre-war taxless prices. Whether the quality of drinks will be affected remains to be seen. But the quality will probably be preserved by the spirited competition of this class of business in the University towns, as well as by the demands of student taste.

The reduction of prices as the direct result of public opinion reiterated over the cash register is significant as pointing the way to the solution of the problem of exorbitant retail prices as disclosed by the recent investigations of Attorney-General Daugherty. There seems to be no means of checking the operations of retail profiteers save by national legislation or by the force of an active public opinion. Federal control of the prices of foodstuffs and other necessities of life has developed slowly and only by conquering great opposition. Even during the war, governmental regulation of commodity prices was most bitterly opposed. Although federal price-setting will certainly be reached if the trend of modern legislation is carried out, this inference will probably arrive too late to be of any aid to the country in this present reconstruction period.

United We Stand

By DEAN EUGENE DAVENPORT

THE farmer is an individualist and ought to be, but this corn test shows, as does every other serious inquiry into the facts, that in order to get ahead we need to know what other people are doing and we need to work together in order to get reliable results. Fortunately competition is not so sharp in agriculture as in the mercantile business, and the results we do get by co-operative effort are valuable to all of us.

Suppose You Try—

TO send in to the editor of the *AQFN* any magazine or paper published in the state of Illinois that does not contain somewhere a reference to the University of Illinois, or to her people. It may not be as easy as it looks. We've discovered Illinoisisms in some rather hopeless looking stuff.

Working Their Way

The jobs that self-supporting students find to do (arranged in order of decreasing popularity)

By H. E. WILSON

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

MOST popular work—Waiting on table, and dish-washing, in return for board.

Next popular—Clerical work in University offices.

Next—Janitor work.

Fourth—Commissary for boarding clubs.

Fifth—Clerking in downtown stores—Drug stores, shoe stores, clothing stores, candy stores, soda fountains.

Sixth—Barber work.

Seventh—Firing furnaces for room rent.

Eighth—Work on University farm.

Ninth—Salesmanship—House to house canvassing, sandwiches, pennants, leather shopping bags, razor-blade sharpeners, etc.

Tenth—Drafting.

Eleventh—Electrical work.

Twelfth—Machine shops.

Other activities include cooking, house boy work, chauffeuring, photography, stenography, orchestra playing, and a medley of odd jobs such as mowing yards, waxing floors, scrubbing, painting, peddling, cleaning house, gardening, digging ditches, putting up fences and reading proof.

So far this year 835 men have applied to the Y. M. C. A. for work. Students have filled 981 odd jobs. Permanent work has been found for 371 students.

A Coeducation Carol

THE old criticism, "Men's colleges make men feminine and women's colleges make women masculine," would seem to be justified by a picture in the Dec. 22 *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, showing the "chorus girls" of a play put on by the students. A more appealing picture of womanly graces it would be hard to find. The "flower girl" would be in danger of getting elected May queen were he to come to Illinois.

New Faith for the Lawyers

EVERY law grad should read the address Dean Jones of the college of law made at his installation a few days ago. It would rouse in them new pride of the old college; make them realize how important the state schools and colleges of law actually are.

The state law schools, the dean said, have faculties made up either entirely or mainly members of the bar, who devote their entire time to teaching; state law school libraries are generally better than those of the privately endowed schools; the state schools' requirements for admission and graduation average much higher than the 107 privately endowed law schools. Excepting only a few law schools connected with great universities, there is scarcely a non-state law school in America which requires more than a high school diploma for admission.

"Legal education," Dean Jones says, "is polluted at its very source when given by an institution that proffers the opportunity for private gain as the reason why one should enter the legal profession, and that seeks it students by advertisements reading 'lawyers make \$10,000 a year,' 'become an LL.B.'"

Dean Jones' installation address is printed in the December number of the *Illinois Law Quarterly*, published at the University.

The Graduate School

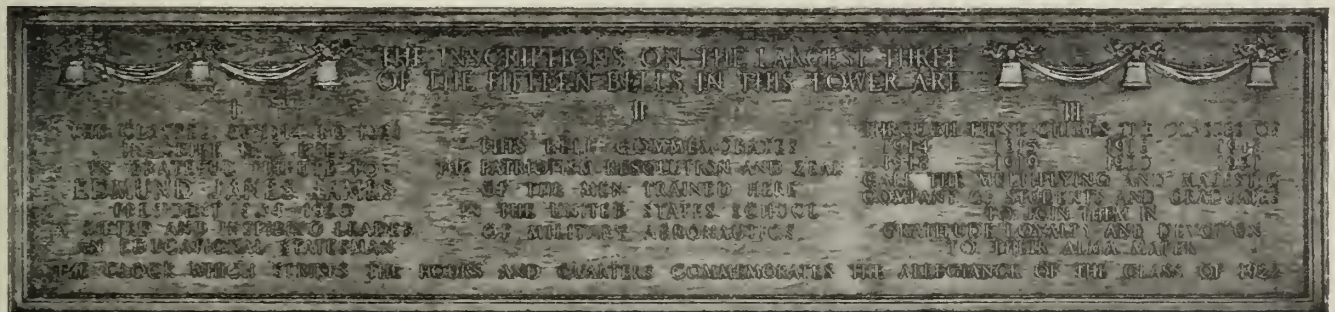
Have you looked into the work of the graduate school lately? It stands very high.

C. C. WANG, '11 heads the Chinese delegation to the Inter-allied board controlling the Chinese eastern railway.

C. R. GRIFFITH, '20, of the psychology department has been carrying on numerous experiments to determine fitness for air service. He seems to have improved on the revolving-chair tests used during the war. As the subjects of his research he has used rats, revolved in cylinders for long periods at a time—revolutions at the rate of 172,000 a day. During these experiments one rat was born in the cylinder and when taken out walked in a circle for four weeks, stopping only to eat and sleep. A square meal might have cured the poor creature.

MINNIE F. HARRIS, '21, teaches at Round Lake, Minn.

ANNA G. NEWELL, '16 has become teacher of zoology in Hugenot college for women in Wellington, Cape Colony, South Africa.



THE CHIMES TABLET

NEW BRONZE TABLET, TEN AND ONE-HALF FEET LONG BY THIRTY INCHES HIGH, WHICH HAS BEEN PLACED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE LIBRARY TOWER, JUST ABOVE THE TWO LOWER WINDOWS. IT WAS MADE BY GORHAM OF NEW YORK AND WAS PURCHASED THROUGH THE FIRM OF ALBERT WUESTEMAN IN CHAMPAIGN. THE COST (\$1,150) COMES FROM THE CHIMES FUND

Kappa Beta Phi

THERE is a type of person who takes a certain pride in being a shady character, who at his worst boasts of his drunkenness, his exploits with women, and at his best lets his reputation for these things grow and feels a sort of satisfaction in being known as rake, sport, or flunker. The rapid growth of an organization made up of relatives of this sort of scalawag is an interesting development of rivalry for the crown of dishonor hitherto worn without much danger of competition by Theta Nu Epsilon.

This rival is Kappa Beta Phi, which turns the name of Phi Beta Kappa wrong end to, and wears a pin that is a vulgar travesty of the well-known key of the oldest and most respected fraternities in the colleges. A statement recently received at this office says that the organization began about five years ago, that it initiated at least 2,000 members last year, and that the chapters have spread until they exist now at practically every college and university in the country. Unless we are very much mistaken, this thing has been going on for a long time, 30 years or so, and has only recently begun to spread rapidly, like any other disease that suddenly finds conditions favorable.

The membership requirements are that a member must have "busted" or "flunked" in at least one subject, or have been suspended or expelled from his college or university. It would seem that college officers would do well to encourage the enrollment in its membership of all who are eligible, and that every inducement be offered to the chapters to make their membership public. It would be a great help to all concerned to have this indication of who among us is proud of that sort of achievement.—*Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.*

Illinois Firsts

XXXI—First in Foreign Trade

THE first fraternity ever started for students in foreign trade has been organized at the University with an enrollment of six seniors. It is called Theta Delta Phi.

XXXII—Flowering Greatness

The largest floriculture department in any university of the United States is our own at the University of Illinois. Its four-year course has been running 13 years. Sixteen acres of gardens and fields belong to the department, and 28,000 square feet of glass.

XXXIII—Chemistry Literature

The first course in chemical literature ever given in an American college was started two years ago at the University by Marion E. Sparks, '95, chemistry librarian; and the first manual, a 50-page pamphlet which she published about the same time, is now an 80-page text-book, "Chemical literature and its uses; notes of a course of lectures in chemistry 92 required of third-year students in chemistry and chemical engineering, University of Illinois."

It would be hard to scare up a problem in chemical reading that could not be worked out with the help of this book; and it is written in very careful English, too. It has been ordered from Australia and England, and most of the large chemical firms in this country now use it. A flattering British review appeared in the Dec. 15 number of the *Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry.*

"Paste it in your Hat" Department

Basketball

Conference Schedule

JAN. 14—Ohio at Ohio
Jan. 16—Michigan at Illinois

Feb. 4—Chicago at Chicago
Feb. 7—Purdue at Illinois
Feb. 10—Wisconsin at Wisconsin
Feb. 11—Minnesota at Minnesota
Feb. 18—Minnesota at Illinois
Feb. 20—Ohio at Illinois
Feb. 25—Michigan at Michigan
Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Illinois
March 3—Chicago at Illinois
March 7—Purdue at Purdue

The Track Season

Feb. 18—Illinois at Iowa
Feb. 25—Notre Dame at Illinois
March 4—Illinois indoor relay games; about 60 entries expected

March 17-18—Indoor conference
April 29—Drake outdoor relay games
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 13—Illinois at Michigan
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
June 3—Outdoor conference, Iowa City
June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

Southern Training Trip

Apr. 8—University of Mississippi
Apr. 10-11—Mississippi A. & M. college
Apr. 12-13—University of Alabama
Apr. 14-15—Mississippi college
Apr. 17—University of Mississippi

Conference Schedule

April 22—Illinois at Michigan
April 24—Illinois at Northwestern
April 27—Iowa at Illinois
April 29—Illinois at Ohio State
May 4—Chicago at Illinois
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 8—Illinois at Iowa
May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Illinois at Chicago
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

Next Fall's Football

Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois

Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois
Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin
Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago
Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois

General Events

Jan. 16—Minneapolis Illini club luncheon, Golden Pheasant.
Jan. 16—Agricultural college, N. D., Illini club luncheon, Ceres hall.
Jan. 16-27—Short course, college of agriculture. Conference of farmers, scientists and educators in agriculture called by Pres. Kinley for the 26th and 27th.
Jan. 17—Detroit Illini club luncheon, Detroit board of commerce.
Jan. 17—Dallas Illini club luncheon, University club, Oriental hotel.
Jan. 17—Cleveland Illini club luncheon, English tea room, Winton hotel.
Jan. 17—Mile-high Illini club, Denver, Colo.; luncheon at Kenmark hotel.
Jan. 19—Annual band concert, auditorium.
Jan. 20—Dinner in New York in honor of Henry Bacon, ['88], newly-elected member of the American academy of arts and letters. (Delmonicos, at 7 p. m.)
Jan. 23-28—Annual grain show, college of agriculture. (Reopening of the Illinois seed and grain show, which was discontinued three years because of the war.)
Feb. 2—University glee club concert, Peoria. Management of Illini club and Congregational church.
Feb. 3—University glee club concert, Springfield. Direction of Illini club and American legion.
Feb. 20-25—Annual short course in highway engineering. Emphasis to be on county problems of road work.
May 19-20—Annual interscholastic

The Faculty Family

THE annual holiday meetings of educational and scientific societies held in Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, St. Louis, Toronto, and other cities were attended by several members of the faculty. Most of them presented papers. Some were elected or re-elected officers:

Prof. Henry B. Ward, head of the zoology department, was elected president of Sigma Xi at the annual convention held in Toronto. He had been secretary for 27 years and editor of the *Sigma Xi Quarterly.*

Dean Jones of the college of law was re-elected secretary of the Association of American law schools at the annual convention held in Chicago. This makes his third successive election to this post.

Prof. J. C. Blair, head of the horticulture department, was made president of the American society for horticultural sci-

ence at the annual meeting held in Toronto.

Prof. C. H. Woolbert, head of the public speaking department, was re-elected editor of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* at the annual meeting in Chicago.

Prof. J. A. Fairlie of the political science department was re-elected editor of the *Political Science Review* at the annual meeting of the American political science association in Pittsburgh.

E. J. Filbey of the accountancy department was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of university instructors in accountancy.

Both the presidency and the secretaryship of the Ecological society of America are held by Illinois people. Prof. S. A. Forbes, '04, is president and A. O. Weese, a graduate student, secretary. The annual meeting was held in Toronto.

Principal L. W. Williams of the University high school, was re-elected vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, at a meeting of the national council in Chicago.

Maj. John L. Griffith of the athletic association was re-appointed on the track rules committee of the National collegiate athletic association at the meeting in New York.

"HIGH CHIEF EXTORTIONIST"

M. B. HARLAND—Check in with this for \$3.50—all Illinois family rate—Helen W. Harland, '21, and yours truly, '20. How does that suit you, old high chief extortionist? By the way, haven't seen you for some time—when you want a little relaxation, 655 agr. or apt. D, 508 S. Goodwin, are the magic numbers—hop to it.

Silhouettes of Athletics

Basketball Practice Games, All at Illinois

DEC. 16—Illinois 35; Illinois Wesleyan 19
Dec. 17—Illinois 32; Knox 24
Dec. 30—Illinois 35; Millikin 20
Jan. 2—Illinois 49; Notre Dame 38
Jan. 3—Illinois 40; Notre Dame 27
Jan. 7—Illinois 30; Butler 28
(Pat Page's team)

The lineup seems to have shaken down to the following order: Carney, left forward; Stillwell, center; Sabo, left guard; Walquist, right forward; Collins, right guard. As substitutes Popken has been playing right forward, Roettger and Potter left forward or center, Stillwell right guard or center, and Vogel right guard. Carney in the practice games has played surprisingly well despite his wobbly leg.

Practice Games

The second practice game with Notre Dame on the evening of Jan. 3 at the gym annex the Illini took, 40-27. The scuffle was a genuine thriller, especially in the first half, at the end of which the South Benders were ahead 20-16.

The last and fastest game of the practice season took place Jan. 7 when the Illini defeated Pat Page's Butler college team 30 to 28. Illinois led at the end of the first half, 18-16. At no time during the terrific 40 minutes of play were the teams separated by more than three points. The Illini lost some scoring because of the inability of Popken to hit the basket on free throws.

Athletic Laurels

All-star selections of Illinois athletes so far this collegiate year have not been numerous because of the rather slow football season. All-American (second)—Vogel. All-western (second)—Peden. All-conference—Peden, Mohr, Crangle; Walquist on second team.

From the track team Dewey Alberts, '22, and M. S. Angier, '24, have been selected as members of an all-American track team made up for *Leslie's Weekly* by Charles W. Paddock of Los Angeles, world's champion sprinter. Alberts is given first place in the high jump, and Angier first in the javelin. Alberts won the all-American championship last year at Pasadena, Calif., and Angier was the first man to place in the United States representation at the 1920 Olympic. Besides these two, only six other collegiate representatives are on Paddock's team. He picked 30 men in all.

Psycho-Athletics

Those bright orange jerseys worn by the football team this year—how come? They were especially designed by C. R. Griffith, '20g, of the psychology department, who figured out the psychological effect of colors and arrived at the brilliant orange sweaters as the solution.

Now that the football season is over, Griffith has continued his color research in basketball. He holds that "more than one basketball game has been lost because the colors worn by a team were not adequately apprehended in indirect vision." Most of the time during a basketball game the players of course look aslant at the ball rather than directly at it.

These little attentions to brawnless details show the shifting of emphasis from physical to mental, in all athletics. In the old days—in fact, almost up to the present time—most of the stress was on the physical side. The boy with the beef got all the hurrahs.

Illini Writings

DEAN CLARK'S transactions with students are face-to-face rather than "Yours - of - the -8th-received-and-in-reply-would-state," and it might seem therefore that his new book should be betitled "When you call on the dean" rather than "When you write a letter." Even so, our busy T. A. has for many years carried on a heavy correspondence not only with students but with alumni, parents of students, officials of other institutions, landlords with hot-boxes, police departments, cucumber peddlers, and fraternity officers. Even when he used to teach rhetoric he touched at some of the ports of letter-writing.

His new book, "When you write a letter," is not so much a tedious text-book, or a solemn treatise on the etiquette of correspondence, as a collection of six familiar essays. Though they never stray far off the road of the main idea, yet they are just diverting enough to lift them out of the mere textbook class. They are rich with illustrations, as usual. The dean could hardly run low on illuminative ideas even if he would, because of his constant contact with humanity, both student and alumni. Of course, many of us have about the same contacts, but many of us, too, have eyes and see not.

The chapter subjects hardly suggest the quaint wisdom and homely philosophy of our widely known dean of decency: "Letter-writing," "Materials and form," "The friendly letter," "Formal notes," "The business letter," "Letters of courtesy." The very first paragraph in the book is as good as to present as an illustration of the dean's way of making his ideas jell:

"This little volume is not to be a text-book; it is not even to be a 'Ready Letter Writer' with illustrations of how to present an offer of marriage to a young woman, how to get a kitchen range from a mail-order house, or how to compose a letter that will have 'pull' and get the big business. It is simply a friendly suggestive personal talk between you and me on the subject of writing letters of all sorts, good form and its importance, the effect of the unexpected, and the latent social and business possibilities of the art. I am going to tell you, in a very personal way, some of the things I have learned through thirty years of experience and observation in writing social and friendly and business letters to all sorts of men, in trying to teach high school students and college undergraduates how to write acceptable letters, and in waiting for months and years for the letter which was expected but which never came."

ANOTHER CURE SUGGESTED

WENSEL MORAVA, '78, Chicago—In regard to improvements in homecoming, I suggest that the Illinois Central be asked to run a train or trains of sleepers leaving Chicago late Friday night and arriving in Champaign early Saturday morning, the cars to be parked during the day and to be used as headquarters by the occupants. They should leave for Chicago so as to arrive between 10 and 12 Saturday night. This plan would give the alumni all day Saturday, including reunions or banquets in the evening. Also it would bring in a large number of alumni at one time, all on one train. The reunions could be continued on the returning train, thereby prolonging the enjoyment to two nights and one day, with practically no greater expense than for one day under the old plan.

Various Illini who think they are too busy to answer correspondence promptly are invited to read the following:

"The really busy man must have system or his work piles up. He clears his desk daily knowing that new duties and obligations will be upon him tomorrow. I write to such a man on Monday and by Wednesday morning I have his reply. He has no time to waste in useless temporizing and delay. The busy man decides things at once and gets them done; it is the lazy man and the loafer and the procrastinator whom one never hears from, and the man who has no regular system of doing things."

The book is dedicated "to my former students and all others who have not answered my letters."

* * *

WITH A registration of 150, the woman's national journalistic register of Chicago, which was started a few years ago by Illinois alumnae, is beginning to attract favorable attention. New offices have been opened at 53 E. Superior st., Chicago, under the direction of the Chicago alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi. Mary M. Kinnavey (Iowa '18) is manager. Susan Shaffer Dibelka, '19, was former manager and did much to get the register started. Serving as an employment bureau for women in journalism, it works on a non-profit basis, and enjoys the co-operation of the Medill school of journalism. On its advisory council are several prominent writers, including Lew Sarett, '16.

* * *

A NEW BOOK, "Project of teaching," by John A. Stevenson, 16g, has been published by Macmillan. He was formerly on the college of education faculty at Illinois.

* * *

"FUNDAMENTALS OF EDUCATION," reads the title of a new Macmillan book published by Boyd H. Bode, formerly of our philosophy department and now of the department of philosophical education at Ohio state. "Ping" Bode, we perhaps should add, to be sure of making ourselves clear to philosophy Illini.

* * *

Several Illini teachers are listed among the authors of the 21st yearbook of the national society for the study of education: S. S. Colvin, now of Brown University and formerly of the University psychology department; G. M. Whipple, formerly of the school of education, and now at the University of Michigan; Warren K. Layton, '18g, formerly assistant in education, and now in public school work at Detroit.

* * *

As THE *aq/n* lacks a full-time literary critic, it's hard to keep up with the writings of Prof. S. P. Sherman of the English department. One of his latest is the introduction to "The Sand-Flaubert correspondence." The Flaubert letters were translated from the French by Mrs. McKenzie, wife of Prof. Kenneth McKenzie, head of the Romance language department. Also of note is Sherman's chapter on Samuel Butler in "Modern essays, selected with prefatory essay and scrumptious biographical notes by Christopher Morley."

* * *

D. G. COOKE, '12, has written a critical study of William Dean Howells, published by E. P. Dutton & co. He is in the English department of the University of Texas.

* * *

"A STUDY of 1,000 errors in Latin prose composition" is the title of a three-page article in the Dec. 31 issue of *School and Society* by C. W. Odell, instructor in the college of education.

Genus Zoologici; Species Illini

"MERRY Christmas and happy new year from the holy city of King David," rumbles Prof. H. B. Ward merrily, as he gets under way with his annual letter to the alumni of the zoology department. "Prof. Smith has a new auto and so have I! Came back and we'll take you out fishing for plankton or parasites, as you will."

Prof. Ward finds that he has fewer alumni notes this year than usual, so after urging one and all to reform by November, 1922, he orders full speed ahead:

Dr. Kingsley is enjoying a sabbatical year at Berkeley, Calif., finishing up a new book and working in the anatomical laboratory. We miss him greatly.

Dr. George Higgins left us last spring to take up teaching in his own alma mater, Knox college. He reports a busy time, and is delighted with his work and the outlook. He is assistant professor of zoology.

Dr. R. Kudo was advanced to the rank of associate last July. He gave a special course in parasitic protozoa in the summer session and had a most enthusiastic class.

Prof. W. A. Willard of the University of Nebraska college of medicine, Omaha, on invitation took charge of our zoology department during the summer session, giving in addition to the general course special work for advanced and graduate students on neurology, which was highly appreciated.

Dr. E. C. Harrah, who received his PH.D. in June, served as instructor in the summer session, carrying the burden of the course in general zoology, and was appointed instructor for the current year. However, he had worked so hard to finish up his thesis and later to do the summer teaching, that a cold contracted during the summer became a severe attack of pneumonia and left him so badly run down that his physician insisted he take a vacation. He resigned Oct. 1 and since then has been rusticated on his father's farm in western Kansas. He reports a gain of 16 pounds and so much surplus energy that he feels he must get to work at once to utilize some of it. We all join in wishing him good luck and plenty of it.

Dr. L. A. Adams has joined the faculty in zoology as assistant professor and will devote himself primarily to comparative anatomy. He graduated originally from the University of Kansas and did his graduate work at Columbia (PH.D. '15). He came to us from Colorado state normal, where he had several years of successful experience as head of the department of zoology. His research work has been done mostly on the muscles of fossil vertebrates. He has opened up an important new line of attack in comparing fossil with recent vertebrates.

Lyell J. Thomas and Myron T. Townsend are still on the staff of assistants, with three new members: Maynard S. Johnson (A.B. Bates, '21); Joseph H. Hyatt (B. Ed. Illinois state normal, '21); and H. P. K. Agersborg (M. A. Columbia, '20). R. L. Mayhew (new son Dec. 3) and D. H. Thompson are research assistants again this year. Roselle Karrer (A.B. Illinois, '21) and Emma R. Prout (A.B. Wells, '20) are graduate assistants. H. M. Miller, jr., has been granted a fellowship; also A. H. Hirsh and D. C. Hetherington. H. J. Eigenbrodt (Bates, '21) and David Causey (Millikin, '21) hold scholarships.

W. W. Cort, helminthologist at the school of hygiene and public health in Johns Hopkins university, was director of an expedition for the study of hookworm biology sent to Trinidad under the joint auspices of the International health board and the University. J. E. Ackert of Kansas state agricultural college went as his

assistant. They left May 1 last and were gone four months, achieving splendid results.

Rachael Baumgartner writes from Great Falls, Mont.: "Remember me to all the Tribe of Illini who remember me."

Margaret V. Cobb is secretary in the bureau of mental tests and measurements, department of education, at the University of Michigan. She is glad to keep in touch with us, though now in a different line.

J. L. Conel, formerly in the anatomy department at New York university, is now at Tufts college medical school, Boston.

E. C. Faust of Peking union medical college, China, spent part of the summer in the Yangtze valley doing some active research work. He has been made editor in charge of parasitology on the China *Medical Missionary Journal*. His course in parasitology at Kuling last summer was well received.

S. B. Fracker, state entomologist at Madison, Wis., writes: "Judging from the 1920 news notes, family increases seem to be popular events among the zoologists, and we feel we are doing at least nearly our share. The little girls are now 1½ and four years old, respectively."

Howard Gage, who was married June 8, has given up scientific work and has become a banker. He says: "So far I feel that the change has been for me a good one. In witness of that fact I invite you and others of our clan to call on Mrs. Gage and myself and see for yourselves."

James E. Kindred is assistant professor in the biological department, Adelbert college, Cleveland, O.

Florence Hague has joined the department of zoology and physiology, Oregon agricultural college, Corvallis.

Ada R. Hall, now on the faculty of Whitman college, Walla Walla Wash., sends a full and enthusiastic account of the college and her work.

Gertrude Hooper was married to Dr. Stanley Hart Osborn at Tufts college, Mass.

Veda Leonard teaches this winter at the Frances Shimer school, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

T. B. Magath has been elected secretary of the new Sigma Xi chapter at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

H. G. May has a new child.

Charles T. Senay has announced his engagement to Miss Ellen Brent Pearson, Wyatt of Raleigh, N. C.

G. F. Sutherland slumped from zoology to medicine and has hung out his shingle at 536 Dorchester ave., Chicago. He is specializing in pediatrics and still keeps up research.

A. O. Weese is back for the year, hard at work on his thesis and devoting his spare minutes to running the Ecological society of America. If you have not yet joined, do so; it is well worth the price.

H. M. Miller, jr., was married last summer. Mrs. Miller is an assistant this year in bacteriology.

Dr. Yoshida from Osaka medical college, Japan, sends regards to all friends here.

Nellie Young writes from the Lane county high school at Dighton, Kan., that she enjoyed the last letter "very, very much."

Chicago Departments

Medicine

J. R. THOMPSON, '00, died Nov. 15 from influenza at Yakima, Wash. He leaves his wife, whom he married in 1903, and two children. He was born in 1875 at Morning Sun, Ia., and after graduating from Illinois practiced in Corning Ia., for several years. He then went to Yakima as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He was a member of the Washington state medical assn. and the Pacific coast ophthalmological society.

The *aqfn* has been earnestly trying to convince Dr. M. R. Weidner, '83, that his photograph should be printed in the *aqfn*, but the doctor's modesty forbids. The *aqfn* felt that the oldest living medical grad ought to have had more attention on the occasion of his 65th birthday. It looks now as if we'd have to wait till his one-hundredth anniversary—and the *aqfn* may by that time be sent out by radio.

Pharmacy

Alumni who may have visited the annual exhibition of the wild flower preservation society and the Illinois microscopical society Dec. 15-Jan. 17 at the Art institute in Chicago were pleased to see the school of pharmacy's exhibit, "The mustards of the world," showing twelve kinds of mustard seed including the finest Trieste mustard, a fine grade of East Indian, the ordinary black variety (obtained from Minnesota and Dakota wheat screenings) California white, Chinese Colza (an inferior grade of white) and Indian Colza (a mixed brown and yellow) common rape, Hungarian rape, and Charlock (used as substitutes for black), etc.

The seeds were displayed against white cotton in covered petri dishes. Also shown were excellent photographs of the seeds under about fifty magnification, and a number of drawings; samples of ground black mustard, ground white, mustard flour with oil, mustard flour without oil.

The exhibit was in charge of Prof. Gathercoal, and was prepared by him with the assistance of Mr. Terry and Mr. Dorjahn.

RALPH PARKHURST, ['19], and Clem J. Wiedman, ['22], now own the Eiche drug store at Effingham (Jefferson & Front sts.) Mr. Parkhurst was in Mr. Eiche's employ for seven years, and Mr. Wiedman has had eleven years' experience in the retail drug business. They both served in the army, Parkhurst as pharmacist in the dispensary of base hospital unit 165, stationed at Waco, Tex. Wiedman was a member of Co. G, 4th Illinois infantry, was wounded in France at Marcheville, and on his return home was a vocational student at the school of pharmacy. He passed his examination as a registered pharmacist.

R. E. RHODE, '79, one of the best known druggists on the north side of Chicago, who some time ago sold his store on Clark st. to give his entire time to toilet requisites, is back in the retail business again, having opened a prescription pharmacy on the 12th floor of the Republic bldg., 209 s. State st. His manufacturing business is also located here.

DELMAR N. FIDLER, '08, recently returned to his drugstore at 6800 s. Halsted st., Chicago, to find a hold-up man covering his clerk with a pistol. Mr. Fidler rushed to a nearby store and telephoned for the police, but before their arrival the robber had escaped, taking with him a quantity of narcotics.

Type-high Talks With Illini Clubs

EDITOR'S PREFACE

Please, Illini clubs, when you elect your officers for next year Do Not elect a secretary who has no secretarial ability or facilities. Some people have a natural aversion to letter-writing. Don't elect them secretary of anything. Other people are capable enough correspondents but are not so situated that they can have stenographic help. It is a mistake to burden such people with a secretaryship. The best secretaries are generally capable business men, who are accustomed to cleaning up their desks daily. Such men are of course busy men; but experience shows that they are the ones who do things.

St. Louis Illinae

THE last luncheon, held at the Missouri athletic association, abounded with enthusiasm for the stadium. L. J. Conant, who was in charge of the drive in St. Louis and eastern Missouri, gave a rousing talk. Alumnae present were:

Ethel Ludwig, '17	Josephine Morris, '16
Virginia Richeson, '05	Pauline Potter, ['22]
Grace Dexter, '11	Mrs. L. Warriner
Lulu Dexter, '15	Mrs. Brinkman
Mrs. E. A. Doisey, '18	Mrs. H. G. Barry, '02
Mrs. F. S. Hall	Mrs. H. G. Hake, '16

Grace Dexter teaches at Lindenwood college, St. Charles.

Three more Illini families, following the example of the Riche's and Ropiequet's, have deserted the ranks of cliff-dwellers to become householders. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall bought 715 Waterman ave. last June. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nickell have just moved to 3141 Edgar ave., Maplewood (a suburb), and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller to 5230 Cabanne.

Lafayette, Ind.

At the last meeting of the Lafayetteers several good and true officers were elected: A. P. Poorman, president; J. J. Davis, vice-president; C. W. Shook, secretary-treasurer.

Nov. 15 the regular meeting and supper took place at the Lahr house, with 16 members present. C. W. Shook, '15, and Ben W. Calvin, '19, told about their visit to homecoming, the reason for Chicago's victory, and the prospects for beating Ohio state. W. A. Knapp, '07, showed a set of lantern slides from the University, some of which took the crowd back in retrospect to the olden days while others showed what has been done in recent years. Another meeting was scheduled for Dec. 14 with President and Mrs. A. P. Poorman.

Indianapolis

The Dec. 31 luncheon was not hugely attended because of holiday distractions but the brave little band that did come out disposed of considerable business.

It was decided not to have Indianapolis included on the band tour this year, as the expense would be too great. Odds and ends of the stadium drive were cleaned up, and a new program committee was announced (also two nominating committees for 1922 officers; election Jan. 28.) The *aqn* name question came up for the usual airing, the sentiment leaning toward no change, though the changers were given the suggestion of *Illini aqn* as a compromise. Much *aqn*ous talk was heard, and some real enthusiasm was shown.

La Salle County

La Salle county, long known as an Illiniland stronghold, took up the stadium campaign with a will under the banner of E. F. Plumb, '10, and registered total subscriptions of \$11,635. Among the other Illini besides Plumb to help make the campaign a big success are:

John Hanifen, ['09]	B. W. Hetherington, '03
S. J. Haight, '03	T. G. Essington, '06
J. V. Stevenson, '12	Andrew Neureuther, '08
Charles J. Elliott, '12	C. H. Williams, ['86]
Winifred Montgomery, '20	

Cleveland

The weekly luncheons of the club have given way to a less frequent feed held the first Tuesday noon of each month on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Winton. All members of the club and all visiting Illini are also welcome at the luncheons of the western conference universities association, held every Wednesday noon at the same place.

At the Dec. 6 Illini club luncheon E. W. Rose proved to be a regular Santa Claus, giving to all members a liberal supply of toothpaste, musterole, zemo and soap. Is Mr. Rose in the drug business? you naturally ask, and yes, we naturally answer.

Peoria

Several Illini Peorians are new officers of the central Illinois chapter of the American institute of architects: Warren W. Day, '10, second vice-president; Mark H. Whitmeyer, '09, secretary-treasurer; B. L. Hulsebus, '00, board of directors. Arthur L. Pillsbury, '95, of Bloomington, is first vice-president, and Prof. J. M. White, '90, of the University, is on the board of directors.

St. Louis

By Vic CULLIN, '20

The Illini club of St. Louis gave a surprisingly successful Christmas party Dec. 26 at the Planters hotel. It was surprising because most of those present came from places other than St. Louis, and successful because over 300 people attended. Everyone was happy and the true Illini pep was plentiful. Len Hunt of Champaign, Shorty Richards of Chicago, and Randolph Bernard of Tulsa, all Illini Sigma Chi's, enjoyed a regular homecoming celebration, for none of them had known that the others would be there. Tom Armstrong of Decatur blew in to surprise us. He came all the way to St. Louis just to attend this party. There were many other familiar faces and sub-reunions. A real Illini 7-piece orchestra was imported clear from John street for the occasion. Scotty Greene was chairman of the committee, and G. M. Cullinane handled the money.

Ray C. Haas, '20, has been elected vice-president of the Phi Gamma Delta club of St. Louis.

At a dinner in the University club Dec. 30 were the familiar faces of Dean C. M. Thompson, '09; Prof. H. T. Scovill, '08; L. E. Young, '11; L. J. Conant, '18; Ray C. Haas, '20; Victor Cullin, '20. Dean Thompson and Prof. Scovill were in St. Louis to attend the sessions of the American historical association.

Plunkett Alexander, ['18], who was sick for several weeks, is back on the job with the Certainteed products co. It will be remembered that he was a pilot in the air service during the war, and was badly hurt in a crash.

If you don't know it already, here's the information anyhow that Leo J. Meis, ['22], is selling Travelers life insurance here. Believe me, everyone in St. Louis knows it.

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

CINCINNATI—Now that the holiday festivities are over, Dr. H. M. Goodyear, '13, thinks—nay, is certain—that some new life is about due for the Cincinnati Illini club. The last meeting was held Oct. 29.

HENRY COUNTY—"No news," said Secy. Ella Record on Jan. 4.

TAZEWELL Co. (Pekin)—The club gave a dance during the Christmas holidays for the students who came home from the various colleges. "With the assistance of some of the older people who had never seen a college," writes William S. Prettyman, '04, the president, "our dance was successful and all who attended seemed to have had a good time."

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., and other shore towns—Various suggestions for an Illini club made up of graduates from East Chicago, Whiting, Michigan City, and other towns along the lake continue to come in. The latest is from Mrs. Inez Vail of Michigan City, who says that not many alumni spend the entire year there, most of them listed in the *Alumni Record* living there only in vacation. She also says that a general university club is being organized, and that this will perhaps take care of the situation.

AKRON, O.—"The Akron Illini are able to get together now and then, but not nearly enough. Nevertheless our loyalty is still there, and we all long to be back with you to show you that even though miles away we wish the good things for Illinois."—Hugh H. Tolman, '12.

Classified Grads

1872

OF those who matriculated in '68, and who therefore belong in the class of '72, over half will be back for the golden anniversary of the class in June, according to replies received by Prof. Rolfe in answer to his letters.

1875

James H. Kyle, who was state senator in South Dakota in the early 90's, and who later became U. S. senator from that state, is spoken of in fond remembrance by Ralph Brown, also '75: "Senator Kyle got some of his political ideals from Regent Gregory, who never hesitated to express his mind freely in chapel or in class. As a result Kyle talked in plain language about stand-patters and looters when he took to politics out in South Dakota. As a senator he was obliging, courteous, and did his best. He made a good errand boy for all Dakotans... He enjoyed his home life, and always kept up a lively interest in the University. The old days and the old boys were dear to him—especially E. L. Drury and Joe Davenport... The senator's untimely death occurred about the middle of his second term." A sister, Martha J. Kyle, '97, has been teaching English at the University for many years. The father, Thomas B. Kyle, was well known as surveyor for Champaign county. Like all the Kyles he was very tall, thin, and Ichabod Crane-like.

1877

Forty-five years ago next commencement the class went out, and next June will come the 45th anniversary celebration back on the old campus. The occasion will be unusually interesting because most of the '77s have numerous friends among the golden anniversary people who will also be celebrating next June on the old stamping ground.

1882

The 40th anniversary celebration of '82 comes next commencement. As the '77s and '87s are also down for reunions at that time, the class of '82 should find a good many old acquaintances strolling around. The '82s are pretty well scattered, Fred Rugg being the only member living in the twin cities. W. G. Curtiss of Stockton, Ill., is not far away and will no doubt get back, and perhaps James Todd could amble over from Elgin. In Chicago and suburbs are several of the class, and Dora Andrus Griffith lives at Ashton, Ill.

1883

Fred D. Peirce, for many years secretary of the class, and a druggist in Chicago since 1886, died Dec. 12 at his home, 5535 s. Wabash ave. He leaves his wife, Marion Moffatt Peirce, whom he married in 1887, and two sons, Earle C., [15], and Vernon D., ('21). Burial was at Polo, Ill.

Mr. Peirce opened his first Chicago business in 1886 at the corner of Ogden and Taylor avenues. In 1899 he bought a store at 5500 s. State st., where he continued business until his death.

He was born Nov. 6, 1861, at Polo, Ill., attended the Polo high school, and graduated from Illinois in chemistry. He was a captain in the University regiment, president of Philomathean, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., president of the senior class, and was on the committee to organize the first field day athletic meet.

As secretary of the class Mr. Peirce did a great deal of hard work and could always be depended upon to keep the *aqfn* well supplied with news of '83. His motto in life was "To leave this world a better place than I found it."

1885

Edward Brenneman sends in his stadium contribution from 1406 Bluff st., Peru, Ill.

1886

The death Dec. 22 of James H. Garrett occurred at Champaign after an illness of several months. He was born in 1861 at Rochelle, Ill., and in 1883 came to the University as a student in mechanical engineering. He graduated in 1886. He was married in 1890 to Eliza Scott, who with one son, one daughter, and two brothers, survives. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and the father of Louise Garrett Bauer, '13, and of Sherman S. Garrett, '21.

The death of Emil Lemme, a widely known architect in San Francisco, occurred recently. Efforts to find out the date and other details have so far failed. He designed the famous Sutro baths in San Francisco, the largest public baths in the world.

1887

The 35th anniversary celebration is due to arrive on alumni day next June. Twin city members of the class are Angeline Gayman Weston and Clarence Lloyd. Detailed plans for the festivities remain a profound secret, except to a few of the insiders.

1888

Lincoln Bush's son Densil has been attending Yale. The elder son, Cedric, who is now married and has a daughter some two or three years old, is office manager for the Bush, Roberts & Schaefer co. in New York. Lincoln Bush is president of this new general contracting company, which he and Warren Roberts organized soon after the war. Col. Roberts is chairman of the board.

Ella C. Babb, who is most of the year in Champaign, has gone down to Macon, Miss., to spend the winter.

F. L. Davis Resolves

1. We should keep America for Americans.

2. We should give at least as much attention to improving our race as we do to the breeding of our live stock.

3. We should attend strictly to our own business and insist that all others do likewise.

HAVENS OF HOSPITALITY

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind the luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. A list may be of some use. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illini men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. G. V. Carrier, '14, 923 Lemcke bldg., phone Main 5258.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SAN FRANCISCO (Golden Gate Illini club)—Call Paul B. Fritchey, '12, at A. L. Hettrich & co., 508 Washington st.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—First Tuesday noon of each month, mezzanine floor, Winton hotel. Illini welcome at Wednesday luncheons of western conference universities association, same place.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 402 Grove ave.

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30 at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—Tuesday noon, at the Detroit board of commerce.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor City hall square bldg.

MILWAUKEE—Visitors should call up W. R. Mueller, 642 Wells bldg. (Tel. Broadway 300).

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 P. M. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 W. 5th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club, 30 Church st.

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 W. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foesterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

4. We should observe a long closed season in the popular pastime—"bull shooting."

5. We should know the American language, so we may use it properly in our dealings with others.

6. We should go slow on the international diplomatic game until we understand it better.

7. More mediation, less movies.

1890

Frank H. Clark wants all his *aqfn*ous literature sent now to Baltimore, Tuscany apts. He has been for some time in Peking, China, with the commission of railway technics, ministry of communications.

1892

Thirty years ago come next commencement the '92s wended their ways out from the old campus, and next June many of them will come wending back. Amy Turnell Webber, the secretary, will be in general charge, although she can appoint several committees to help out. The '92 grads in the twin cities are C. A. Kiler, Cassandra Boggs Miller, J. P. Gulick, and George Huff. They are hereby made a reception committee of four.

The secretary sent out Christmas cards, putting on each a line to remind the class of the reunion in June for all loyal '92s. In response came greetings from Cecil Bacon, Fred Hall, Arthur Pillsbury, C. A. Kiler, Myrtle Keene, Burt Morse, Sarah Erwin, "Billy" Butler and Frank Lockwood.

Burt Morse says he expects to be in Chicago during May attending a convention of the American institute of architects. If the dates of the convention and reunion come along about right he will certainly attend the reunion.

Arthur Pillsbury writes from Bloomington: "Will certainly be there. I look forward with much pleasure to meeting the other '92s."

Sarah Erwin: "Have passed a happy year—ask for nothing better than another just like it."

Fred Hall, Yakima, Wash., sends Arthur Swigart's address: 207 16th ave., Yakima; also news of Opal Heller, who taught school there at one time.

If any member of the class knows the address of Nathan K. Nelson, please notify the secretary, 108 Franklin, Danville.

1893

Wm. P. McCartney writes from Holdrege, Neb., 216 Blaine st., where he now seems to be located.

1894

D. H. Jansen, jr., apparently has dealings with Jansen & Schaefer, highway and municipal contractors, Pekin, Ill.

1895

The new year opens with Armin Harms in faraway Durango, Colo., care of the A. S. & R. co. smelter.

1897

The '97s will be the guests of honor at the commencement reunions because they will be celebrating their 25th anniversary. Tradition has it that the 25-year class is the honor class, and that the rest of the reunions are more or less supplemental. Earnest efforts will of course be made to better the record of '96 made last year. Wesley E. King will no doubt be general commander-in-chief.

1898

Edward F. Nickoley, '98, and Emma Rhoads Nickoley, '99, lead busy lives at the

American university in Beirut, Syria, she as university librarian and he as head of the department of economics and school of commerce, and, during the last three years, also acting president of the university. They have one daughter, who in a couple of years will come back to old Illinois.

1899

J. A. Whitney lives in a town with a rather forlorn sounding name—Lostant, Ill.—but he keeps cheerful as cashier of the Farmers state bank.

H. B. Honens, well-known as a druggist in Oak Park since 1908, died on Christmas day from pneumonia. He leaves his wife, five sisters, and one brother, Fred W. Honens, '96.

Mr. Honens was born Oct. 18, 1875, at Milan, Ill. He attended school there and at Rock Island before coming to the University. He left the Urbana departments to enter the school of pharmacy. After graduating there in 1898 he remained for some time as instructor. Then he was a pharmacist at various times in Rock Island, Chattanooga, and Crab Orchard, Neb., before going to Oak Park in 1908. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Masons, and Presbyterian church.

1900

W. G. Foster writes from Streator that his wife is city editor of a newspaper, and is the leading spirit in the largest musical organization in their part of the state, in addition to being the mother of a quartet of live-wire youngsters. Their oldest son is a freshman in Washington university.

Delia Sanford writes that she is very busy with her work as classifier in the University of Wisconsin library.

J. K. Bush takes care of the cashier's job for the American savings bank & trust co. at Seattle.

1901

As Jesse Hammers has been for the last 14 years at Pine City, Minn., any attempt to change his address cannot be tolerated.

1902

A letter from Enid Draper Smith during the holidays brings the news that she and her small daughter hope to come to the United States some time next summer. Mr. Smith, '01, had expected to come then too, but he cannot leave his work at that time, and will accordingly stay in Japan until January, 1922. He will then join his family in America.

The 20th anniversary of '02 ought to be better than the '01 observances last year, which all but perished for lack of interest. Certainly the '02 celebration will not fail if Red Matthews, the class secretary, can help it. He is expected to be emphatically on hand with his old-time cheer-leading.

T. L. Harris reports a change of address from Waverly, Ill., to Morgantown, W. Va.

1905

Lillian Barton, dean of women at Illinois state normal, was a speaker at the conference of Illinois deans of women held at the University. Her topic was "Improving language of students."

T. H. Hildebrandt, '05, was married Dec. 29 at Kansas City to Dora E. Ware. They will be at home after Feb. 1 at 1930 Cambridge road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

John M. Dillavou of Chicago as Rotary chairman of the University of Illinois committee, reported at a recent meeting on the four boys whom the local club has sent through the first semester. They are now

ready for the second lap of their Rotary education (a year on a farm.) They will then return to the University to complete their first collegiate year. At the end of that, the boy having the best standing will be financed by the Rotary club for his three remaining years at the University.

1906

Warren Lewis is known to Springfield alumni through his vice-presidency of Jeffersons state bank, 1117 S. Grand ave., east.

Herman James has been appointed on a commission to draw up a new charter for the city of Austin, Tex. He is head of the political science department of the University of Texas.

1907

This class ought to have a big time at its 15th reunion next June. What other class can point to a secretary like Tommy Gill? Then, too, the class includes Merle J. Trees, president of the general Association, and a long array of other Illini notables. Now kindly glance at the following '07s who have taken out life membership in the Association, and then utter, if you can, one word of condemnation of '07: F. C. Bagby, Thomas E. Gill, W. A. Knapp, Mrs. W. A. Knapp, Ralph Lynch, F. H. McKelvey, E. L. Murphy, C. S. Pillsbury, Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury, A. P. Poorman, Louise Huse Pray, Merle J. Trees and Carl Van Doren.

The death Dec. 24 of Fred Allen at Sand Springs, Mont., occurred only six days after the death of his 20-months-old son. Mr. Allen was a merchant, miller, farmer, and stock-raiser at Sand Springs, and was a member of the all-Illinois Allen family of Delavan, Ill., of which Ralph Allen, '76, is head. Fred Allen was born Dec. 9, 1883, at Delavan, Ill., attended the schools there, and graduated from Illinois in agriculture. He belonged to the agricultural club, and played class football. Last year he was republican candidate for state representative from his district. He leaves his wife, whom he married in 1919, his father, '76, and mother, ['78], one son, and eight brothers and sisters, all Illini. One brother, also an Illinois man, died in 1906.

"Is Hubam a failure?" inquires a forthcoming article in the *Country Gentleman*. H. D. Hughes of the Iowa agricultural college originated this special kind of white sweet clover, and has been promoting it in the south.

1908

The death of Walter E. Child occurred early in the new year following an illness of only four days from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and three small children. Mr. Child had been a lawyer at Springfield, Ill., Polson, Mont., and Omaha, Neb.

He was born May 20, 1885, at Farmingdale, Ill., attended the Springfield high school, and graduated from Illinois in law. In charge of his funeral were Walter Moulton, '08, a classmate, who acted as one of the pallbearers; Neal Reardon, dean of the Creighton college of law; and William McEathron, '85. "We all extend to Mrs. Child our sincere sympathy in her bereavement," writes Leo Klein, '18, "and we know that his former classmates at Illinois and his associates are deeply saddened by his sudden death. It is most unfortunate that such a true character has been taken from us, but we know that his splendid spirit will be an inspiration to all of

us, and that it will live unforgotten in the lives of his family and friends."

1909

Jennie W. Papworth died Dec. 12 from injuries she received when struck by an automobile several weeks ago. She was born Sept. 18, 1859, at Lockport, N. Y., and attended the Cleveland, O., high school. She entered the University in 1908. Her home was in Cleveland, where she was an organist and choir director.

Who hasn't heard of "Pet" evaporated milk? But take a second look at the next can, because E. F. Kaeser is manager of the branch at New Glarus, Wis.

1910

C. L. Ellis, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of North Dakota, was recently visited by J. M. White, '90, who consulted with him regarding a new law building.

The father of William S. Redhed died Jan. 5 in Tolono at the age of 92. He was one of the oldest men in the county.

C. F. ("Dab") Williams left newspaper work five years ago to go into the sales organization of the Allen R. Davison co., manufacturers of raw materials for steels works, at Pittsburgh (Oliver bldg.)

1911

Charles A. Carlson, '11, was married Dec. 10 at Moline to Isedora M. Ostrom. At home, 1414-14th st., Moline.

Pauline Groves, '11, was married Dec. 31 at Champaign to Dr. John B. Colwell (Illinois Wesleyan.) He is a physician in Champaign. They live at 309 N. Prairie st.

In charge of the Sioux City office of the Federal bridge & structural co. is Howard W. Kaar. He had been with the same company in its office at Waukesha, Wis.

1912

Here is where we get the best of the other classes. The *aqfn* editor is a '12 and he will unblushingly see to it that the 10th anniversary reunion next June gets all the space acreage that the traffic will bear. Such notables as Mildred Talbot, "Bull" Roberts, Paul Fritchey, and Eva Mitchell will be on special exhibition in special booths. It has not been decided what to do with George Wright.

The law firm of Dobbins & Dobbins in Champaign includes our old friend and orator, F. Bonner Leonard, jr. Last year he had some part-time teaching in the college of law.

Julius Goebel teaches international law and diplomacy at Columbia university. Address, Kent hall, Columbia university, New York. He came home for the Christmas holidays and called on the *aqfn*, or rather the *aqfn* on him. He got a glass pipe for Christmas, and is otherwise well equipped for old 1922.

Tau Beta Pi Round Robin

(Class of 1913)

Continued from Jan. 1 issue

[THESE NOTES ON LEE AND WHEELER COULD NOT BE PRINTED WITH THE JAN. 1 BATCH BECAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY OF IDENTIFYING THE WRITERS. ONE LETTER WAS SIGNED "SAM" AND THE OTHER "L. G. W." "WEARY". WIERSEMA OF MEMPHIS HAD TO BE CALLED ON TO CLEAR UP THE HAZE.]

Sam Lee, known to the University archivists as E. S. Lee, seems to have been staying home and behaving himself. He has a new automobile, and his other work

has been the running of tests on measuring temperatures of the copper conductors in 35,000 k.w. alternators for the Commonwealth Edison and New York Edison cos. Also, he has been running a water rate test on the U. S. S. Maryland, the third electrically operated battleship. He has been to two Tau Bete feeds lately.

L. G. Wheeler writes from 704 Postum

Back Numbers

of the *aqfn*
15 cents

* * *

The *aqfn* dates back to 1915. Prior to that date we were called the *Alumni Quarterly*.

* * *

Many attractive and valuable articles have appeared during the 14 years of the magazine's existence.

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The
First National Bank
OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President Cashier
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

bldg., Kansas City, saying that since leaving "the school-house at Urbana" he has been "continually on the skids and would feel no more at ease in addressing my former associates who are sitting comfortably on the peaks of success than would a South Sea island savage billed for a speech before a Phi Beta Kappa audience." His favorite flower is the cauli, and "I loathe jazz. A sine to me is just a misspelled word. Fratricidally yours." That ending fairly crackles.

R. Schaller sends in a new Pittsburgh address—4013 Windsor st.

Leslie E. Mathers has not changed his address or his smile. Keep on sending letters to him at Sharpsburg, Ill.

1914

Born to Grace Campbell Danielson, '14, and Ralph R. Danielson, also '14, on Dec. 13 a daughter, Patricia Grace. She'll be growing up in a few years to ask Ralph all sorts of funny questions about the bureau of standards.

Thomas M. Hepburn of Genoa received for Christmas a year's subscription to the *aqfn* and a year's membership in the association.

Margaret Molt asks that her address be rebuilt on the model of 12137 Stewart ave., Chicago.

R. W. Owens has a fresh address in Wilkesburg, Pa.—302 Barnes st.

The marriage Aug. 17 of John F. ("Jimmy") Breton, '14, to Hazel M. Rinehart took place at Beloit, Wis. She is a graduate of the Milwaukee state normal school, and for the last two years had been teaching at Janesville. Breton is remembered as a former player with the White sox.

When in Lincoln, Ill., take heed that the leading evening paper, the *Lincoln Evening Courier*, is managing edited by Brainerd C. Snider.

1915

Noble P. Hollister, landscape gardener in Chicago, is one of the judges for the landscape design contest in connection with the "own your home" show at the Coliseum March 25 to Apr. 1. The program was drafted by C. S. Hill, head of the landscape gardening department of the University.

John D. Mattison, '15, marched into wedlock Dec. 7 along with Nellie J. McHugh at Peoria. They live there, 808 N. Perry ave. He is assistant state highway engineer.

That rumbling name, Tonawanda, N. Y., has given way to Congress Park, Ill., as the location of Vernon L. Morris.

Illini in New York willing to see an Illinois man in a play might step around to

the Garrick and see Jerry Stopp in "Liliom." He has been taking the part of the magistrate, a part played for a time by an actor who last season did Captain Shotover in Shaw's "Heartbreak house." The play will be brought out to Chicago in March, and probably Jerry will be included along with the other special scenery.

A BANK THAT WILL
SERVE YOUR NEEDS

in a most satisfactory manner

YOUR PATRONAGE IS
SOLICITED

Active Capital Over
\$200,000

The Champaign
National Bank

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, Pres.

F. S. BAILEY, V. Pres.

P. L. McPHEETERS, Cashier

J. H. SNIDER, Asst. Cashier

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

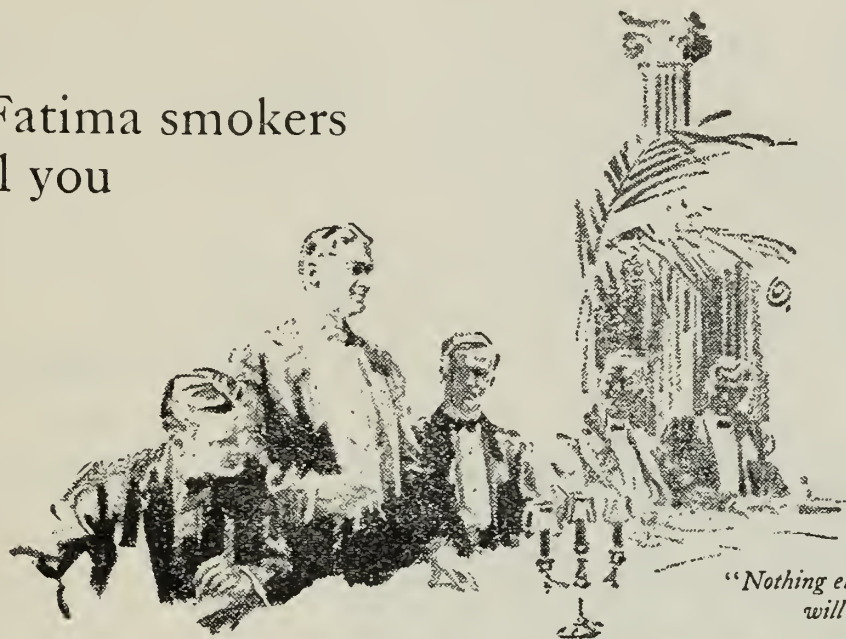
STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

1916

We have with us an item decidedly suggesting the front end of the alphabet—Baker, Earl, of Arthur Anderson & co., Harris trust bldg., Chicago.

The marriage of "Potsy" Clark, '16, to Janet Mahon of Chicago took place Dec. 24 at San Diego, Calif. Clark, who is known as one of the greatest athletes ever at Illinois, is now director of athletics at the University of Kansas. Since his graduation from Illinois he has also been coach at Michigan ag., and in the spring of 1920 helped G. Huff in baseball.

We can't refrain from rhyming DuFrain—F. J. DuFrain, principal of the high school, Pontiac, Mich.

Sidney Kirkpatrick has been since the first of the year doing some new work in New York on the editorial expansion of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*; but this information is of course only incidental to the astounding progress being made by his daughter, Mary Jane, also the daughter, we will have you know, of Bonnie Hardesty Kirkpatrick, '19. Mary Jane already shows Phi Beta Kappa brightness, just as her mother did and does, and she has will power too. The family address of this interesting trio is 31 Beech st., East Orange, N. J.

Wilbur E. Krebs has his law office in with Preston K. Johnson, First national bank bldg., Belleville. The best of luck for the stadium, is Wilbur's wish, and we have no doubt but what P. K. approves too.

1917

The 5th anniversary of '17 comes at commencement, and unless a lot of sub-secretaries go completely to sleep the class will have the reunion of the century. For convenience in carrying on the work the class has been divided up into nine divisions with a sub-secretary in each division.—that is, one for the civil engineers, another for the architects, and so on down the list.

Frank A. Logan has picked out a new place to live—Zanesville, O., 244 Adair ave.

Accounts in several papers of the death of J. P. Zaleski Nov. 27 were later found to be erroneous. It is declared he is still alive, and has been recently visiting his parents in Warsaw, Poland. He was to return about Dec. 15 to his work with the Chicago Park commission.

Hamilton M. Maze sends in his liberty bonds for the stadium in a big corn-colored envelope marked "W. H. Maze co., yellow dry lumber, Peru, Ill."

1918

The marriage of Valda Smith, '18, to Capt. A. C. Young, ['18], took place in September. They are quartered at the Infantry school, Camp Benning, Ga. (box 916.)

Wardell Wilkinson of Havana, Cuba, apparently has no serious intention of spending his winter vacation in the north. The Sinclair Cuba oil co., Aguiar 75, is the address.

L. E. Yeager writes from the office of

Dillon, Read & co., Chicago, hoping that the stadium collections will roll in promptly, and that "everything will be highly successful."

"Velda Bamesberger, director of the department of educational statistics at Okmulgee, Okla.," says the December number of the *Journal of Educational Research*, "has an organization which seems well adapted to serve the needs of a moderate sized city. Her department consists of three full-time people—a psychologist, a general assistant, and herself. It is surprising how much a well-organized department of this size can do if it succeeds in enlisting the support of the teachers—as Miss Bamesberger has apparently done. She says in a recent letter: 'I have been devoting a great deal of my time to devising records, etc., for the system, and have also completely classified the seventh and eighth grades on the basis of intelligence tests, educational tests, and school marks. Our recent educational tests show that the classification is working well, and the high-school principal and teachers are more than pleased with it.'"

1919

Raymond Gauger's choir of boys from the St. Thomas choir school in New York was selected to sing with the New York symphony orchestra during its stay in the city. Gauger is head master of the school.

1920

Mary E. Bell, '20, was married Dec. 25 at Champaign to William G. Kammlade,

Say old campusite--

Why not send me an order for those famous



the kind you used to get when in school—the kind *you* liked and the kind *she* liked.

\$1⁰⁰

the pound

Packed in any sized box and prepaid to any address in the good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old time's sake.



**Illinois Traction
System**

(McKinley Lines)

'17g. At home after Feb. 1 at 808 w. Nevada st., Urbana. He teaches in the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture.

Mayme Laue, ['23], was married last July 20 to Walter H. Spindler, '20.

Gladys L. Paul has a double-barreled change to report—from 1007 4th st. to 124 La Salle ave., Peoria, and from Gladys L. Paul to Mrs. Wilfred Shaw. Wilfred is the '20 of the family.

1921

This class will have been out only a year, come next commencement, but it is a lively class and Thelma Strabel, the secretary, is convinced that a reunion must be held—that is, we think she ought to be convinced anyway, so we are going ahead with a steam-roller writeup. Every year the first anniversary class is expected to hold a reunion.

Harry Wilten has arrived in La Panda, Belgian Congo, Africa, where as assistant mining engineer with the Unian Miniere du Haut Katanga he will carry on research in copper extraction from ore. The mines are owned by the Belgians, but are managed entirely by American engineers.

C. C. Yu has gone back to his native country as a teacher in both the First Shanghai commercial school and the China national college. While a student at Illinois he was prominent as the editor of *Young China*.

Helen Hopping is kept on the jump as teacher of physical education at the Aurora Y. W. C. A.

B. B. Seymour, who graduated in mining engineering, is keeping straight ahead in his chosen field, now as assistant to his father, who is head of the Franklin county coal mine at Benton, Ill.

Mabel Snyder, formerly a teacher in the Champaign high school, has gone to Ross-well, N. M., to spend several months with relatives.

Not only a new address but also a new name is hereby inscribed for Edna F. Oakes. The latter has grown into Edna F. Burt—507 s. 3rd st., Independence, Kan.

Esther Barnes, '21, was married Dec. 31 to L. W. Golder, jr., also '21. At home, 2917 George st., Chicago. He is in business with his father there.

Sherman S. Garrett has been studying medicine at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore. His father, '86, recently died at his home in Champaign.

B. S. Garvey teaches chemistry in Boone University at Wuchang, China, says his father, B. S. Garvey, vice-president of the Chicago telephone co.

Jean Glenn teaches at Vandalia, Ill.

The Springfield paving co. now has on its rollcall Gordon Klein as ceramic engineer.

Diplomatic note to Illini New Yorkers—Next time you have your tongue all set to lambast the New York telephone co., remember that our own Harold H. Osborn is in the engineering department, 104 Broad st.; and that he is for the stadium.

Here's to the new address of Dorothy Seidell Preble—4140 Drexel blvd., Chicago.

Wilbur H. Youngman, an agricultural assistant at Iowa state college, Ames, lives with his wife and seven-months son at 1202 N. Duff st. That Hyland address no longer goes.

Elsie F. Rhodes, '21, was married Dec. 24 at Altamont to Frank Zell, jr. (De Pauw.) He tells for the University state bank in Illinville.

U. of I. Supply Store

WE BUY BOOKS

Single volumes

Sets

Libraries

If you have any books you wish to dispose of, write us. We will pay cash for any marketable book in good condition



U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

*Green and Wright
Champaign*

**New Wife, Baby,
Outlook?
Tell the A. Q. F. N.**

When in the Twin Cities
visit the

Green Tea Pot

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

617-619 E. Green Street

Our seating capacity of 200 offers opportunity for many of you to be our guests.

The Illinois A. Q. F. N.

(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Fortnightly Except August and September by the
University of Illinois Alumni Association

FEBRUARY 1, 1922



THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II. Chicago Departments Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago
Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A. Q. F. N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation 5,111
Circulation a year ago.....4,489

OUR PORT OF ENTRY

PLANS to welcome into the Association the entire class of '22 are now being made. The executive committee in charge consists of J. W. MacDonald, president of the union; D. F. LaFuze, editor of the *Illini*; J. W. Kerrins, general chairman; W. B. Sutherland, president of the senior class; and the following chairmen for the various colleges:—Commerce, D. C. McGinnis; education, J. P. Sabo; engineering, H. D. Rosendale; liberal arts and science, J. B. Frederickson; agriculture, R. S. McCormick; law, A. J. Hair.

The senior class numbers a little over 1000, but of course not all of these will graduate. There are 743 men and 273 women.

The first member of the class of '22 to join the Alumni association is Concepcion Maramba, a coed from the Philippines, whose application came in Pan. 5. Miss Maramba, who is a student in home economics, comes from Santa Barbara, P. I. She finishes up at the University the end of the first semester, and will complete the year at Iowa state college in Ames.

THE LETTERS THEY WRITE

FLORENCE BLACKBURN, '21, University of Tennessee—When I was in Champaign for the holidays I fully intended to visit your office, as all good Illini are told to do, and give an account of myself, as well as to thank you for the *aqfn* and tell you how much I have been enjoying it....During three years of work in the same building with the alumni office, and another 18 months on the University

library staff, I think I was never inside your place but once and knew almost nothing of the work done there. Since the *aqfn* has been coming to me I feel a little better informed, and can realize that a new business manager must be very welcome to the editor and his staff...I wish you all success in your work, and assure you that no one would have known from the quality of the *aqfn* that you had not been already devoting your whole energies to its development.

A. C. BEAL, '97, Ithaca N. Y.—I am glad you are sending some of the back numbers of the *aqfn* to the new members [of the Ithaca Illini club] for I am sure they will appreciate them. I have been taking the *aqfn* for the past year and am sure I did not realize how much I was missing in the earlier years when I didn't take it. I believe the Illini Ithacans will become more interested in University affairs after they have taken the publication for a time, and that we will be able to arouse more Illini spirit.

"THE '12 C. E. who was bewailing the fact that he had done nothing more than brew root beer for nine years after his graduation has nothing on me," says a candid '12. "I'd like to know how many C. E.'s who left ten years ago are still in engineering work. Anyway, there are worse things in brewing than root beer."

PAUL J. LEACH, '16, Belfield farm, Riverview sta., St. Paul, Minn.—We surely appreciate the *aqfn* and do not know how we could get along without it.

FLOYD J. MACKAY, '10, Fairbanks, Morse & co., Beloit, Wis.—I am pulling with you for the completion of the stadium by Sept. 1, 1923, and for the dedication game the latter part of October (homecoming) with Harvard or California as contenders. It occurs to me that this project should be rushed hard during 1922, as labor charges will undoubtedly be less during this year than 1923. Labor will also be more efficient this year than next year. This condition always follows depression and unemployment. During the past year we have built a \$3,500,000 foundry, one full of complex detail and machinery installations, and have not strained ourselves doing it.

MAY BRADY, '19, Urbana—I'm always glad when the *aqfn* comes.

"WHILE IT IS TRUE that I have not done anything to boost the *aqfn*," writes J. R. Colville, '12, of Cleveland, "I do, nevertheless, read it over and enjoy the way you handle the material."

A. J. HUBER, '17, Philadelphia—The *aqfn* is worth more, all the time.

THE AQFN CLINIC

PROF. C. W. ROLFE, '72, calls the *aqfn*'s attention to a mistake in the Jan. 1 number concerning the University championship cow, Raleigh's Sibyl. The correct figures for butter fat are 863.5 pounds. The *aqfn* fumbled a decimal point and made it 863.956 pounds.

"WERE YOU NOT in error in reporting Isabel Osborne Holcomb as being present at the 1906 reunion at homecoming?" asks a kindly critic. "She seems to think she belongs to the class of '09. You can't tack three years to a lady's age, directly or indirectly, and get away with it."

[Mrs. Holcomb was signed up correctly on the registration book, but her name was posted to the wrong class slip. Hurrah for '09.]

THE NOTE in the last *aqfn* quoting A. J. Hjort, '14, as the author of the Zuppke-Harvard football assists should have been credited to Bob Dunbar of the Boston *Herald*. Hjort sent the clipping in to the *Illini*, where it was printed without quotation. The *aqfn* was accordingly misled into crediting it to Hjort.

THE WHAT-DO-YOU-CALL-IT

CALL the *aqfn* *The Illinois Graduate* says John D. Ball, '07, "or if you want to make it a little more modern, *The Illinois Grad*, *The Illini Grad*, or *The I Grad*. However, I like best *The Illinois Graduate*."

E. A. WILLIFORD, '15—Why not call it *Boneyard Breezes*, *Alumni News and Views*, *Illini Inkings*, or the *Golden Rod*? Personally I favor *Alumni News and Views*, proposed by my good wife. It is catchy but not crude, and seems to express the idea.

"YOUR HIGHLY commendable Jan. 1 edition of the *aqfn* pleased me so much that it stimulated this note," writes Rex Thompson, '21, from Harvard university. "The suggested name *Illini Trails* is a world-beater. George English, '21, Dave Wolff, '21, Art Schmoeller '21, Frank Dick '20, and several other Illini at Harvard have talked it over. It gets our vote."

OUR TRADITIONS*AGAIN

DON'T worry about the University's lack of traditions. We're still young—only a little over 50 years old. The University of Pennsylvania had 4,000 alumni in the Civil war. Michigan's first class was in 1845, and Wisconsin's, 1854; Harvard was busy with her first commencement 176 years before the state of Illinois was admitted to the Union.

COMMITTEES OF THE ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP—Harold Pogue, '16, of the Decatur association of commerce, chairman; Miriam Gerlach, '11, dean of women, Washington state college; H. E. Hoagland, '10, college of commerce, Ohio state university; Ralph D. ("Slooe") Chapman, '15, banker, Chicago; W. F. M. Goss, '04, railway car association executive, New York; A. R. Warnock, '05, dean of men, Penn state college; Eva Mitchell, '12, teacher Englewood high school, Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS—T. A. Clark, '90, chairman; Frank W. Scott, '01, in charge of the journalism courses at the University; F. M. Lindsay, '04, publisher of the Decatur *Herald*.

FINANCE—Frank W. Scott, '01, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; H. J. Burt, '96, manager of Holabird & Roche, Chicago.

MEETINGS—E. K. Hiles, '95, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Amelia Alpinier Stern, '96, of Champaign; E. M. Burr, '78, of Burr & co., Champaign.

AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION—Parker H. Hoag, '95, of Hoag & Ullmann, attorneys, Chicago, chairman; Henry M. Beardsley, '79, attorney, of Kansas City; C. S. Pillsbury, '07, manager of operation, Chicago bridge & iron works, Chicago.

RENAMING THE *aqfn*—Walter H. Scales, '14, of Batchelder & Scales, Indianapolis, chairman; S. T. Henry, '04, of the Allied machinery construction co., New York; the *aqfn* editor.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF '72—Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, chairman; T. A. Clark, '90; President David Kinley (associate member.)

LEGISLATIVE (Republican)—Geo. A. Barr, '97, attorney, Joliet, chairman; F. M. Lindsay, '04, president, Decatur *Herald*; Guy Shaw, '08, congressman, Beardstown; E. E. Barrett, '93, vice-president, Roberts & Schaefer co., Chicago; Fred L. Wham, '09, attorney, Centralia.

LEGISLATIVE (Democratic)—H. C. Coffeen, '98, insurance, 918 Rookery, Chicago, chairman; E. C. Craig, '93, attorney, Mattoon; H. J. Graham, '00, attorney, Springfield; J. D. Biggs, '11, attorney, Greenville; Robert R. Ward, '03, banker, Benton.



FOR A GREATER COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

This first unit of the new research and educational hospital group of the college of medicine at Chicago is nearly done. It is being built in accordance with a joint agreement between the University and the state department of public welfare.



THE ROCK GARDEN

This, together with several acres of attractive flower gardens to the east and south, is in season a very popular place for strolling students, and others registered in south campus. Off to the northwest may be seen the music hall, the auditorium, and the observatory. "Rock garden," like the *ag/n*, no doubt needs a new name.



E. S. KEENE, '90

Acting president of the North Dakota agricultural college, who is rounding out 30 years of service on the faculty there. He taught mechanical engineering at Illinois the first two years after his graduation.



C. H. DENNIS

Class of '81, who has been for many years managing editor of a great newspaper, the *Chicago Daily News*. We have tried without much success to get him to talk about himself.



DR. E. L. HEINTZ, '01

Of the college of medicine faculty, who never loses an opportunity to say a good word for the college. He was president of the medical alumni association when the University took over the college in 1913.



HENRY M. BEARDSLEY, '79

Former mayor of Kansas City, who is on a committee now revising the constitution of the alumni association. His wife and three children are all alumni.

Fair Play for Our Athletics

ALUMNI after reading the papers of the last few days might be excused for thinking that Illinois athletics is going straight to the dogs. Certainly there never has been a time before when our athletics caused headlines in the Chicago papers of the same size as those used for the Battle of the Marne. The most serious mis-statement was that Illinois goes out and buys up athletes. Though later denied by the man quoted as uttering the slander, the false statement of course reached all parts of the country, and the denial has about as much chance of catching up with it as a hold-up victim has of overtaking a robber.

To judge from the clamor of the daily press, all this Carlinville-Taylorville mess has come to light only by chance—leaving the impression that the University has been trying to cover up something. The impression has also been given that nine players have been found guilty and have been kicked out.

The simple, unadorned facts are these—(1) The whole affair, so far as Illinois is concerned, would never have been heard of if G. Huff had kept still; (2) The faculty committee hasn't yet (Jan. 30) passed on the guilt or the innocence of the men—with the exception of Walquist and Sternaman. G. Huff suspended these two on his own responsibility.

Huff didn't choose to keep quiet and say nothing. His way is to get at the truth, cost what it may. And the way things look now, that cost is going to be serious. Walquist in basketball, Sternaman in football, and Kaiser in baseball—their loss will be keenly felt, if they are lost.

The game was played last Nov. 27. On Dec. 15 Mr. Huff received an anonymous letter from Taylorville asking "why you countenance hiring your entire football team to come over to Taylorville and play on Sunday—professional football as they call it—and accept as pay 10 per cent of the winnings of a bunch of cheap gamblers. Peden was the only one not to play—and yet he has to go. A square deal—not."

Mr. Huff got in touch then with a graduate in Taylorville and tried to get the facts from him, but he became rather panic-stricken at the idea of revealing anything, and the information had to be obtained from other sources.

The most deplorable aspect of the entire matter lies in the impression created by the papers that the University goes out and offers athletes special inducements to come here. Coach Hoover of Taylorville was quoted as saying that representatives of the University procured professional athletes for its teams; that the University made special inducements to "Dope" Simpson. Although Hoover denied this story the next day it was of course too late. The false stuff had traveled all over the country. G. Huff says:

"The statement as quoted has been given wide publicity and I feel that some word in reply should be given to our alumni. I am sure that Hoover's first statement is false in every particular. The athletic authorities of the University have never sent any representative to see Mr. Simpson or any other athlete perform. No one in au-

Sordid Commercialism

THE whole sorry mess is a lot worse than it might be simply because of betting. Reports are that wagers on the game totaled \$50,000.

For several months this magazine has fought betting on college athletics. The Taylorville-Carlinville betting contest doesn't come under legitimate college athletics, thank heaven, and the *aqfn* therefore can't waste much space on it.

If there had been no betting, there wouldn't have been any incentive to hire crack players. If there hadn't been any call for crack players, there would have been less likelihood of scandal.

Where was the Taylorville Illini club all this time? And the Carlinville Illini club? What do the members call themselves—sportsmen, or sports?

We'd like to hear from both camps.

thority in athletics at the University of Illinois and no alumnus or student, so far as I know, has offered inducements to Mr. Simpson or anyone else to come to the University. If Mr. Simpson played professional football before he came here, I certainly was not aware of that fact; neither was Mr. Zuppke. Evidence of the untruthfulness of the Hoover story is the statement signed by Roy L. Simpson, the player in question, which he gave to the *Illini* of Jan. 28."

This statement follows:

"I hereby certify that I did not receive any special inducements in the form of money or presents from any official of the University of Illinois, or from any alumnus, or friend of the University to come to school or to participate in athletics at Illi-

nois. I never met or talked to Mr. Zuppke until after I had been a student in the University for a year. Therefore, he could not have recruited me."

About the same time the *Illini* reached Hoover by telephone. He denied the press reports quoting him as saying that "Dope" Simpson had been "scouted" by representatives of the University and had been offered inducements to come here to play football. He stated, however, that he was present when a press representative talked with Richard Simpson, "Dope's" brother, but that Richard did not state that "Dope" had been "scouted" or had been offered any inducements to come to Illinois. This would seem to throw the blame on the Associated press correspondent.

"College men have played for Taylorville before," Hoover insisted, nevertheless, "and nothing has been done about it. Universities are going after the professional teams because they are taking attendance away from the college games."

"If this keeps up I will tell a story that will mean four new coaches in the conference. I won't say who they are now, but conference coaches have played with Taylorville. We have had conference officials officiating at our games."

When asked if conference officials had refereed the game on Nov. 27 at Taylorville he refused to say whether they had or not.

"The men from Illinois received no pay for their participation in the game. They were guests of Dope and played for the benefit of the American Legion. It's all unfair, anyway."

"Rockford Illini club enthusiastically approves your action on professionalism," says a telegram. "I have heard nothing but praise for the firm stand you've taken," writes Harold Pogue from Decatur. "Our teams may be weakened, but certainly not the reputation of the University."

The Summary

NOV. 27—Football game between pick-up teams representing Taylorville and Carlinville.

Dec. 11—G. Huff receives letter from "L. M. Fordner" dated at Taylorville asking why Peden was declared ineligible when "you countenance the act of hiring your whole football team to come over to Taylorville and play professional football and accept as pay 10 per cent of the winnings of a bunch of cheap gamblers."

Dec. 19—G. Huff writes to an alumnus in Taylorville asking for information.

Dec. 22—Alumnus replies, saying he can find nobody in Taylorville by the name of "L. M. Fordner." Alumnus afraid to give information or to go on record with any kind of statement. "I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me but I could give you, absolutely, nothing in the way of the desired information."

Jan. 3—Alumnus reaffirms his determination not to give any information.

(Between Jan. 3 and Jan. 27 was a period of effort by Mr. Huff to get at the bottom of the affair. A man was sent down to Taylorville finally, to

pry out the information, and with this on hand Mr. Huff, Coach Zuppke, and Prof. Goodenough called in the suspected players one by one and got their versions. This carried the investigation up to

Jan. 27—Publication by the Associated press of news that Walquist, Crangle, Sternaman, Kaiser, Simpson, Teuscher, Milligan, Gammage and Green "have been declared ineligible" because they played semi-professional football at Taylorville Nov. 27 in a game with Carlinville. Eight Notre Dame players were on the Carlinville team.

Jan. 28—Grover Hoover, coach of Taylorville team, quoted by Associated press as saying that representatives of Illinois had held out inducements to "Dope" Simpson to come to the University.

Jan. 28—Hoover in statement to *Illini* denies he said this. Simpson in another statement denies ever having been approached by any University representative. Illinois commended by other universities for taking the initiative in the housecleaning of athletics.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 9, FEBRUARY 1, 1922

ALUMNI who have seen the new University film, "A day at Illinois," are delighted with it, and have so tirelessly told their friends of its merits that it has been dated up for some time ahead. It is a 3,000-ft. production, directed by Clarence Welch, and gives a better impression of the University than any motion picture before made. Some of the scenes are in color, and all of them bring back the old days with a rush.

The film is built around the visit of a father and mother, who come to the campus to see their son and daughter. They are met at the Illinois Central station, and proceed in an automobile to the University district. Coming down Green street, they turn up Wright and stop at the Union building. The father reads the *Daily Illini* and comments on an article and picture he sees in the paper regarding a student who has brought his airplane to school. The son asks his father if he is "game" to take an airplane trip and see the campus from the air. The father agrees and the party go out to the landing field. Father and son climb into the ship, telling the mother and daughter to meet them at the armory. ("Father" is A. N. Talbot, '81.)

Each section of the campus is then shown from the air, after which there are introduced views of the various buildings and activities centering around them, as seen from the ground. Returning from the sky trip the plane lands on the parade ground back of the armory where the party is met by officers of the military department. They are shown the armory, the brigade at drill, how the students build pontoon bridges, cavalry stunts, etc. Then the party visits the greenhouses of the floriculture department, the stock-judging pavilion and other places of interest. In the afternoon they attend a football game, where they meet President Kinley, Judge Landis, and others. Incidentally, the pictures of the game itself are excellent, and the band, marching in block I formation, is the best ever produced in pictures. The picture ends as the crowd stands and sings "Loyalty." The closing feet of the film are of the western sky, finished in orange and blue.

FIVE STUDENTS, all men, were dropped from the University Jan. 17 by the council of administration, and at the same meeting 21 were put on probation for over-cutting. One man was dismissed from the University for gambling and refusal to take work in military science. One woman student was dropped from English 23 and another from Chemistry 1.

OF THE NINE men elected to Sigma Xi at its meeting Jan. 11, four are graduates and one is a faculty member. The graduates are F. Q. Otnes, '21, G. T. Felbeck, '19, and C. Z. Rosecrans '19; the faculty member is W. P. Flint of the entomology department. The students elected were: T. Wilson; Theodore Hanft of New Ath-

ens, Ill.; James R. Hudson of Springfield; Clarence W. Kreger of Cincinnati; Edmond E. Vial of La Grange, Ill.

ARTHUR J. INGOLD, a senior in mechanical engineering and editor of the *Technograph*, who died Jan. 10 at his home in Appleton, Wis., had been sick since Christmas vacation. He was a brother of Ernest T. Ingold, '09, and V. J. Ingold, '13; was 21 years old, a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A NEW literary society for women, "Prokope," has been formed as an outgrowth of the Jamesonian and Gregorian societies. "Prokope" will elect members from the two old societies who have had a year's recognized activity in one of these organizations. Meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon in Gregorian hall.

MOST significant of the University winnings at the International stock show in Chicago Nov. 25-Dec. 3 were the Poland-China barrows, says W. H. Smith, '12g, of the animal husbandry department. Five yearling barrows sired by "Illini Equal" won \$531 in prizes. One of the barrows was a champion Poland-China barrow of the show and three of them occupied the champion Poland pen and the grand champion pen of barrows with all breeds competing. The five were first in the class of best five barrows (any age) the get of one sire. A total of \$758 was won on the swine exhibit.

The sheep exhibit made a creditable display, winning 28 premiums in the open and special classes. The Shropshires made a good showing against the best flocks of the country, though no first premiums were recorded. In the fat classes of the mutton breeds every animal shown placed high in strong classes. A yearling Southdown wether headed the class of 26, some of which were rated as "world beaters" before the show. The Hampshire yearling wether was placed third. The first-prize yearling wether in the Rambouillet breed also was won by the University. These animals were shown in the open and special classes and won a total of 52 premiums, having a money value of \$1031. The entire exhibit included 42 hogs, 36 sheep, and seven beef cattle.

AGRICULTURAL news for daily papers having been requested of the University by the Associated press, from five to eight stories are now supplied weekly by J. F. Wright, '16, head of the publicity department, working with the college of agriculture.

The service makes up agricultural sections of Associated press papers, published usually on Monday of each week, and reaches 44 Illinois dailies that are members of the Associated press, as well as the Davenport, Ia., *Democrat*, Davenport *Times*, St. Louis *Globe Democrat* and *Post Dispatch*, *Westliche Post*, Terre Haute *Star*,

Evansville *Courier*, Des Moines *Register*, Indianapolis *Star*, Muscatine *Journal*, St. Louis *Gazette*, and Miami *Herald*.

Two months ago agricultural service by the University was started with the Western newspaper union, and now reaches about 300 country weeklies of Illinois. The new service with the Associated press is an important link in connecting up daily circulation.

MANY ALUMNI will be interested in the passing of the old clothing firm of Stern bros., Champaign, which has been absorbed by the Lowensterns of Urbana. The Stern store included Albert L. Stern, ['99], husband of Amelia Alpiner Stern, '96, and Walter W., '96acad. In the Lowenstern firm is Phil A. Lowenstern, ['15]. Monroe Lowenstern the elder is remembered as one of ten men who back in '66 used their influence and money to get the University located at Urbana. The old Lowenstern clothing firm dates back to 1864.

TWO LOTS at 104 and 106 E. Daniel st. have been bought by Delta Sigma for \$6,500 to be used as the site of a new house.

WE'RE BIG, but some others are bigger. The University of California in 1920 had almost 37,000 students (less than half of them in residence, however—the rest were correspondence students.)

SINGLE-JUDGE debates will be the rule at the University from now on. In the past we have had the three-judge debate, and later the audience-judge debate—that is, the decision was made by vote of the audience. The one-man decision plan, which now comes in, has been used generally in colleges and normal schools but not in universities.

"HOW TO PICK YOUR PROF" won't be as playful a suggestion as it might seem if Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, carries out its intention to rate the faculty men in the college of engineering, so that the entering freshman may have a chance to "pick instructors with some chance of knowing what he is going to get." Perhaps instead of using the letters A, B, C, etc., the grades will have to read something like "grouchy crank," "hard teacher, but knows his stuff," "a pipe," etc.

PROF. G. A. MILLER of the mathematics department writes in the Jan. 7 *School and Society* on "A few very popular mathematics teachers." He mentions a Frenchman, Oronce Fine; a Portuguese, Pedro Nunez, and the Italian Galileo.

THIS HAS BEEN a bad year for editors of campus publications, remarks the *Illini*. The editors of the *Illinois Magazine* and of the *Siren* have left because of sickness, the editor of the *Agriculturist* has resigned, and the editor of the *Technograph* died.

University Publicity

SINCE its beginning, the publicity department, or news service bureau, of the University has had one set program in mind: to interpret to the people of the state just what the University of Illinois is and is doing other than teaching; to tell them that it is *THEIR* institution, to tell them something of its size and greatness, to cause them to realize that teaching is only half the job and that approximately one-half of the energy of its faculty and half of the money it spends for research pay back manifold the amounts appropriated to the University.

Publicity organizations estimate results of their work in publications by the number of "printings," a printing being the use of any one item in any copy of a newspaper.

At its present rate of production, the publicity department of the University is getting results at the rate of fifty million printings a year. This figure is for Illinois newspapers only—does not include out-of-state results, does not include athletic news of any kind, nor items in local newspapers. It is estimated that this number will be considerably increased by fall.

During the stadium drive a separate publicity organization was maintained for that purpose alone. The general publicity department of the University had nothing to do with that organization.

University news for publication is distributed in four ways: (1) stories sent to the three press associations for release by them to their respective papers either over the wire or in their mail service; (2) stories sent in copy form directly from the publicity department to the 118 daily and 750 weekly newspapers of the state; (3) exclusive stories to the Western newspaper union for distribution by that organization in plate form or in ready-print service, to the newspapers served by it; and (4) special articles for magazine consumption, prepared and utilized to the best of the department's ability. The service through the Western newspaper union includes two columns of news each week from the college of agriculture and appears in approximately 350 Illinois weekly publications.

Pictures of things of interest about the University are syndicated and get more or less use.

Moving pictures have helped place the University before the people, and particularly beneficial have been the news weeklies shown in theaters around the world. Last year, University news events were photographed by news-weekly camera men on seventeen different occasions. Several similar events have been planned for the early spring. In addition to the news weekly work, the alumni pictures and a couple of reels of general University stuff were used in the state many times and quite frequently in different parts of the country. There has recently been completed a new University picture known as "A Day at Illinois." This will be used in Illinois for the first year or more, and will be shown to such organizations as Rotary, Kiwanis clubs, chambers of commerce, schools, churches, etc. The idea is to take the University to those people who have never seen it and who do not have an adequate idea of the greatness of the in-

stitution. Later the film will be available for alumni clubs.

To President Kinley belongs the credit for initiating the publicity movement. He recognized the fact that the University belonged to the people of the state and has maintained that they are entitled to know what the institution is and what it is doing.

To such an extent did the newspapers of Illinois realize the truth of this contention that they have thrown open their columns and, when a story about the University comes to them, it is invariably used if it is not too long and if it comes up to the news standards. Although there were many contributing causes, the aid of the Illinois newspapers was perhaps the greatest asset which resulted in the lack of a negative vote being cast in either house of the last general assembly against the University appropriation bills.

Humanizing University Research

PROF. S. A. FORBES, '04h

I WOULD further humanize ecology by eschewing its technical terms where they are not really necessary, except, of course, in papers intended solely for the technical ecologist. I am reminded here of the definition of ecology given, many years ago it is true, by a celebrated ecologist, to the effect that it is the science which tells us what everyone knows in language which no one can understand. It has got far beyond that point now in the novelty and originality of its disclosures, but it has made at least equal progress in the novelty and complexity of its terminology. This is useful, of course, to the specialist for its terseness and clearness, and so is unavoidable, but I commend to those who would make the products of their work generally interesting and profitable the expedient of a recent author of a bulletin article on the prairie vegetation of Illinois, who appended to his technical treatise a non-technical summary, to be read, I am sure, with pleasure and comprehension by any intelligent person, although one might search the latest and largest dictionaries in vain for the meaning of some of the terms of his main treatise.

Illinois Firsts

XXXIV—The First Forest Survey

THE first forest survey of the state ever begun is now under way, directed by Prof. S. A. Forbes, '04h, chief of the natural history survey. Four expert foresters are doing the field work. When it is completed the people of the state will know for the first time the extent and value of its woodlands and the amount of wood used by the various industries.

Five Thousand Students In English

	ENROLLMENT		INCREASE	
	1290	1921	Numerical	Percent
ENGLISH	1502	1613	111	7
Scandinavian .	18	28	10	55
Rhetoric	2989	3188	199	6
Journalism	153	220	67	43
Public Speaking ...	622	687	65	10
	5284	5736	452	8

ANOTHER NAME WANTED

If the grad who on Jan. 23 sent in a change of address from 1368 E. 52nd st., Chicago, to 1207 Michigan ave., Evanston, will supply his name, we'll start the necessary machinery.

Illini All

IV—"Ex-'22"

THE most loyal alumni of an institution are not always among those who bear the stamp of her approval known as "a degree." A degree of what, pray tell—a slight amount of common sense, perhaps?

We were sitting around the New Year's dinner table, my father, mother, sister, and a 21-year-old cousin who was enjoying the season in our country home. Dessert was served and we were all stupidly silent for a minute, trying to arouse courage to continue on mince pie. "Nineteen twenty-two holds sad memories for me"—it was the boy who spoke, and we all waited in surprise for him to continue. "Guess that sounds funny, doesn't it?" he laughed in the awkward manner youth has when it is suddenly betrayed into speaking sentimentally. "Twenty-two was my classKI would have graduated this year if I had kept on," he explained.

Ray's brothers and sisters had gone to college, when the family fortune was ample, but the business slump had hit Ray's father before most fathers felt it. College had meant enough to Ray that he had been willing to fight for it. Waiting tables in a sorority house had brought with it the painful embarrassment of wondering whether he should speak to the same girls on the campus. But Ray had stuck to his white jacket throughout his freshman year. Grading freshman themes and firing a professor's furnace made his sophomore year more of a social success but nearer a financial failure. His junior year had only been an agonizing half year—and now there was no senior year.

"Ex '22," I mused with my usual small amount of cousinly tact.

"It does sound finished completely," Ray answered melancholically. Then suddenly realizing that he was a guest at a New Year's dinner party he gamely continued, "But if I land that Peoria job there isn't going to be any x, y, or z about the 24 I'll have after my name."

My father's eyes and mine met; we both knew that we were doing mental arithmetic over our stadium pledges, wondering if they might have taken the ex away from Ray's 22. As though in a motion picture show I glimpsed, in contrast to the real dinner table scene, the gleaming white of the regal campus memorial to the Fighting Illini. Ray's brother had been one of those whose names were to be immortalized there. Even with our degrees we two alumni wondered how to put "First things first."

THE LOG OF THE EDITOR

JAN. 13—Nothing much to write about on this bleak Friday the 13th except that Ralph L. Kelley, '14, was seen visiting the campus escorted by H. D. Oberdorfer, '10. Kelley is now in Canton, Ill.

Jan. 7—Hank Hullfish, '21, put in at the *agfn* dock long enough to let us all know he was in town and to assure everybody that he is enjoying books and Bode at Ohio state. Hank has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Jan. 25—Art Burwash, '12, of the Allerton farms near Monticello was seen to do some shopping in a Champaign store—this in spite of the fact that all farmers are supposed to be broke.

Athletics

Basketball

DEC. 16—Illinois; 35 Illinois Wesleyan 19
Dec. 17—Illinois 32; Knox 24
Dec. 30—Illinois 35; Millikin 20
Jan. 2—Illinois 49; Notre Dame 38
Jan. 3—Illinois 40; Notre Dame 27
Jan. 7—Illinois 30; Butler 28
(Pat Page's team)
Jan. 19—Illinois 34; Millikin 33

Conference Games

Jan. 14—Illinois 48; Ohio state 36
Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Michigan 17

Mowing Down Michigan

Out of the first conference game at home Jan. 16 emerged the defeat of Michigan 20-17. The appearance of the Wolverines in the gym annex arena brought out a crowd that packed the old place to the roof. As is usual in Illinois basketball, not near all the people who wanted to see the battle could get in.

The game opened with the two teams eyeing each other rather cautiously; in fact the fracas was slow the first few minutes. Then Miller, the long-range Michigan forward, made a basket, in fact several of them, running up the score to 6 before Capt. Carney's braves had made 3. Whereupon the crowd grew thoroughly excited, and soon hurraed their team into a spurt of speed really amazing. Then too, Michigan's fouls (12 in all) were capably cashed in by Carney's free throwing (8 out of 12 as compared with Michigan's 3 out of 9.) This was in refreshing contrast to the many missed baskets in the Butler brush the Saturday before. The first half ended 11-10, with the Illini in front.

The second half was as usual harder sledding than the first, and the fouls flew briskly. The long baskets by Miller of Michigan did not go long unsolved. A capable defense was soon worked out for the hold basketeer who had been able to throw 4 baskets from almost the center of the court during the first half. Michigan's scoring, however, was cut into by the dropping out of Kipke, who suffered a dislocated shoulder.

The game glittered with spectacular Illinois plays. Roettger threw an almost impossible basket from the back line. Walquist with four men after him dribbled three-fourths of the way down the arena and rang up a one-hand score even as a fifth man landed on him. Carney's leg did not seem to bother him. He played a remarkable game, as did the usually brilliant Walquist and Sabo.

ILLINOIS 20				
	B	FT	P	T
Carney, lf (capt)	1	8	0	2
Walquist, rf	2	0	1	0
Stilwell, c	0	0	0	0
Sabo, lg	2	0	2	0
Collins, rg	0	0	3	0
Roettger, c	1	0	1	0
Popkin, lf	0	0	0	0
Total	6	8	7	2

MICHIGAN 17				
	B	FT	P	T
Rea, rg (capt)	0	0	0	0
Reason, rf	0	0	0	0
Ely, c	1	2	2	0
Cappon, lg	0	0	3	0
McGregor, rg	0	0	2	0
Kipke, rg	1	0	0	1
Paper, rf	0	0	2	0
Miller, lf	5	1	1	1
Total	7	3	10	2

Millikin Beaten 34-33

The practice game with Millikin Jan. 19 at Decatur, played in between the Michigan and the Chicago dates, turned out to be almost anything but a practice affair, the Illini winning only by the narrow scrape of 34-33. Carney and Stilwell led in the basketing, though Roettger's last-

Over One and Three-quarter Million for Stadium

WE BUILD THIS STADIUM FOR YOU

G. E. Post, '09

ATHLETES of the Orange and Blue

We build this stadium for you,

Because you cleanly fought, and hard,

Sternly contending yard by yard,

Forcing your foe in every test

To be alert and do his best

Pre-eminent on every lip

For gentlemanly sportsmanship.

Lads who dared to dream and do,

We build this stadium for you,

Who scorned the sheltered, easy task

And found what puzzles Death could ask.

When war had laid all glamor by

And men crawled in a ditch to die,

You from the grime looked up and saw

Bright promise of a juster law.

Men who dared these fertile plains

And peopled them with waving grains

And stalwart sons; whose steady hand

Guided straight furrows through this land;

And sons, whose eager hearts steeled

For playground or for battle field,

Who played a clean game to the end

Fearless of chance the gods might send.

HOW much money has been pledged for the new stadium?

The amount to date (Jan. 27) is \$1,776,335.61.

At this writing, first payments on stadium pledges amount to \$202,216.66. The daily totals have been declining in size since the first of the year, when the peak of daily payments was reached (\$22,314.40 on Jan. 3.) The first daily total was made up Dec. 12, and was for \$1,162.50.

Of the total amount of \$202,216.66 received to date, \$31,800 is in liberty bonds and the rest in cash. The heaviest receipts in bonds were on Jan. 3, when \$5150 worth came in.

Slightly less than 60 per cent of the subscribers have paid up. Of the 40 per cent delinquent, many have undoubtedly forgotten the matter completely. They should not. The athletic association can make progress on the stadium only if the subscribers do their part.

The Much-discussed Columns

Stadium columns will be dedicated only to Illini who died in the world war. The one exception to this rule is that each Big Ten university will be allowed to dedicate one column to its war dead alumni. The only inscription will be the soldier's name, rank, and honors. The names of organizations or individuals pledging the money will be put on plates in the memorial room or rotunda.

Stray Thoughts on the Stadium

"I did not attend the University," writes a stadium subscriber from Butler, Mo. "I subscribed in order to keep in touch with your progress. My son has been a student there."

second basket clinched the game for the Illini. Meanwhile the Illinois second team cleaned up the Millikin scrubs 63-21. Two of the Illini rang up 24 baskets before the clamor quieted.

Wrestling

Jan. 7—Illinois 36; Northwestern 14
Jan 14—Illinois 30; Ohio state 22
Jan 20—Illinois 30; Purdue 14

C. B. GIBSON thinks that above the entrance of the new Illinois field should appear the following words: GEORGE A. HUFF, (G) DEAN OF ATHLETICS, FATHER OF THE STADIUM.

ISRAEL H. PERES, Memphis, Tenn., a Yale graduate, says on his stadium pledge card: "Given because your college and mine are trying to do the same thing—make intelligent citizens who love their country."

"VERY BEST WISHES for the successful collection of every pledge made," writes Ralph Pelz from Clinton. "I have been noticing with, pleasure, that the Illini reports a gradual swelling of the fund—and that's something that everyone of us who feels himself to be one of Zup's 'Illiniwek' has cause to be proud of."

PROF. KENNETH MCKENZIE, head of the Romance language department and now on leave in Rome, writes: "I have noted with interest the progress of the stadium campaign, and wish to send you a line now to express this interest."

"I wish the stadium committee all success in its work," writes Elmer A. Muhs, '21, Reading, Pa.

The Faculty Family

PROF. JOHN D. FITZGERALD, of the department of Romance languages, has been reelected president of the American association of teachers of Spanish.

OLIVE M. GOOCH, of the school of music, will be married Feb. 5 at Bellflower to F. A. Beidleman, of the University of North Dakota. He was instructor in violin at Illinois, 1920-21.

DUDLEY O. MCGOVNEY, who has resigned as dean of the college of law at the University of Iowa, will continue as professor of law. He taught at Illinois, 1907-08.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '98, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modjeski '11h, M. B. Case, '06. General operation—F. H. Clark, '90, W. F. M. Goss, '04h, F. L. Thompson, '96, J. M. Snodgrass, '02, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '96, H. H. Hadsall, '97, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '99, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '89, J. M. White, '90, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '97, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, ['76], and L. E. Fischer, '98. Locomotives—E. S. Johnson, '87.

FRANK DONNERSBERGER, '07, is the latest addition to the staff, as chief engineer of the side-door Pullman department. He is vice-president and general manager of the Streator car co., builders and rebuilders of freight cars, at Streator.

All Up and Down The Illini Creation

TWO new names have been added to the official war dead list: Lester H. Ihrig, [18], of the radio division in the navy, who died Feb. 24, 1918, at San Francisco, and Henry Young, '12, who died Oct. 19, 1918, at base hospital 30 in Royat near Clermont-Ferrand, department of Pre de Dome, France. He belonged to the 337th field artillery, 88th division.

C. WHITTEN, '06, has been made vice-president of the Illinois high school athletic association. The president is G. J. Koons, '12, principal of the Pontiac high school. Silas Echols, '05, principal of the Mt. Vernon township high school, is a member of the board of control.

ILLINOIS MEN are active in the real estate firm of Gilbert D. Johnson & bro., Chicago. Gilbert D. himself, [13], heads the firm; other members are Tom Brown, [17], and Harry T. Webber, '16. Webber deals in Evanston properties; Brown in Winnetka.

The Chicago Departments

COMPILING the new alumni directory isn't as dull a job as it might seem. Doctors, dentists, and druggists are interesting people, and many of their letters are touched up with diverting thoughts, whether intentional or not it is sometimes hard to say. One medical grad seems especially anxious about his family. He is married and has three children, but cautions us against publishing the fact, and we meekly obey.

Under the heading "Service in army," etc., M. U. P. says "S. A. T. C.—you know when."

One of the shortest, most time-saving names we've yet come across is Frank Fred Fritz, '90pharm. Apparently it is a name that can be worn either way, like a reversible overcoat.

If the '15 medical grad who sent in his questionnaire marked "born Jan. 15, 1920," will call at the office, efforts will be made to age him properly. This cordial invitation applies also to the '03 who puts "Apr. 9, 1920" as the date of his birth, and to the '13 who made it "Feb. 20, 1920."

Under "give wife's maiden name," a pharmacy graduate wrote "Helen," and another man wrote "old maid" on the line designated for "marriage."

Medicine

"SOCIALISM vs. our present system," a four-page pamphlet by Dr. I. M. Brown, '86, of New London, Wis., is a strong indictment of this much discussed ism.

Edmund A. Sizer, '97, of Cosmopolis, Wash., died Nov. 26. He leaves his wife (Agnes Clarke), whom he married June 26, 1900, at Bellingham, Wash., and three children, the eldest being 21 years old. Dr. Sizer was born Jan. 31, 1871, at Kankakee, and attended the high school there.

MARTHA GURINE THORWICK DI GIAMINI, '01, died Nov. 16 in San Francisco at the age of 58. Her home was in Ventura, Calif. In addition to her college of medicine education she attended Jenner medical college, 1897-99.

GLENN A. HOWARD, '02, died Dec. 29 at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford. He had

been a physician in Rockford for several years. He was born in 1880 and attended the Columbus, Wis., high school, and the medical department of the University of Michigan before completing his medical education at Illinois.

MATTHEW P. CADY, '05, died Dec. 31 in the city hospital of Antigo, Wis. He was born in 1860 and attended the Oshkosh state normal school and the University of Wisconsin before coming to the college of medicine. He was also at the Milwaukee medical college one year.

DR. AND MRS. Edwin F. Slavik, '13, announce the birth of a daughter early in January.

DR. HARRY S. SEIWELL, '13, of Kankakee has been made assistant superintendent of the eastern state hospital for the insane at Lexington, Ky. For several years he had been assistant physician in the Kankakee state hospital and is well known as an alienist.

DR. LOUIS P. GROOS, '19, has returned to Escanaba, Mich., to practice medicine with his father. For the last two years he had been with Dr. Ochsner in Chicago.

Dentistry

THE COLLEGE of dentistry alumni roll on Jan. 21 included 805 people, of whom 42 are dead. The faculty, past and present, totalled 78, of whom 6 are dead.

Illini Writings

THE DEC. 31 number of the *American Artisans and Hardware Record* contains an article by Prof. A. C. Willard of the mechanical engineering department on the tests he and his staff have been running on pipeless warm air furnaces. Much interest by heating and ventilating engineers has been shown in these tests. Prof. Willard's report on warm-air furnace operation "marks the second milestone of our progress in establishing the furnace industry on a sound engineering basis," says Chairman Dougherty of the advisory committee. "The first milestone marks the establishing on a sound engineering foundation of reliable methods of determining how to measure both the weight and temperature increment of the air passing through a warm air furnace... It is absolutely essential that we as manufacturers should understand the underlying scientific principles of furnace construction."

J. R. COLVILLE, '12, has written a 48-page pamphlet, "Factory lighting designs," for the National lamp works of the General electric co. It is intended as a practical handbook for installing lighting equipment in factories. Lay-outs for various problems in lighting are shown. Colville has written numerous other bulletins for General electric, most of which are on file in the *aqfn* office.

A book begun by the late Charles H. Johnston, "Junior and senior high school administration," has been finished by his wife, and will soon be issued by Scribner's. After Prof. Johnston's death, Mrs. Johnston took up some of his work in the college of education. He had written eight chapters of the book before his death.

SIR ROBERT HOWARD's comedy, "The committee," has been edited with introduction and notes by C. N. Thurber, '17g, and is published as no. 1 of vol. vii of the *University Studies in Language and Literature*.

Illini Clubs

St Louis

WALTER C. ROPIEQUET, '14, is the new president of the club. Other officers elected at the Jan. 7 meeting in the American hotel were K. C. Rowland, '09, vice-president; A. W. Hobler, '12, secretary (later resigned—L. E. Mier, '14, successor); Scott C. Greene, '21, treasurer; Carl R. Miller, '20; sergeant-at-arms. Mier's address is room 917—506 Olive st. He is with the Travelers insurance co.

The club is making plans for the annual concert of the University band to be given at the Odeon bldg. Mar. 4. (Noon concert before the chamber of commerce at the Statler; evening concert at the Odeon, 8:15.) Ralph Thomas, '16, is in charge of arrangements.

President Ropiequet is starting out his new administration with the determination to make it the most successful in history. He has under way a plan to build up the paying membership of the club to the highest possible figure. Dues have been reduced to \$1.50.

The new officers also have affiliated the club with the new "Federated alumni associations," an organization of St. Louis alumni of Harvard, Yale, Washington, and Cornell. The secretary is Arthur C. Hoskins. Through this new combine the college men in St. Louis hope to get more favorable mention of their universities into St. Louis papers and to watch out in other ways for the interests of Illinois. Higher education will be promoted, interest will be stimulated in high school students, and more attention will be paid to collegiate affairs in the city.

Mr. Ropiequet, the new president, had a sad New Year's, his beautiful home at Webster Groves having been completely destroyed by fire Jan. 1. The family were visiting in East St. Louis and knew nothing of the misfortune until they returned that evening. Mrs. Ropiequet was Alta Green, '15.

The following letter, signed by the new president and membership committee chairman, sums up well the new administration's policies:

BROTHER ILLINI:

What does the memory of Illinois mean to you?

Ponce de Leon grew old and feeble searching for the fountain of youth. His quest was fruitless because he did not realize that there is only one miracle of perpetual youth—the spirit of the man. Did it ever occur to you that an overflow of the Old Illinois spirit will keep you young forever?

This is an invitation to throw yourself thro' that fountain of youth, Illinois Loyalty.

Meet with us, eat with us, tell us about the old days at Illinois and listen to the yarns of the other boys. In short, be one of us. Join the Illini club of St. Louis.

This is not an appeal for money. We want enough to take care of the incidental expenses of the club but most of all we want you.

Membership dues have been reduced to \$1.50 a year. This includes a membership in the federated alumni associations, an organization of the local alumni of the foremost colleges and universities in the country. This reduction was decided upon so that the financial side would bar no Illini from the club. It means, however, that we must have 150 paying members to take care of the bare expenses of the club.

Show the Old Illinois Spirit and back the membership team. Fill out the enclosed card and return to us with your check for \$1.50. But whatever you do be sure to answer all of the questions on the card, as we are more interested in you than in your one-fifty. Do it now!

Don't forget the weekly luncheons every Thursday at 12:15 at the American hotel, 7th and Market. The best eats in the city and plenty of the old-time pep for one iron man. A committee is at work planning special features for each Thursday. There will also be a regular monthly evening meeting, date to be announced later. Other special features including the University band, the swimming team, the annual banquet, etc., are in the immediate future.

All you need is a heart and a half and a dollar and a half. Fill out the card, place it in the enclosed self-addressed envelope with a check for \$1.50 and give it to the postman. Your membership card signed by the chairman of the membership committee will be returned to you.

Thank you.

St. Louis Illinae

The last luncheon, held the third Saturday in December at the American hotel, was addressed by Irene Liggitt, '16, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis Provident association. She is a newcomer to St. Louis, having been with the Brooklyn bureau of charities until last fall.

Those present were:

Miss—	Mrs.—
Koch	Ropiequet
Kuehl	M. C. Gamble
Liggitt	L. A. Warriner
E. Schneider	Foulon
J. Bernhardt	Bartels
Ludwig	
E. Kammann	
M. Kammann	

Kansas City

The annual dinner of the Kansas City club comes some time in February. A speaker from the University will be present.

A. J. Yost, '20, had charge of the annual Christmas dance of the club Dec. 26 at the Athenaeum. He saw to it that there were plenty of paper hats, toy horns, and confetti.

Columbus, Ohio

Here is an Illini club that has made a success of the committee system of officers. According to this plan no one serves more than three months. The government, therefore, is in constant rotation and new ideas are constantly coming in. The first meeting was held last spring, with G. Huff and Bob Zuppke as guests. The second came last fall just before the Illinois-Ohio battle, and was attended by 60 people, including several who had come over from the University for the game.

The present committee in charge is: J. S. Coffey, '12, of the animal husbandry department of Ohio state university; Elizabeth Baines, '14, and C. G. Jennings, '16.

Akron, Ohio

At the last meeting Margaret Rutledge Graham, '20 (Mrs. Chester Graham) was elected secretary-treasurer. H. M. Van Doren, '21, is the new president. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tolman plan to entertain the group soon at their home.

Milwaukee

H. L. Flodin, '15, has ascended the secretary's throne, succeeding L. W. Swett, who has moved to Cleveland. Flodin is already intent on building up the membership to new standards, and welcomes your suggestions at his post in the First Wisconsin national bank bldg. He is connected with the Portland cement association.

Northwest

(Minneapolis-St. Paul)

The annual meeting Feb. 4 has been arranged for by a committee including Cleaver Thayer, W. M. Wadsworth, A. H. Mason and Q. A. Hall. Several reels of films from the University will be shown. The present officers of the N'Westers are: "Hipp" Jordan, '11, president, and Cleaver Thayer, '13, secretary, both of Minneapolis.

New York

New officers for the coming year were elected at the regular luncheon Jan. 9. George P. Sawyer, '11, former secretary, was according to custom advanced to the presidency. James F. Brown, '13, a young attorney at 120 Broadway, was made secretary-treasurer. The club is looking forward to a big year. Its last noteworthy achievement was the Bacon dinner Jan. 20.

The *aqfn* notices of the New York luncheons have been a bit confusing because they merely said that the meetings are held every other Monday, without saying which Monday. The next luncheon will be Feb. 6, and every other Monday thereafter.

J. M. Homs, '10, has just returned home from Europe, where he has been sojourning for ten months. He was scheduled to address the Jan. 23 meeting of the club.

A. W. Mann, '11, and Mrs. Mann sailed Jan. 7 on the *Essiquibo* for Callao, Peru,

South America. He is superintendent for the Cerro de Pasco copper corporation, with headquarters at Oroya, and had been in the states on a three-months vacation.

Members of the club were pleased to see the picture of Fred Nymeyer, '11, in the New York Sunday papers. He has been elected president of the national fraternity council.

The stadium campaign in New York and vicinity brought a total of \$34,224 from 187 Illini, the average pledge being \$183. The largest number (86) gave \$100 each, 40 each contributed \$200, 14, \$50; the \$1000 contributors numbered 12. The miscellaneous amounts graded all the way down to \$2. The committee—D. H. Sawyer, E. J. Mehren and W. B. Lazear—had 45 captains, each one of whom was assigned three to fifteen names. A card index system was installed and every effort made to find the 113 people on the lost list. Publicity in the New York papers was not easy to get, but good writeups appeared in the Brooklyn *Eagle*, New York *Herald*, and other papers. The Illinae in Manhattan and the Bronx were solicited under the direction of Catherine Needham, president of the New York Illinae club.

W. B. Lazear, room 1758, 50 Church st., is taking care of all the clean-up work.

Detroit

A long silence in the Detroit Illini club was broken Jan. 18 when the wife of E. F. Bollinger, '16, secretary, wrote that he is traveling in Kansas and Missouri and after Feb. 1 will be permanently located in St. Louis. He resigned as Detroit secretary some time ago. The weekly luncheon there, says Mrs. Bollinger, was abandoned. Bollinger's new address is care of the Square D. co., International life bldg., St. Louis. He will manage a brance office.

Philadelphia

Friday the 13th came pretty near being carried out to the letter, as 13 of the Philadelphians sat down to dinner at the Arcadia cafe. The tension of the occasion was broken, however, when the 14th person appeared and all were merry again. "Those who do not attend these meetings," says Helen N. Armstrong, '04, the secretary, "are missing some delightful informal evenings. They certainly are enjoyed by those who have been attending."

The next meeting will be in the Arcadia cafe, Feb. 10.

Oak Park

A little band of 28 freshmen shall lead them.

This number from Oak Park met during the holidays at Hodgson's tea room and there perfected the preliminaries of the Oak Park Illini club, which had been begun some weeks before in a meeting at the campus. Kenneth Preble, brother of Robert Preble, '21, has been the leader in the movement and he was elected president. The vice-president is Louise Barry; secretary-treasurer, Howard Decker of River Forest. Lois Wine, '21, the only alumna to attend, promised to start new interest among the Oak Park alumni. She is on the Oak Park *Oak Leaves*.

Alumni have hesitated about starting an Illini club at Oak Park because of the nearness of the Chicago Illini club and the fact, too, of course, that most of the Oak Parkers work in Chicago.



H. T. SCOVILL, '08

Head of the University's accountancy department, which is recognized as one of the best in the United States.

Indianapolis

Brisk preparation for the election of new officers are being made at this writing (Jan. 25.) The election, which comes on Jan. 28 at noon, on the seventh floor of the chamber of commerce building, centers on two tickets, the orange and the blue. On the orange side, G. V. Carrier was up for president, Bella Turk vice-president, W. T. MacDonald secretary, Asher Moment treasurer, and Ted Weinschank, alumni council representative. The blues had up MacDonald for president, Clem Wissing vice-president, Sam C. Hadden secretary, C. H. Ransberg treasurer; and G. V. Carrier alumni council representative.

"We relinquish our offices with regret," reads the swan song of the retiring officials, printed in *The Snooze*. "While we have had no sinecure, yet we have got pleasure out of working for the Illini club. We know our successors will enjoy the work as well and we ask for them the same loyal support that has been given to us. We thank the members for the honor conferred upon us and the support given. And we pledge our whole-hearted support to the new administration.

"We also regret to announce the departure of two of our oldest, most valued, and best loved members, Balcom and Sargent. Mr. Balcom will retain his membership and interest, but will be in Kokomo most of the next six or eight months. Mr. Sargent and family have moved back to Rock Island, Ill. Good-luck and God-speed to you both.

"There was no evening meeting this month as the program committee could not make any arrangements for a place suitable for the meeting in mind. However, according to plans, they will make up for it by a *real* party on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Save the date. You will receive your invite later. They promise us an unusual time, something altogether different from any past affair, and of great interest. Mark down the date NOW—Feb. 7.

"Remember, Illini club dues are payable Feb. 1 (\$1.50 a year.) Send 'em in now. We run on a narrow margin and prompt payment means that the officers won't have to carry the debts until the spring taxes come in.

"Have you changed your address? Was this addressed correctly? We try to keep our mailing lists correct, but your help is required.

"How do you like the news letter idea? Shall we continue the "*Snooze*"? It has had six months' tryout and we should decide now.

"What are you doing to increase the membership? We have about 65 members; we ought to have over 100. We have about completed a double card index of all the Illini in town and hope that the new administration will put on an active campaign to increase the roster. We hope that all who read this little squib each month will feel a renewal of Illinois loyalty and a desire to know his fellow Illini—and then come to our meetings and be one of us. You who stay away are the real losers after all."

Grace A. Rust, '12, is president of a new firm, the Russet co., which will open a cafeteria at 37 s. Meridian st. The place will be ready for business Feb. 15.

Lafayette, Ind.

A. P. POORMAN, PRESIDENT

Put down "second Thursday in each month, 6 P. M., at the Lahr house, Lafayette," as the regular time and place of the club meetings. This was decided on at the Jan. 13 meeting. Several other knotty problems were attacked and solutions complete or partial were suggested. Illini songs and a social half hour closed the conclave. The name of the *aqfn* was discussed pro and con, chiefly pro, and on vote the club went on record as unanimously in favor of the present title—but more of this later, as a committee was appointed to bring in resolutions at our next meeting. Two other batches of resolutions were ordered: One on homecoming, and one on the proposed weekend commencement. The club believes that homecoming as it has been conducted is a failure, mainly because alumni seem to be accommodated at the football game only if there were seats left after the students, townspeople and friends are provided for; and that the so-called entertainments were not planned for mature men and women, as most of the alumni are. You will probably get some resolutions with punch in them after our next meeting.

On Dec. 14 about 20 of the club members met at the home of the president, 329 Russell st. Two new members were added to the list. At the close of the business meeting Herman Babson, head of the department of modern language at Purdue, who spent 1920-21 in study and travel in France, gave a talk on "Comparison of European and American universities." After the talk and discussion came refreshments. When these were disposed of, J. R. Shulters, '10, was led to the piano and all joined, or tried to, in singing "Loyalty," "By thy rivers," and the other good old songs of Illinois.

Birmingham

The club held its regular monthly luncheon Jan. 12 at the King Joy inn, with Carson, Marshall, Mattson, Wilkerson, Petesch, Stockman and Risley present. These luncheons are greatly enjoyed.

A meeting is planned for the last of the month, at which Mr. Carson will talk on Palestine, showing slides of scenes he photographed while there during the war.

The club hopes to entertain S. W. Stratton, '84, of the U. S. bureau of standards at Washington some time in March.

Ithaca, N. Y.

In this picturesque setting of Cornell university are several Illini, who organized a club some weeks ago, and are now running strong. The last letter from the treasurer, A. C. Beal, '97, contained orders for ten new members and for one renewal. The club includes graduates of all vintages, from Dr. W. L. Williams, ['79], down to Prof. J. D. Brew, '21g. Other members of the faculty there are A. C. Phelps, '94; A. M. Brunson, '13; C. H. Myers, '10g; O. A. Johannsen, '94; K. M. Dallenbach, '10.

The club, co-operating with the Cornell ag college faculty, gave a dinner in honor of E. B. Forbes, '97, who visited the campus to lecture before Sigma Xi on "Nutritive value of meat and its place in the diet." Mr. Forbes is widely known for his research work on animal nutrition at the

Ohio experiment station. A. C. Beal, '97, a classmate, spoke in behalf of the Illinois graduates present. Mr. Forbes responded with a short talk. He is chairman of the sub-committee on animal nutrition of the national research council.

Cambridge, Mass.

In this stronghold of Harvard dwell several Illini. Rex Thompson, George English, Dave Wolff, and Art Schmoeller, all '21s, and Frank Dick and C. E. Kohler, '20s, are all there—emphasis on Kohler. The last *aqfn* said he "has been" taking graduate work in business. "He is still here with us," Rex Thompson reassures us. "He and I are both first-year men in the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Assignments are a bit heavier than at Illinois. Tonight yet I must get out a five-page report on a 'used car' problem in the automobile industry."

Classified Grads

I am come home again
Back to the old grey town,
Batling with wind and rain
As I go up and down.—I. H. FISHER.

The Gregorians Meet

AN enjoyable Gregory gathering was the meeting at the home of Dr. S. Cecil Stanton, '79, in Chicago. Twenty of the Illini from the Gregory period (1868-80) came out to spend a most refreshing evening with old classmates. Letters of regret were received from 9.

"It was a great joy, this getting together of the old-timers," writes Dr. Stanton, "some of whom had not seen each other for close to half a century. The amount of talk and gossip of the old days was little short of scandalous. After a buffet supper, letters were read from the absent ones and it was decided to send a joint letter of cheer to the Whitcomb girls, Mary and Abbie, at Little Rock, Ark. Then the girls flocked by themselves and the boys by themselves. What the girls discussed is a mystery, but the boys lived over their various and sundry businesses, and confessed without fear of faculty penalties, misdeeds known to many—but the perpetrators were till then unknown. We had such a good time that it was decided to meet again in February at the home of Wensel Morava, '78, who is to be our host.

"Is not the Gregorian gathering idea a good one? If so why not extend it over the whole Illini world?"

Those present were: George N. Gridley and B. A. Dunlap from '75, Charles B. Gibson, '77, and Mrs. Gibson; Wensel Morava, '78, and Mrs. Morava; Augusta Butts Camfield, '79, and Mr. Camfield; Lorado Taft, '79, C. S. Stanton, '79, and Mrs. Stanton; John C. Bley, '80, and Mrs. Bley; Albert F. Robinson, '80, and Loretta Elder Robinson, '81; A. D. Coddington, '81, and Mrs. Coddington.

Non-graduates present were Milton Daily, ['76], and Mrs. Daily; Calvin S. Page, ['75].

"Your letter and invitation have aroused many interesting memories of the days which we spent together at the University," wrote Roland R. Conklin, '80, from 1639 Broadway, New York. "What changes have taken place since those days, over 40 years ago! It seems impossible to think that so many years have flown by, and

while they have been busy constructive years for me I have no memories clearer and dearer to me than those that are associated with my life at the University when Dr. Gregory was our regent. Following those years, do you remember my first trip to London and the assistance I got from you and your father in sending out circulars and afterwards establishing an office of my own, I think at St. George's Yard? And do you remember the wonderful ride we took on the tricycle built for two on the old Canterbury road to Dover and back by Tunbridge Wells? Please give my hearty greetings to any of the old boys and girls at the reunion who remember me."

Letters of regret were received from J. C. Llewellyn, '77, Jean C. Mahan Plank, '78, August Ziesing, '78, Roland R. Conklin, '80, James E. Armstrong, '81, Charles H. Dennis, '81, Thomas C. Hill, '81, Francis M. McKay, '81, Darley Thomas, '81, and President Kinley.

President Kinley regretted he could not be in Chicago, but sent his greetings to the company and congratulated those who were able to get together on their long perspective, congratulating them also on the fact that they had lived to see the realization of the dreams for a great University, and closing with warm regards to all the company, including the host and his wife.

Nothing was heard from the following: Rev. C. P. Graham, '73, Frederick L. Wood, '76, and Herbert S. Pepon, '81, all supposed to be in Chicago.

1872

Out of 40 people who entered the University in 1863 and who are still living, 31 have written to Prof. Rolfe saying they will attend the golden anniversary reunion festivities next June. This percentage sets a new record for results gained by class secretaries.

"My wife and I were talking over matters last Sunday," writes Wm. Hubbard to Prof. Rolfe from Elgin, "and we agreed right there that we must get back for the 50th anniversary reunion. We really have two golden anniversaries this year—one in June when we meet with the rest of you at the reunion, and the other July 10, the 50th anniversary of our wedding. You may not remember it, but in the corner-stone of the old dormitory building was a picture (tin type, I think) of Callie Edwards, my wife. Whatever happened to it when that building was torn down, I never heard.

"I well remember our 45th anniversary reunion. We all appreciated the evening spent at your home. The next morning about five of us marched to the grave of our honored Gregory on the campus and had our pictures taken. I wish that this year we Gregorians could have a good meeting all by ourselves—a good old-time talk. Remember Jack Lyon, our head drummer when we used to drill, and who later played in the Mulligans city band? I understand he is now in the mail service at Chicago. I wish we could get him to attend the reunion and lead the procession, as of old. Which reminds me that one day several years ago I noticed in the morning paper that the Chicago Illini club was going to march in the preparedness day parade. I immediately grabbed my drum, boarded the first train for Chicago and ar-

rived in time to head the procession. I was put at the head of the company and beat time, throughout the loop march."

1875

The death Jan. 9 of Anna McWilliams of Chicago occurred only four days before that of her sister, Kate McWilliams. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, Champaign.

Kate Kariher Eisner, who died Jan. 19 at Champaign from pneumonia, had been an invalid for the last few years. She was the wife of Albert Eisner, prominent wholesale grocer of Champaign, and the mother of Maurice, ['04], Edward, ['12], Robert, ['14], and Katherine, ['20]. She was born June 25, 1857, at Huntington, Ind., came to Champaign when but twelve years old, attended the Champaign high school, and entered the University in 1871. Four years after her graduation in '75 she was married to Albert Eisner.

1876

Nora Burt Dunlap gave a talk to the home economics club of the University Jan. 18 in the woman's building. She believes that every co-ed should be required to take household science, and that the men, too, might do worse. "Out of 2,056 women registered in the University only 417 are now preparing for their real life work, that of making an attractive home," she said.

1877

The Board Fence Days

C. B. GIBSON, '77

University hall stood in the middle of a plowed field. The students helped to level the ground, lay out sidewalks, and build ditch steps, "three up and three down."

The old Chase house stood opposite the drill hall (now the gym annex.) Remember how Mrs. Chase used to feed the boys? It was pretty good feed for those days.

Then there was the old White hall west of the present Illinois field, and the very nice White hall girls. There were other boarding clubs, and we got pretty good food at \$2.50 a week. The uniforms cost the boys less than \$20 each. The girls (about 60 in number) used little or no powder and didn't bob their hair.

All of us remember, I think, the good old chapel days, with Gregory's timely talks each morning after chapel. We all had to attend. We assembled in the main halls, and had roll-call, and filed into chapel by companies. Sometimes the boys would put playing cards between the leaves of the Bible on the Doctor's pulpit; but as he never said a word about it we didn't know what he thought. Those chapel exercises served as a bulletin of the day.

Good old Prof. Snyder would get out the freshies three times a week for military drill. Then there was Jimmy McLane's military band, eight to ten pieces, and the battalion of 365. It was reputed to be the best drilled of any military body in the state. Two volunteer companies went down to Springfield at the order of the governor to help dedicate the Lincoln monument. The boys paid their own railroad fare, and all other expenses.

Some of you old rogues surely remember the bell in the building at the north end of the present Illinois field; how it annoyed the boys so much in the early morning hours that they turned it upside down, filled it with water and let it freeze. You

have not forgotten either the cow episode in the spring of '73, nor the "modocs" of the old dormitory.

Perhaps Prof. Baker's brother, or Vantile W. Coddington, or Jim Mann, or Fred Wood, could tell you something of what the boys used to do to liven those dim and distant days—who got out the bogus programs, who tied a long string to the clapper of the bell and late at night took turns ringing it dolefully for hours. (The culprits stood in the shrubbery just west of Prof. Burrill's house.)

Nothing in the south in the reconstruction days held a candle to some of the big times in the old college government; the intimidation and the ballot-box stuffing; the "counting in" of favorite candidates. It was in those tall-grass times that the reputation of Congressman Mann, '76, as a parliamentarian was founded.

The boys and girls of today and of the coming years will have a great stadium, and they ought to have it, for it represents ideas not new but which have come down to us from the "glory that was Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome."

I wish Billy Oliver or Jim Campbell or some earlier poet could put all these and other recollections into verse, such as they used to pen in the good old days of the early '70s. Perhaps some day some one will. You remember how Jim Campbell told us in verse on class day all about the "cow episode" of years before. Had not Prof. Stuart been so keen of hearing, possibly that cow would have ascended to the highest realms of the old and original University building to graduate as a full-fledged member of the lacteal department of the ag school; but instead I believe she gave up the ghost soon after John Crawley lambasted her; at least tradition informs us she loudly called upon the gods of moo to liberate and protect her, which they ultimately did.

The boys who served the state and city during the great Chicago fire might give us valuable information on their sojourn.

1880

A. F. Robinson addressed a joint meeting of the American wood preservers association and the western society of engineers at Chicago Jan. 25 on the preservation of bridge timber. Mr. Robinson is known as an authority on the subject.

1882

W. G. Curtis is director of the 13th congressional district of the state farmers' institute, with headquarters at his home, Stockton.

1883

The marriage of William A. Heath to Mrs. Katherine Gray took place Jan. 10 at Indianapolis. He is one of the best known Illinois graduates in the financial world, being now chairman of the Federal reserve bank of Chicago. He was president of the general Alumni association one year. His first wife died in 1904. He is the father of Nathaniel P. Heath, '13, and William O. Heath, now a student at the University.

1886

The note in the last *aqfn* concerning the death of J. H. Garrett failed to say that Mrs. Garrett also attended Illinois (Eliza J. Scott, class of '85.) Mr. Garrett was for several years in electrical construction work but in recent years had spent his

time on farming interests in the vicinity of Champaign.

1888

After an illness of over a year Nellie Wainwright Jillson died Nov. 18 at her home, 315 s. Highland ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. For many years she was a high school teacher in Pittsburgh, and at one time was a director of the Pittsburgh Illini club. She was born Dec. 15, 1867, in Pittsburgh, attended school there, and came to the University, first to the old academy, and then entered the college of literature and arts. She was a member of Alethenai. On graduating she returned to her home, and taught for many years. She spent part of the winter of 1919 in California. Miss Jillson was the daughter of Prof. B. C.

Jillson, professor of geology and zoology at the University, 1882-84, and the sister of Sallie R. Jillson Townshend, ['87].

1889

John V. Schaefer, president of the Cement-gun construction co. in Chicago, has donated a prize of \$30 to be awarded to the best essay on an engineering subject. The judges are three alumni—I. O. Baker, '74, Frank W. Scott, '01, and E. J. Mehren, '06.

1890

F. H. Clark, who since November, 1919, has been in China as advisor to the commission of railway technics of the ministry of communications, has done important work in standardizing designs of wagons, cars, and locomotives. A biography of him, including a new portrait, was printed in the September issue of the *Journal* of the association of Chinese and American engineers. In the August number of the same magazine appeared an article of his, "The design of railway rolling stock," which is a very good comparison of railroad conditions in China as compared with other countries.

Mr. Clark spent the first four years after his graduation with David L. Barnes, consulting engineer in railway work at Chicago. He then became chief draftsman of the motive power department for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; then mechanical engineer, and finally superintendent of motive power. He next went to the Baltimore & Ohio in a similar position, and on Dec. 1, 1918, opened an office in New York as consulting engineer.

William C. Klingelhofer has the rather curious address of Bearers, Pa.

1893

Ruben S. Whitaker works with the Peoria life insurance co. at Peoria.

1895

B. F. Stoltey died Jan. 22 at his home in Champaign. Although he did not receive his degree until 1918 he really belonged in the class of '95, and he also attended the old University academy for several years. He was born in Champaign July 28, 1875, and in 1896 married Miss Clara Hart, who later died. In 1916 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Wendland. She, together with one daughter, three sisters, and one brother, survives. Mr. Stoltey was a member of the First church of Christ, scientist, and for several years had been a Christian Science practitioner.

"One of our greatest railway station architects," is the characterization of Alfred Fellheimer recently made by Alfred H. Granger, a noted Chicago architect and engineer.

1897

One of the most admired play-houses in the central part of the state is the new Virginia theater, State and Park sts., Champaign, which was opened Dec. 28. A. W. Stoolman is one of the partners. It is a reproduction of the new Chicago theater and is under the same management as the Rialto. Mr. Stoolman is the husband of Lois Franklin Stoolman, '03.

Ralph W. Braucher works in 801 Straus bldg. at 6 n. Clark st., Chicago.

See item under Ithaca, N. Y., in the Illini club section regarding E. B. Forbes.

1898

On Jan. 16 A. D. Shamel was on the point of leaving for the Hawaiian islands,

where he will spend several months continuing his work on the improvement of sugar cane through bud selection. As physiologist for the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, horticultural and pomological investigations, at Riverside, Calif., he is widely known as a citrus expert. He read a paper, "Decline of old citrus orchards," at the annual convention of the California fruit growers in Los Angeles.

1900

Eugene Burke of the Citizens state bank, Champaign, is preparing a course of lectures on banking to be given at the Champaign high school. Edwin Filson, '07, cashier of the Illinois trust & savings bank, is helping.

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College

AND OTHERS

Fifty Scholarships of \$200 Each

are offered in connection with the above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.



HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS

Nothing Better

than Champaign and
Urbana

*First
Mortgages*

NOW 7 PER CENT

**In amounts of \$500
and up.**

18 Years in Business

—Write—

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old time's sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

Say old campusite--

Why not send me an order for those famous

La Noy
Chocolates

the kind you used to get when in school—the kind *you* liked and the kind *she* liked.

\$1⁰⁰

the pound

Packed in any sized box and prepaid to any address in the good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

Maj. E. M. Rowland writes from the Danville branch of the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers. He is treasurer and superintendent of the post fund.

1901

Among the European group tours being planned for next summer is one to be directed by Prof. Frank W. Scott and Bruce Weirick, '21g, of the English dept. They leave about July 1.

1902

Mrs. G. C. Fairclo, formerly of Champaign, now lives in Milford.

1905

As the old year tottered out, F. R. Winders took up new work in New York with the engineering force of the national electric light assn., doing mainly field work on the inductive-interference problem. He had been on a job in Ohio, forming rules which a joint committee of the Ohio utilities had been working out for recommendation to the Wisconsin railroad commission. Previous to that he had been in the engineering department of the Wisconsin railway commission; construction work with the L. E. Meyers co. in the Lake Geneva territory of Wisconsin; consulting and construction work with C. W. Humphrey; construction work with the Arnold co.

1906

The death of Walter S. McClurg occurred in Chicago Jan. 10. He had been in ill health for about five years. His condition, however, was apparently much improved and he was planning to take a position with the Chicago title & trust co. when he died. For more than ten years he practiced law in Moline and was twice candidate for judge of the city court there. He was also a member of the board of education at Moline for years and was very active in civic affairs. He was a niece of Keturah E. Sim, '84, and a brother-in-law of George Chapin, also '06.

T. E. Buck has moved from Pittsburgh to Springfield—629 s. 6th.

1907

R. D. Jessup is returning to America, 4907 Race ave., Chicago. He has been in Tokyo, Japan, with the Nippon electric co., Ltd.

The Green bros. box & lumber co. at Rockford includes Harry L. Green in its personnel.

1908

E. E. Fast is no longer at Princeville but now lives at Cudahy, Wis.—413 Barnard ave.

C. G. Parker, formerly of Seattle, gives his new address as 164 St. Nicholas ave., New York.

D. L. Weatherhead has left Chicago for Philadelphia, to be with the Wilson-Martin co., Snyder ave. & Swanson st.

Frank M. Beyers has not let the agricultural depression scare him out. Continue to address him at Midvale farm, Moline.

1909

"The Land farm" is the close-to-your-work address of Grace M. Clow at Plainfield.

Billy May, captain of the track team back in good old '09, lives at the Shore Crest hotel, Chicago. He has been in fire insurance and advertising work since his graduation.

G. R. Grubb & Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

U. of I. Supply Store

WE BUY BOOKS

Single volumes Sets Libraries

If you have any books you wish to dispose of, write us. We will pay cash for any marketable book in good condition



U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

Green and Wright
Champaign

--for the
Good
-of-
Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's
State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

A daughter, Dorothy, was born Jan. 4 to Mary Howe Bebb, '09, and Herbert Bebb, '10.

1910

Harry C. Boardman has departed from Kansas City life, say the postoffice people, and is now quartered at Fairfield, Ill.

Joliet did not suit D. A. Pierce as well as Chicago, where he is now—72 w. Adams st.

Myron B. Stewart wrote on Jan. 11 from New York, saying he was in the midst of getting ready to go into business for himself. He had been for some time in San Francisco with the *Pacific Marine Review*.

1911

An interested visitor at the agricultural short course was B. T. Abbott, '11, of Saltillo, Coahuila, Mex., who expects soon to take charge of agriculture work in that state.

"Ranchmen in Mexico are now selling their jewels, the more costly fixtures of their lavishly furnished homes, and a part of their large tracts of land to get money to start their cattle-raising industry again," says Mr. Abbott. "Before the revolution, large ranchmen in Mexico made easy money from the enormous herds of cattle which were allowed to run free on the large individual domains, but these animals were all killed by the revolutionists and the large returns which are now needed to replenish these herds were spent in lavish homes and expensive jewels. President Obregon has appropriated \$25,000,000 for education in Mexico, much of which will go to secondary agricultural colleges."

Reba Davis and Mary Marks, both '11s, are in the library of the University of Wyoming.

Following their marriage Nov. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Langdon are now at home in Denver, 847 E. Colfax ave. Mrs. Langdon was Mlle. Domina Ave di Tomasso, known as Mlle. Domina Ava Marini. For years she was associated with Anna Pavlova's imperial Russian ballet. She was born in Rome, and graduated from the Mary Conner school for girls in England, and from the Mariinski institute, the Grand imperial conservatory of the ballet, in St. Petersburg.

1912

55 John st., begins John E. Gossett's address, and we thought for a moment that he was back in old campus haunts, but reading on we find New York at the end of the address.

"I notice that the class of '12 usually has one item and only one in the classified columns," writes G. A. Harnack of the G. A. Harnack broom works at Fort Worth, Tex., "so some time when you don't even get that one, you might announce that Mr. and Mrs. Harnack are celebrating the arrival of Kenneth George, born Dec. 12. Seems to be fine material for a yell leader or a filibustering senator."

Benjamin S. Pfeifer, 1st nat'l bank bldg., Chicago, is chairman of the mid-west section of the Society of automotive engineers.

1913

"I knew A. K. Atkinson over a year before we found out that we were brother Illini," says a '12 from Ft. Worth, Tex. "He is located here in the W. T. Waggoner bldg. and is in the insurance business. He has one son, Roger, born last spring."

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The
First National Bank

OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

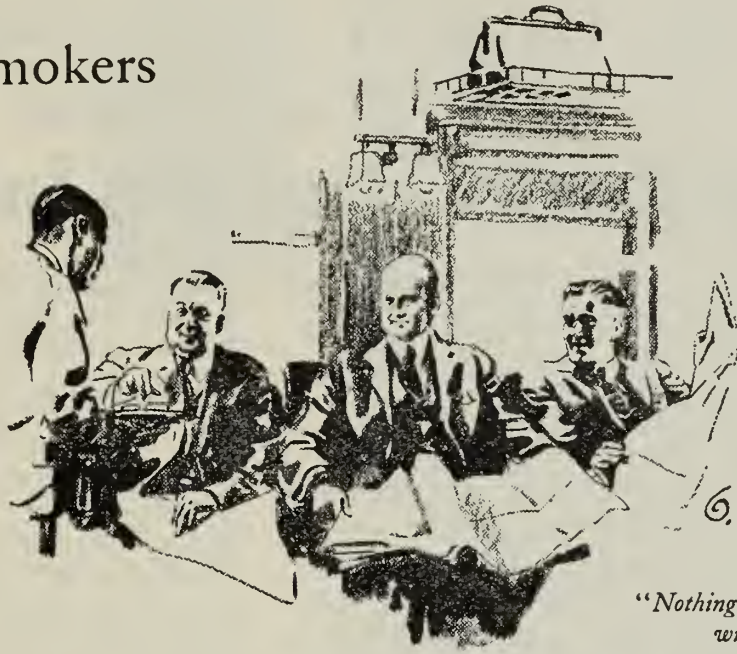
President
N. M. HARRIS

Cashier
H. S. CAPRON

The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWENTY for 25c—but taste the difference

510 Argyle court, Clinton, Ia., say the new statistics on Bertha Siemen formerly of Stockton, Ill.

1914

W. S. Anderson weeps no more about Chicago but is now safely located at Geneseo—527 s. Oakwood ave.

Rex W. Cox says to address him at box 346, Richmond, Ky.

Elliott B. Hopkins is connected with the Hopkins motor co., Wheeling, W. Va.

G. E. Quick has hastened from Winnetka to Tiskilwa.

1915

Addresses You Should Know

Wallace Wyman—37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago.

J. H. Wilkinson—302 Apollo theater, Peoria

G. K. Richmond—Prophetstown

A. B. Rayburn—Dairy div., University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Mildred E. Griffith—624 Laura st., Jacksonville, Fla.

Fannie Brooks—Asst. Supt., tr. sch., Mt. Sinai hosp., New York

"Please put this in an early edition," says an anonymous letter from Cleveland: "Max Rukin was married June 25, 1921. Why so quiet? After all, we found you in Cleveland selling Fords."

J. P. Shields has changed his address to 56, Circle drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1916

'16s with New Addresses

K. D. Ross—29 Collingwood apt. 27, Detroit

Clarence T. Grant—8 w. 92d st., N'York

E. E. Glick—Spencer, Ind.

J. L. Morrissey—Penfield

L. W. Rowland—59 w. 56th st., New York

Forest Edwards—Marshall

J. F. Brandon—U. S. dept. agr., Washington, D. C.

Harold Lane travels for the Nash motors co., with headquarters at Kenosha, Wis.

"Josephine T. Sackett," writes "Alpha-bet" Drury, stadium captain for Rhode Island, "is no longer at 37 Arlington ave., Providence; and neither is she Miss Sackett any more." The following statistics should be used: Mrs. Karl W. Johansson, 819 Holland ave., Wilkesburg, Pa. She was married about two years ago.

1917

Address Changes

J. P. Tuthill—311 s. Wheaton ave., Wheaton

Kathryn E. Browne—109 w. 82d st., N. Y.

Waldo Ames—Title & trust co., 69 w. Washington, Chicago

L. C. MacMillan—1201 Monadnock blk., Chicago

R. L. McKown was married last July 21 to Mildred Donaldson of Carrollton, O. He is still with Bryant Fleming, landscape architect, of Wyoming, N. Y., but has been on some outside work in Louisville, Ky., during the winter.

1918

K. M. Holaday has left Mattoon and is now located in Springfield, 516 e. Ash st. Elizabeth Judd writes from the presi-

dent's office of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., where she is now employed.

1920

Milton Dreyfus, [20], was married Jan. 17 at Chicago to Sarah Tick of Clinton. They will be at home after Feb. 1 in Champaign, where he is employed at Jos. Kuhn & co.

Margaret Watt may be reached by letter at Winchester, Ill., she having moved there from St. Louis.

1921

A Census of '21

Made by the secretary, Thelma Strabel, 53 E. Superior st., Chicago. Not all the class is represented here, because not all of them answered Miss Strabel's postcard. This census is only a beginning, but it does show the possibilities of successful class secretary work.

Paul C. Adams—Farmer, Princeville

T. R. Allen—Farmer, Delavan

T. H. Armstrong—Lawyer, Decatur (609 Millikin bldg.)

J. W. Arnold—Teacher, Univ. of Ill. (Box 141, Univ. sta.)

H. H. Baker—Asst. state bank exam., E. St. Louis (617 N. 13th.)

J. B. Baker, Asst. chemist, Univ. of Ill. (608 s. Mathews)

Alvena Bamberger—Math teacher, Champaign (406 E. Stoughton)

C. H. Bartlett—Graduate student at Yale (New Haven, Conn.)

(To be continued)

Why have 57,000 College Men enrolled in the Alexander Hamilton Institute?

THE president of the largest institution of its kind in America—a man still in his forties—was commenting on his own experience in business.

“When I graduated from college I supposed I was equipped with the training necessary to business success,” he said.

“As a matter of fact I had nothing more than a bare foundation. I discovered that fact even in my first job, and for weeks I spent my evenings in a night school trying to master the elements of cost finding and accountancy.

“Later, as I made my way up toward executive positions I found I needed to know the fundamentals of sales and merchandising, of advertising and factory management, of office organization and corporation finance.

“These I picked up from books as best I could. Probably my college training made it easier for me to acquire them; but the college training alone certainly was not an adequate preparation for business in my case. I doubt if it is for any man.”

More than 155,000 men in eleven years

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was not founded early enough to be of service to this man, but it grew out of an appreciation of the needs of men of just this type.

In the eleven years of its existence the Institute has enrolled more than 155,000 men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these 155,000 no less than 57,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute's mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one course, embracing the fundamentals

underlying all business, and its training fits a man for the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

The splendid privilege of saving wasted years

One of the tragedies of the business world is that so many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacity.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

That the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service actually achieves this splendid result, that its training is practical and immediately applicable to the problems of every business, the records of 155,000 business men, in every kind of business, prove.

At least you will want the facts

Every College man in business is interested in business training. He is interested in it either as a factor in his own progress, or as a factor in the progress of the younger men associated with him, who are constantly turning to him for advice.

To put all the facts regarding the Modern Business Course and Service in convenient form the Alexander Hamilton Institute has prepared a 120-page book, entitled, “Forging Ahead in Business.” It tells concisely and specifically what the Course is and what it has done for other men. There is a copy of this book for every college man in business; send for your copy today.

Alexander Hamilton Institute 375 Astor Place New York City

Send me “Forging Ahead in Business” which I may keep without obligation.

Name..... Print here

Business Address

Business Position



Canadian Address, C.P.R. Building, Toronto; Australian Address, 42 Hunter St., Sydney

The Illinois A. Q. F. N.

(ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND
FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Published Fortnightly Except August and September by the
University of Illinois Alumni Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT LIFE ENDED

FEBRUARY 15, 1922



I. O. BAKER, '74

CONTENTS

New York Illini club dinner in honor of Henry Bacon; the resignation of Dean Richards; the season of the short course; the trip of the glee club; the students' health; late news on the stadium; the class reunions; basketball; a census of '21.

Spry as ever, and still head of the civil engineering department, which is giving a short course in highway engineering, February 20-24. Speakers are members of the University faculty, engineers of the Illinois division of highways, county superintendents of highways, and others. Several alumni are on the program.



TEN YEARS AGO

The class of '12 went out, and in June will come the decennial reunion. Some of the festivities will center on the class memorial, shown above (womans building in the background.)



A HUGE BUILDING

Is the armory—so huge, in fact, that the old grad needs wide-angle specs to look at it properly. This view shows the west end.



THE NEW CHIMES

In the library tower not only ring out the quarter hours loudly enough to be heard all over the campus, but also play sacred music on Sundays and appropriate selections on special occasions. The playing is done by a staff of six students, in charge of A. A. Harding, '06, director of the bands.



DEAN RICHARDS

He has resigned as dean of the college of engineering to become president of Lehigh university.



THE GILL DISC

Devised by Harry Gill, coach of track athletics at the University, this discus is highly regarded by athletes, who say they can throw it further than any other type yet made. It has been on the market only a year.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments. Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 W. Van Buren st., Chicago
Secretary and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A. Q. F. N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation4,983
Circulation a year ago.....4,794

Stadium subscriptions (to Feb.

14) \$1,780,135.61
Stadium collections (to Feb.

14) \$231,012.75
Number of stadium subscribers (Feb. 14)16,671

(Alumni, 8,336; students, 8,335)

New Life Members

J. M. WHITE, '90, has just taken out life membership in the Association. Around the University he is known as "King Jim," but his official titles are supervising architect, professor of architectural engineering, and superintendent of business operations. He is not only responsible for the general building plan of the University, but the large force of physical plant employees, such as janitors, groundmen, electricians, etc., is under his supervision. He was acting dean of the college of engineering 1905-07. His wife was Edith A. Shattuck, also class of '90.

R. E. SCHREIBER, '04, and Edith Rogers Schreiber, '06, are new life members in the Association. Mr. Schreiber, who has been for many years an attorney in Chicago (1351 Otis bldg.), also received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1904 and J.D. in 1906. He then began practicing with Peck, Miller & Starr, and was for a time with John C. Farwell before opening an office of his own. He has for many years been a valued member and officer of the Chicago Illini club. In the stadium campaign he has been secretary of the executive committee. He was married in 1908 to Edith Rogers, '06.

Mrs. Schreiber did preparatory work in the Windsor high school and University academy.

"ENCLOSED is one of Uncle Sam's librets," writes P. K. Miles, '12, president and manager of the Savanna construction co., Savanna, Ill. "Please book me as a lifer." Miles was formerly with the Deeres at Moline, and for a while taught at Rensselaer polytechnic. His brother, L. H., '11, is treasurer of the Savanna co.

Mrs. ANGELINA BRAIN, '20 (Angelina Brockmeier) of Chicago, a new life member of the Association, was married to Oliver Brain, '20, last March 26. Before her marriage she did graduate work in the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy, was special agent in the social service division of the Federal children's bureau, Chicago, and investigator in child welfare for the national department of labor children's bureau at Washington.

The Letters They Write

W. H. SAHOD, '21, Milwaukee—The *aqfn* before last was read between acts when I saw Robert Mantell in "The Merchant of Venice." It seemed as though the intermissions were too short and the acts too long. The last issue I read on the street car between assignments. As a result I went twelve blocks too far the first time. By this time I had finished the little harbinger from Illiniville and I was able to work for the paper again.

GEORGE C. SEIBERT, '20, 4314 W. Van Buren st., Chicago—Can't the *aqfn* become a daily? I enjoy looking forward to it so much I would like to read it every day.

K. T. L., '17, Cleveland—You have my street name spelled wrong. Sorry to trouble you, but I can't miss the *aqfn*.

THOS. B. FULLERTON, ['15], Emory, Va.—The *aqfn* is received regularly and enjoyed thoroughly.

W. B. ERWIN, '15, Oliver typewriter co., Chicago—Never—Oh never—will I ever even mentally criticize the *aqfn* or any other publication. I can now appreciate to a certain extent some of the troubles of an editor, for one of my new duties is that of editing the *Oliver News*.

O. C. F. RANDOLPH, '13, 1637 Monadnock bldg., Chicago—I sympathize with you in your difficulty with Taylorville, but have an underlying feeling of satisfaction in the score. If Anderson doesn't like the result, perhaps a return game could be arranged.

A '19 GRAD from Chicago—Adventures in unemployment are still fascinating and I am getting some good human interest experience that may make copy some day. Three of us tried to get a chance to "sup" for Robert Mantell today, but we did not get by any more successfully than in our chocolate-dipper applications. A college education is a terrible handicap and it is hard to conceal!

Naming the Aqfn

A LETTER ballot will probably be used in a final effort to get the best name suggestions for the *aqfn*. Copies will be mailed out in a few days.

NEW NOTES FROM THE FRONT

J. H. EUSTON, '18, of Chicago believes that of all the names suggested, *Illini Trails* fits in best. Our lives, he says, are often linked to pathways we are forced to travel.

Why should not the *aqfn* draw its name from the same figure? Does the *aqfn* not tell of events at the great focus of all our lives' pathways, record the many crossings of our far-flung trails, and the courageous blazing of new ones into unknown realms of knowledge and achievement?

Boneyard Breezes he considers almost frivolous. *The Illinois Graduate* would do well for a formal publication such as "some of our freinds would have you publish. ... But neither of these," he concludes, "and none of their type can possibly combine the splendid strength of our earliest traditions with the achievements of modern Illini as does *Illini Trails*."

A '02 SUBMITS A FEW:

<i>The Illinoian</i>	<i>Illigazette</i>
<i>Alumni Illinoian</i>	<i>Illinoisynews</i>
<i>The Alumni Illinoian</i>	<i>Grad Notes</i>
<i>The Alumnian</i>	<i>Grads and Grand-dads</i>
<i>The Illinois Alumnian</i>	<i>Notes</i>
<i>Illigrad</i>	<i>The Ip-cidy-iki</i>
<i>Illinoisette</i>	<i>Illinois Kici</i>

FREDERICK A. BROOKS, '17, suggests *Illin* or *Illion*.

THE LAFAYETTE Illini club has gone on record unanimously in favor of the old name, *aqfn*.

Please Vote

IF you belong to one of the three following class groups, you should send in to this office before Apr. 1 your nominations for representatives:

1872-75

1886-90

1901-05

The present representatives from these groups, whose terms expire Apr. 30, are:

1872-75.....I. O. Baker, '74

1886-90.....F. L. Davis, '88

1901-05.....S. T. Henry, '04

These men are eligible for renomination; or, any other member of the Association belonging to one of the three groups may be named instead.

There are in all ten of these class representatives; the terms of three expire each year. They form part of the general government of the Alumni association and attend the general meeting in June.

Please use the following ballot:

Ballot for Class Representative

(MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1)

I nominate for class representative:

() From the group 1872-75.....

() From the group 1886-90.....

() From the group 1901-05.....

I understand that both the nominee and myself must belong to the class groups in which I vote, and that we must be paid-up members of the general Alumni association. [This means that you can vote for a candidate from one group only.]

[Sign your own name and class here]

[The present representatives are I. O. Baker, '74, F. L. Davis, '88, and S. T. Henry, '04. They are eligible for renomination.]

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1915

VOL. VII, NUMBER 10, FEBRUARY 15, 1922

DEAN Charles R. Richards of the college of engineering was on Feb. 7 elected president of Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., and will take up his work there next fall. He has been at Illinois since 1911, first as head of the mechanical engineering department, then as acting dean and finally dean (since Mar. 1, 1917.)

Dean Richards back in 1917 was chosen dean of our college of engineering in rather an unusual way. The University authorities drew up a list of men being considered for the place and asked the college of engineering faculty to make a choice. Dean Richards was the result. At the time he was head of the mechanical engineering department.

He is a Purdue graduate ('90), and during his early years was dean of the University of Nebraska college of engineering and on the faculty of Colorado agricultural college. His daughter is Lenore Richards, '15.

* * *

SENIORS in the library school began on Feb. 6 their laboratory training work in various cities. Each student spends four weeks in some library.

* * *

J. M. MATHEWS of the political science faculty has been elected a new member of the executive council of the American political science association.

* * *

HARRY W. MILLER, who is announced as professor of descriptive geometry in the University of Michigan, was for eight years on the engineering faculty at Illinois, a part of the time as head of g. e. d. and assistant dean, and during the war as organizer of the school of aeronautics.

* * *

Those who remember young Henry Bode, son of Prof. B. H. Bode, formerly of Illinois, will be interested to know that he made the highest score in the intelligence test given to Ohio State university freshmen. He made 209 points out of a possible 215.

* * *

THE MCKINLEY memorial church just west of the campus is temporarily without a minister because of the resignation on account of ill health of the Rev. T. H. Hanna.

* * *

CAPT. C. W. HICKS, an engineering officer of the aviation unit, who has invented a new self-starter for Liberty motors, had been experimenting with it over a year and will soon turn it over to the government for manufacture on a large scale.

* * *

AN OIL PORTRAIT of Selim H. Peabody is soon to be painted and an adequate biography prepared, according to the unanimous decision of the board of trustees at its Jan. 11 meeting. This announcement will please the alumni of the Peabody period. The remark has often been made that our second president has never been accorded the recognition due him.

THE HIGH COST of University society has often been commented on, and it seems therefore a wise move of the council of administration to cut down the price of military ball tickets from \$6.60 to \$4.40. At the senior ball last June 290 tickets at \$6.60 were sold. The largest item of expense was for decorations, \$400. Refreshments cost \$300, programs, \$252, music, \$170, taxis and trucks, \$81, labor, \$72, and on down to 50 cents for floor wax. The total expenses were \$1772.43. On the other hand, the Y. W. C. A. stunt show last May cost \$325.30.

While speaking of student expenses, the freshman class report comes to mind. After solemnly listing stationery \$22.75, treasurer's bond \$2.50, making torch \$3.20, and truck for cap-burning \$2.25, the custodian of the cash suddenly thinks of "Lye for paint cleansing, \$3.40."

* * *

STUDENTS IN FLORICULTURE have been doing commendable work in originating new varieties of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, etc. Several varieties of the mums are becoming popular on the market; five new varieties will be distributed soon to florists. Names given by the students to some of the new productions are "Illini," "Co-ed," "Illinois Loyalty," "Varsity," etc.

* * *

The *Illini* suggests some kind of memorial for Harold V. Hill, 11, author or co-author of three very popular Illinois songs—"Oskee-wow-wow," "Hail to the Orange," and "Cheer Illini." It is hoped that some recognition of him may be provided in the new stadium. He died five years ago.

* * *

THE STAR COURSE celebrates this year its 40th anniversary. It was originally started by Philomathean and Adelpic to bring prominent men of the country to speak before the students. Later, musical programs were introduced and today they predominate. The course is managed by a special board of students and faculty members.

* * *

THE ANNUAL corn crop of the state can be increased 55,000,000 bushels by scientific reclamation of the overflowed river bottom lands, according to Ivan Wright of the economics department. Land in need of drainage, he says, totals 1,723,000 acres.

SEVERAL TRIPS to Europe next summer are being planned by faculty members. The tour to be conducted by Prof. Frank W. Scott, '01, and Bruce Weirick, '21g, was mentioned in the last *aqfn*. Another is contemplated by Prof. John Van Horne of the department of romance languages, who will go under the auspices of the Bennet travel bureau. The entire expenses for either trip will be \$995.

RETURNING ALUMNI who think of looking in old Main hall for Janitor Basil Brown, who worked there for 20 years,

should make note of the fact that he is now janitor at the new Smith music hall, down near the auditorium.

* * *

Viscount James Bryce, who died Jan. 22 in England, was given an honorary degree by the University in 1907, when he came here to deliver the commencement address, "History and good citizenship." At the time he was British ambassador to the United States. He is internationally known by his book "The American Commonwealth." Over 30 American universities gave him honorary degrees.

* * *

The old grad who hasn't been back recently to the student life district of southeastern Champaign will on revisiting it catch himself wondering whether he isn't in some fashionable north shore suburb of Chicago. The red of brick fraternity houses, the green of their tiled roofs and shutters, and the white of massive columns catch the eye as one strolls around through the district where the old fair-grounds used to be. Fraternities are building further and further out in these days when almost every house has a flivver or two, not to speak of the bigger-bored papas' cars that abound in the rushing season. And the houses are becoming more and more elaborate, are occupying larger lots, and in general are costing more money. Most of the young men who live in them will never know such luxury in their graduate lives.

Members of the Chi Psi fraternity celebrated the last day of January by moving into their new house at Second and Chalmers. Their old place at 111 E. Chalmers has been sub-leased to Delta Phi Omega. The new structure, which cost nearly \$65,000, was designed by J. W. Royer, '95, and built by L. B. King, ['03].

Alpha Chi Rho has just moved into the new chapter house west of the armory on Armory ave. The house cost \$72,000 and was built by L. B. King, ['03], of Champaign. Otis Fuller of Chicago was the architect. The chapter's old house on S. Fourth st. is now occupied by Phi Lambda Chi.

Sigma Pi's new house at the corner of Armory ave. and Fifth st., just south of the armory, is a handsome structure, built by A. W. Stoolman, ['97], at a cost of \$55,000. During the war the chapter was quartered with Acacia on Daniel st.

Although the Zeta Psi's have been in their new house at 201 E. John st. over a year, it is still new to many alumni. Designed by J. V. Richards, '10, an alumnus, this handsome place cost \$45,000, and contains 15 study rooms. The old house was for many years at 61 E. Green. During the war the chapter doubled up with Phi Gamma Delta.

Though the fraternities continue to favor Champaign the sororities lean toward Urbana. In Urbana, too, especially southwest Urbana, is developing the most desirable residence section for faculty people.

Dinner to Henry Bacon by New York Illini Club Brings Wide Recognition to the University in the East

Noted Artists, Writers, and Architects join with Illini in Great Tribute to the Architect of the Lincoln Memorial at Washington

S. T. HENRY, '04

ONE of the most noteworthy affairs ever conducted away from the campus by the alumni was the testimonial dinner Jan. 20 at Delmonico's in New York City under the auspices of the Illini club to Henry Bacon, ['88], in recognition of his election to the American academy of arts and letters. The University is comparatively little known in eastern cultural circles. This dinner did much to acquaint many people important in those circles with the institution and its alumni.

Among those in attendance were ten members of the academy. Since there are only fifty living members, many of whom reside long distances from New York City, and several of whom are very elderly, it was remarkable to be able to have so many of the Academy present.

There were also present various other distinguished men and women outside of the alumni. At the speakers' table sat the following:

Mr. Henry Bacon, ['88]; President David Kinley; Mr. W. L. Abbott, '84; Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, the noted artist; Mr. Joseph Pennell, who needs no introduction as an artist and writer; Mr. Childe Hassam, widely known as an artist; Mr. Arthur Crist, a famous mural painter; Mr. Thomas Hastings, an architect and artist of great repute; Mr. Cass Gilbert, who designed among other great structures, the Singer tower and the Woolworth building in New York City; Hon. Wm. B. McKinley, ['76], senior United States senator from Illinois; Hon. Kyo. Kumasaki, consul general of Japan in the United States; Mr. Paul Bartlett and Mr. Herbert Adams, past presidents, National sculpture society; Capt. Robert I. Aitkin, president, National sculpture society; Mr. C. H. Blackall, '77, noted architect of Boston; Mr. E. J. Mehren, '06, editor of the *Engineering News-Record*, who was toastmaster.

Among the others outside of the alumni were Mr. Daniel C. French, the sculptor, who made the great statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln memorial at Washington, and Mrs. French; Mr. Jules Guerin, who did the mural paintings in the Lincoln memorial, and Mrs. Guerin; Mrs. Elizabeth Robins Pennell, author; Mr. Chas. A. Platt, recently retained as consulting architect on the University campus plan; Mr. Yozo Tamura, representative in the United States of the South Manchuria railway, Ltd.; and Mr. S. S. McClure of *McClure's Magazine*.

Included among alumni from outside of New York who attended, in addition to those previously mentioned, were: Professor Arthur N. Talbot, '81; Professor Ira O. Baker, '74; Peter Junkersfeld, '95; Professor Milo S. Ketchum, '95, and Mrs. Ketchum; C. P. Van Gundy, '88; J. R. Lotz, '01; Merle J. Trees, '07.

The program was in charge of E. J. Mehren, '06, who also acted as toastmaster. He is in a class by himself in charge of an affair of this sort. On this occasion he outdid himself in the masterful manner in which he developed the program and introduced the speakers. The program was as follows:



Mr. C. H. Blackall—Henry Bacon, the man and the architect.

Mr. Joseph Pennell—The architect as an artist.

Hon. Kyo Kumasaki—The international character of art.

Hon. William B. McKinley—The nation's tribute to Lincoln.

Dr. David Kinley—Arts and letters as the interpreters of progress.

The speeches were of such inspiring character as to leave a lasting mental stimulation for those who were fortunate enough to hear them. President Kinley made the keynote speech of the evening in a scholarly and effective development of his subject. Mr. Pennell's speech was of the real soul-stirring sort which stamped him as an orator of rank equal with his reputation as an artist and a writer.

Mr. Bacon in a short, modest response concluded with the following:

"Mr. Chairman, alumni and guests of the alumni of the University of Illinois, it is a great pleasure to express my appreciation of the high honor extended to me on this occasion; but I must acknowledge it is in a large measure due to the unselfish devotion to the high ideals actuating those with whom it has been my good fortune to come in contact; and to them I extend the honor which I here gratefully receive.

"Years ago in delivering the salutatory on the graduation of my class from high school I spoke of the high appreciation we had of the advantages received from the hands of our instructors, and I now repeat it to the faculty of the University of Illinois; and wish that the

Honor and reverence and the good repute
That follows faithful service as its fruit
Be unto you whom living we salute.

May we all repay you in part for the debt we owe you by leading lives of usefulness and honor.

"To my class—the class of '88—I give a special greeting; and recalling with affection the old friendships and friendly rivalries in the University life, assure them of my continued esteem.

"To all the alumni and friends of the University of Illinois, I wish to express my thanks for this hearty welcome, and for your congratulations on my election to the Academy of Arts and Letters. May a brilliant future loose its store of usefulness and prosperity on our Alma Mater, and bring to all her children a goodly heritage."

The following alumni not previously mentioned were present: Mrs. Helen Butterfield Schoonhoven, '91; Mr. J. N. Chester, '91; Mr. Lincoln Bush, '88, and Mrs. Bush; Dr. J. A. Patton, '88; Dr. W. F. M. Goss, '04^h, and Mrs. Goss; Mr. Harvey C. Wood, '05; Mr. S. T. Henry, '04; Mrs. S. T. Henry, '05; Mr. R. Gould Morehead, ['19], and Mrs. Morehead; Mr. H. P. Daugherty, '14; Mr. Mayne S. Mason, '11, and Mrs. Mason; Mr. Nicholas Gerten, '17; Mr. E. C. Prouty, '14; Mr. Joseph K. Moore, '08; Mr. V. H. Gramount, '16; Mr. F. H. Nymeyer, '11, and Mrs. Nymeyer; Mr. L. H. Graves, '12, and Mrs. Graves; Mr. Arthur Barton, '20; Mr. William D. Foster, fac; Mr. Harry W. MacKechnie, '16; Mr. J. Fearon Brown, '16; Mr. S. T. Holtzman, '95, and Mrs. Holtzman; Mr. George P. Sawyer, '11, and Mrs. Sawyer; Miss Catherine Needham, '18; Mr. George L. Sawyer, '03, and Mrs. Sawyer; Mr. Grant W. Spear, '87, and Mrs. Spear; W. B. Lazear, '07, and Mrs. Lazear; Mr. R. S. Arthur, '08; Mr. Earle R. Evans, ['12];



Mr. Lewis A. Robinson, '98; Mr. H. B. Kirkpatrick, '01; Mr. P. M. Farmer, '09; Mr. C. Ohinata, '16; Mr. Frank L. Davis, '88; Mr. F. M. Cockerell, '14, and Mrs. Cockerell; Mr. Oscar E. Schoeffler, ['21]; Mr. R. S. Quick, '19; Mr. John Gregory, '19; Mr. W. H. Rothgeb, '05; Mrs. W. H. Rothgeb, '05; Mr. H. C. Brown, '10; Miss Fannie Brooks, '15; Miss Jessie E. Rambo, '08; Mr. C. K. White, '12, and Mrs. White; Mr. Chas. T. Greene, '01, and Mrs. Greene; Mr. Edwin F. Barker, '17, and Mrs. Bar-

ker; Mr. R. O. Everhart, '97, and Mrs. Everhart; Mr. J. M. Homs, '10; Miss Florence Churton, '17; Mr. D. H. Sawyer, '02; Mr. Glen D. Bagley, '12; Miss Laura Streight, '99; Mr. R. F. Lovett, '21; Mr. H. W. Deakman, '15, and Mrs. Deakman; Mr. C. W. Schroeder, '05, and Mrs. Schroeder; Mr. Arthur T. Remick, ['06].

The dinner was in charge of a committee of the New York Illini club of which S. T. Henry, '04, was chairman.

The Season of the Short Course

JANUARY on the University campus is thought of not so much as the first month of the year as the month of the short course. Most of the resident extension work given here comes in January or early February. Along with the short courses are held several conventions. Altogether, the campus in January is a much-visited place.

The most important of the many short courses given was the one in agriculture. Allied with it were the Illinois agricultural conference, the annual convention of the state farm advisers, the state veterinary conference, the dairy manufacturers' short course, convention of the state Percheron breeders association, the tractor school, and the annual meeting of the home advisers of the state (Lita Bane, '12, in charge.) A short course in ceramics was held in the college of engineering during the month, and the Illinois municipal league ended its eighth annual convention here on the 26th. The state master plumbers also held their annual convention in the twin cities. The short course in highway engineering is still to be held (Feb. 20-24.) Various other short courses have been suggested such as one for fire fighters of the state, the state bee-keepers, etc. The college of commerce short course will not be held this year.

Although the attendance (about 350) at the annual short course in agriculture was not as great as it has been in some years (1400 at one time), the men in charge look back at the two weeks of Jan. 16-27 as a period of effort unusually worth while. The conference on Illinois agricultural policy which concluded the fortnight came at the same time as the national agricultural conference at Washington, and attracted wide and favorable comment.

This year, as in the past, the program for each day was made up of sectional meetings in the morning and afternoon followed by general convention sessions in the morning and evening. Most of the meetings were in charge of faculty members. Some of the convention sessions were addressed by prominent men from outside the campus such as Prof. L. W. Forman of Iowa state college, Herman W. Danforth, president of the Federal land bank of St. Louis, Prof. F. G. King of Purdue, L. K. Ellsberry, '10, seed corn expert of Mason City, and Dr. R. D. Raffensperger of Chicago. The opening address was made by President H. C. McCarrell, a farmer, of Kinderhook. Frank H. McKelvey, '07, of Springfield was vice-president and J. V. Stevenson, '12, of Streator secretary. All three men were re-elected.

A most instructive part of the short course was the seed grain show. The corn exhibits differed from the usual type in

that the judging of them was based not merely on physical appearance but also on germinative power. Accordingly the entries all had to be sent in at least ten days ahead of time, so as to give an opportunity to test them out. The utility score card was used. First place was awarded to Sommer bros. of Pekin for ten-ear samples and to M. Lasson of Princeton for single-ear-lots.

New officers of the Illinois association of farm advisers elected at the annual convention are C. C. Logan, of Crawford county, president; P. R. Edgerton of Rock Island county, vice-president; H. A. DeWerff, '14, of Franklin county, secretary, and Earl Price of Kendall county, treasurer. The three men on the board of directors are all alumni—E. H. Walworth, '13, of Clark county, Charles Rehling, '15, of Madison county and E. W. Rusk, ['10], of Macoupin county. I. S. Brooks, '08, was the retiring president.

The last two days of the convention were largely occupied by the sessions of the conference on agricultural policy, which had been called by President Kinley to find answers, as he puts it, to eight questions:

How can farming be made to pay, especially in those parts of the country where the value of farm land has largely risen?

What attitude shall the community take towards the increase in tenant farming?

Can anything be done to restore cattle production on a large scale in states like Illinois, which have lost their pre-eminence in that industry?

What effect is the growth of cities having on size and character of the nearby farm?

How can we insure the permanent retention of the fertility of the soil?

Is there any system which might be adopted whereby the adaptation of different crops to different soils may be more accurately determined and the use of proper crops on soils be insured?

What can be done to preserve the country home?

What can be done to relieve the present financial pressure on the farmer?

"While the topics referred to may be asked with reference to the country as a whole," said the president, "it is peculiarly our duty in Illinois to ask them with reference to Illinois agriculture. It is fitting too that the questions should be discussed at the seat of the college of agriculture and the experiment station which the people have established to aid them in the solution of these and similar live problems.

"This conference will consider the general subject of the future of Illinois agriculture in the next 25 years. What should the agricultural policy be? Can we decide in advance on suitable methods of tillage for the different soils of the state? Can we restore our pre-eminence in beef cattle production? What can we do to make conditions of living in the country sufficiently attractive to maintain the balance of desire for country and city life? What are the relations of farming and trade?

"American agriculture probably reached a point within the past decade at which it was to assume a different character from what it had been in the past generation," said President Kinley in issuing the call. "There is ground for the belief that much of our cultivated land under prevalent practices and existing knowledge, has reached the point of diminishing returns. Whether large-scale agronomic farming, as hitherto practiced, will be successful in the future as in the past 50 years has become a problem. Fertility, increase of population, changes in economic relations of agricultural groups and classes, as well as other influences, will be factors in deciding this point. Our cattle-breeding industry has changed geographically and economically as well. Areas devoted to this purpose a few years ago are no longer available. Old farming practices, whether in large-scale or small-scale agriculture, are changing and will undoubtedly change more."

Farmers, scientists, and educators took part in the discussions, all of which finally simmered down into the appointment of the University of Illinois committee on agricultural development, composed of the following agricultural authorities in the state:

G. A. Ewing, Decatur; F. I. Mann, '76, Gilman; E. D. Funk, Shirley; W. S. Corsa, Whitehall; George A. Fox, Sycamore; W. S. Perrine, Centralia; W. N. Rudd, Morgan Park; A. N. Abbott, '83, Morrison; J. R. Fulkerson, Jerseyville; H. T. Rainey, Carrollton; J. V. Stevenson, '12, Streator; H. J. Sonce, ['98], Sidell; H. W. Mumford; and W. F. Handschin, '14, college of agriculture.

Frank I. Mann, veteran farmer of Gilman, presided at the opening session of the conference, and most of the better known agricultural authorities of the state made talks. It was of course impossible at this two-days convention to lay out a farm development plan for the next quarter of a century; that is in the hands of the new committee. The main thoughts brought out at the conference were that farmers are desperately in need of better financing, and that they must cooperate more.

Illini Writings

E. J. MEHREN, '06, editor of the *Engineering News-Record*, has lately been re-elected vice-president of the McGraw-Hill co., New York, publishers of the magazine. He continues as chairman of the editorial board for all the company's periodicals.

* * *

GEORGE C. EDLER, '11, specialist in marketing seeds for the U. S. department of agriculture, has written a new pamphlet, (Farmers bulletin 1232) "Seed marketing hints for the farmer." It is attractively illustrated and contains 32 pages.

* * *

JULIET L. BANE, '12, is the author of a new bulletin of the college of agriculture and experiment station, "Home economics extension service in Illinois." She has been state leader for some time. This extension work has been going on in the University since 1914, when the Smith-Lever act was passed.

The Glee Club Trip

ALUMNI in Clinton, Peoria, Springfield, and Decatur had the opportunity early in February to hear the revived Illinois glee club in action. Twenty-five men made the trip, singing at Clinton Feb. 1, Peoria on the 2nd, Springfield on the 3rd, and Decatur the 4th. A longer trip than this was impossible because of the nearness of exams.

This first appearance of the club in four years was made possible by the cooperation of the Illinois union, which took hold of what was left of the old club and backed it financially, and of Frank T. Johnson of the school of music, who was director. He has had experience with the Oberlin and Drury college glee clubs.

The story of the trip as related by L. T. Johnson follows:

We left the Illinois Central station at noon Feb. 1 for Clinton, the first date. Just as the train was ready to leave, we found that we were minus one of our temperamental first tenors. "G" Huff happened to be on the scene, and seeing our sad plight held up the train until our star warbler appeared 15 minutes late. Verily, "G." is a loyal Illini.

The journey was very pleasant. Arriving at Clinton, we were met by Fred Alwood, '20, who escorted us to the high school. We were made to feel at home by the old grads, and the students who were home for the mid-semester vacation. The home atmosphere was further helped by "farming out" the boys to the different houses of the alumni. As a result of the healthy feeding we received at our places of abode we were scarcely able to walk to the Methodist church, where the concert was given.

We surprised ourselves in our opening number, and received a hearty ovation. Inspired by this we realized that we were college boys with college ideas, so we went across in Illini style. After the concert we were met by the old Illini, among whom were Ralph Peltz, '21, and Katherine Renich, '11.

Plenty of sleep was consumed that night, as our train did not leave till 10 to the next morning. Great was the consternation when we found out that the editor of the Clinton *Journal* was giving away free copies containing a feature writeup of our concert of the preceding evening. Yes, the editor will receive two comps for the performance next year. The *Journal* said that "The University of Illinois glee club made a decided hit last night. A big crowd heard them...Every number was encores at least once...It is seldom that a musical organization of the excellence of the Illinois glee club has come to Clinton, and its popularity was attested to by the applause last night. Endeavors will be made to get a return concert."

The next morning our secretary, Mr. Baker, was so anxious to get to Peoria that he tried to catch the Decatur car. After a hot run he had a cold walk back to the station.

Peoria was the next city to conquer. Our sponsors were the Circle of the gold cross of the First Congregational church, and the Illini club. Because of the "When do we eat" spirit of the club, Mr. Williamson un-

tied the strings of the exchequer, and the boys feasted royally.

Willis Evans, secretary of the Peoria chamber of commerce, though not an Illini, entertained us with true hospitality. W. W. Day, president of the Illini club, was out of town, so arrangements were made by Rev. C. W. Hiatt for accommodations at the homes of the church members.

The Peoria audience was one of the most appreciative we had during the entire trip. They encores the encores until we feared we wouldn't have anything else to sing. Our program follows:

- PART ONE
1. (a) Swing Along Cook
(b) Fight, Illini.....Rose J. Oltusky, '22
The stadium song
Glee Club
 2. Baritone solo, Toreador Song—Faust.....Bizet
Mr. Craver
 3. Creole love songSmith
Glee Club
 4. Piano solo—Impromptu Rheinhold
Mr. Thompson
 5. The phantom band Thayer
Griffith, Thomas, Craver, Johnson,
Atwell and Glee Club
- PART TWO
1. Annie Laurie Arr. Buck
Glee Club
 2. Banjo solo—Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)
..... Offenbach
Mr. Cope
 3. Cat's Duet Berthold
Johnson and Craver
 4. Arion waltz Vogel
Glee Club
 5. Call John Bradbury
Johnson, Johnson, Craver and Atwell
 6. Four jolly sailormen German
Thomas, Poor, Williamson, and Brunnemeyer
 7. Musical Specialties
Chandler
 8. (a) Soldier's Chorus (Faust) Gounod
(b) Illinois Loyalty T. H. Guild
Glee Club

The thrill of all of the concerts came when "Loyalty" was sung. To see old alumni rise from their seats promptly is a sensation which we seldom experience until we are away from our Alma Mater. We carried the spirit that we fear that many of our alumni lack—a spirit of concrete loyalty, which is exemplified in our University song.

As before, the old grads came up to greet us after it was all over. Entertainment followed for the boys. That night all the boys slept on their trousers, in order to look respectable at the governor's reception the next day.

We were met at Springfield by Mr. F. H. McKelvey, '07, who took us to the Leland hotel for our headquarters. Until 4 o'clock in the afternoon we spent the time viewing points of interest about the capitol. From 4 to 6 we were entertained at a reception at the governor's mansion. Col. and Mrs. Inglesh were host and hostess. Dancing and a few popular songs by members of the club featured the occasion. Delicious refreshments were then served. Most of us were trying to figure out how we were going to absorb the banquet at the Leland before the concert. We lived through it, nevertheless. The executive committee of the American legion, which sponsored us, was composed of Stewart '10, Day '16, and McKelvey '07. The Springfield Illini club certainly should receive special mention for their hospitality.

The largest crowd on our trip greeted us at the state arsenal, there being over 1000 people in the huge structure. We were at our best there, and I guess we sang like canaries—so they told us after it was all over. From 10:30 until 1 o'clock the members of the club were made guests of a

dance, given by the American legion. A 10-piece orchestra furnished the music.

We didn't know that Decatur had such a live-wire Illini club until they entertained us at the Orlando for luncheon. With due and proper respect to all the other clubs, we thought the Decatur crowd was the most alert. The concert was given at the Millikin university auditorium to a crowded house. We did our best here, since we had to vie with Millikin's club. We were successful, for our program was prolonged by so many encores that we nearly missed the 11 o'clock train for home. It was a tired bunch of songsters that arrived in Champaign that cold Sunday morning, but we were happy—we had done what our knockers had said was impossible—to put the University glee club on its feet again.

The glee club personnel is as follows:

First Tenors	
G. E. Newburn '23	C. R. Latowsky '22
E. M. Griffith '23	E. E. Freed '23
E. E. Hollingshead '22	F. H. Thomas '23
Second Tenors	
A. J. Cope '24	R. S. Poor '23
E. J. Heckel '23	F. L. Rice '23
L. T. Johnson '23	G. A. Ziemer '22
First Basses	
E. E. Lundeen '23	J. B. Baker
J. L. Williamson '23	A. W. Craver
H. C. Harmeling '22	V. Knapp '23
Second Basses	
D. B. Atwell '22	W. B. Peterson '23
F. G. Makepeace '22	R. G. Welton '23
J. E. Brunnemeyer '24	L. A. Fleming '22
Pianist—A. W. Thompson, '22	

The Student's Health

JOSH BILLINGS said that health is like money—"We never have a true idea of its value until we lose it." Students are of course especially prone to neglect their health. Away from home, eating what they please, going to bed when they please, many of them would drift into excesses and fall easy prey to many preventable diseases, were it not for the University health service, headed by Dr. J. H. Beard for the men students and Dr. Gertrude Moulton for the women. With their staffs they occupy the former president's house on the front campus. Their annual report, from which the following material is taken, is a 34-page booklet with several colored plates.

The entering freshman is first examined carefully, and his physical history noted. The statistics show measles in the lead as the disease having attacked at some time or other the largest number of freshmen. Mumps is listed second, whooping cough third, chickenpox fourth, influenza fifth. Out of 2130 were 493 who wore glasses, 69 had heart defects, 30 had hernia, 405 had diseased tonsils and 171 had none at all. Tea abstainers numbered 1317 out of the 2140; those not drinking coffee numbered 910, and 68 percent said they didn't use tobacco. No student admitted he ever drank, or used drugs. More women than men were found to be either fat or thin. Ten percent more men than women had light eyes and ten percent more women than men, light hair.

Dr. Beard makes an interesting estimate of the cost of scarlet fever at the University during the year, giving the expense as \$15,996 (45 patients, one of whom died.)

The appendix gives rhinitis as the most common ailment among all the students during the year. Acute pharyngitis comes second, and furunculosis (boils) third. Tonsillitis, acute bronchitis, and constipation are also well up on the list.

The Stadium

REPORTS up to Feb. 14 show the total stadium subscriptions to be now \$1,780,135.61, and the collections \$231,012.75. A total of 16,671 subscribers have signed up. They are almost evenly divided between students and alumni (8,336 alumni and 8,335 students.)

SITE NOT YET SELECTED

No site has yet been chosen by the board of trustees, the only certainty about the matter being that the building will be on University property.

PAY PROMPTLY

A stadium subscriber now and then makes the statement that he hasn't yet paid his first installment and that while he does intend to pay, he is in no hurry because "the stadium does not yet need the money."

This is an unjustifiable attitude to assume towards the stadium project. All of the alumni subscribers should take the stand that this is a definite and valid obligation which should be met just as punctiliously as any other business obligation or indebtedness. By remitting promptly the subscriber not only does his duty but he also saves the stadium collection organization the extra expense of sending second notices and saves the work and worry of checking up more than 16,000 subscribers to hunt out the delinquents.

If there is any real reason why an extension should be asked, the subscriber should take the initiative and write to C. J. Rosebery, collection manager, at the alumni association office, explaining fully the reasons for such extension and naming a definite time when payment is likely to be made. The letter will receive the prompt attention of a sub-committee and the subscriber will be duly notified.

If each subscriber will exercise a little care, a little thoughtfulness, and extend business courtesy, much time and expense will be saved to be used in the larger development of the stadium itself. The stadium organization appeals for this cooperation by all the alumni subscribers.

CHICAGO REPORT

The official ending of the campaign in Cook county (Chicago) came on Jan. 31 with a total subscription recorded of \$285,755 from 2171 subscribers. R. E. Schreiber, '04, as secretary of the executive committee, hopes to bring this up to an even \$300,000 before he finally ends the solicitation. He took charge of the Cook county cleanup work shortly after the official campaign ended Nov. 5, increased the amount subscribed from \$245,963 to \$285,755, and the number of subscribers from 1821 to 2171. Mr. Schreiber has received many compliments for his very successful work.

ST. LOUIS

A total of \$18,940, the chairman reports, has resulted from the stadium campaign in St. Louis and vicinity. In addition, pledges for some \$2,000 were mailed direct, bringing the total to around \$21,000. An average of \$173.67 was pledged by 109 Illini—85 men averaging \$201.47 each, and 24 women \$75.62 each. The chairman hopes to get \$3,000 more from "three men who are good for \$1,000 each."

STRAY THOUGHTS

"I AM MUCH impressed with the way you are raising money for the stadium," writes a woman, not a University graduate, from the Lyceum club, 138, Piccadilly, W. I., London, England, "and I think the booklets are real triumphs. In America youth has not only vision; it has capacity for making vision concrete. With renewed thanks and every good wish."

"Do THE PLANS provide," asks Frederick A. Brooks, '17, from the Pottenger sanatorium, Monrovia, Calif., "for suitable supports so that in the future a great canvas may be stretched across the top to keep the field dry, as with the coliseum at Rome?"

[*Nothing like this has been mentioned, so far. Probably the old custom of covering with straw will be continued.*]

"I AM SENDING a contribution," writes a Chicago stadium worker, "from a man who never attended college but who is a strong Illinois sympathizer. He is acting president of the Raymond bros. impact pulveriser co. here."

"I WOULD appreciate it greatly," says a student, "if you would render me a statement for the same amount on the first of every month. As I am temporarily out of school, I am in a better position to make payments of \$10 a month, and would like to finish payments before I return to school next September."

Athletics

Basketball

DEC. 16—Illinois 35; Illinois Wesleyan 19

Dec. 17—Illinois 32; Knox 24

Dec. 30—Illinois 35; Millikin 20

Jan. 2—Illinois 49; Notre Dame 38

Jan. 3—Illinois 40; Notre Dame 27

Jan. 7—Illinois 30; Butler 28

(Pat Page's team)

Jan. 19—Illinois 34; Millikin 33

Jan. 14—Illinois 48; Ohio state 36

Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Michigan 17

Feb. 4—Illinois 16; Chicago 22

Feb. 7—Illinois 29; Purdue 28

Feb. 10—Illinois 23; Wisconsin 25

Feb. 11—Illinois 29; Minnesota 28

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Feb. 12)

	W.	L.	Percent
Purdue	5	1	.834
Wisconsin	4	1	.800
Minnesota	5	2	.715
Illinois	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	3	.500
Indiana	3	3	.500
Michigan	2	3	.400
Ohio	2	3	.400
Iowa	1	5	.200
Northwestern	0	6	.000

WE LOSE TO CHICAGO

The game with Chicago Feb. 4 at Chicago was watched with unusual interest, as it was the first one played following the disqualification of Walquist. Illinois lost, 22-16, but keen observers are by no means satisfied that the defeat was especially due to Wally's absence.

The teams were tied 12-12 at the end of the first half, and continued close together until almost the end. Carney played with unusual brilliance, and kept two Chicago

men busy covering him. He made two field goals and six free throws. Popken, Collins and Stillwell made the other scores through field goals.

UPSET OF PURDUE

Purdue, the most-feared team in the conference, and at present still in the percentage lead, lost to the Illini Feb. 7 in a cyclonic battle that fairly shook the old gym annex to its foundations. It was the first and only defeat for the Boilermakers this season. At half time both teams were tied at 15 points. As the game stormed to a close it looked like a certain tie. Popken was put in during the last few minutes to handle the free throws, so thick were the fouls, and his record of 4 out of 5 had much to do with winning the game. The score:

ILLINOIS 29	B FT	PURDUE 28	B FT
Tabor, rf	2 0	Gullion, c	7 8
Carney, lf	5 1	Miller, lf (cap)	0 0
Vogel, c	1 0	Masters, lf	1 0
Collins, rg	0 0	Eversman, rf	1 0
Sabo, lg	2 0	Hiser, rg	1 0
Stillwell, c	2 0	Kriegbaum, lf	0 0
Popkin, rf	0 4		
Total	12 5	Total	10 8

WISCONSIN BEATS US

The Illini lost their first game on the northern trip but won the second. Wisconsin, the first enemy to be encountered, snatched away a stiff game in the closing minutes, 25-23. Carney scored 14 of the 23.

GOPHERS BEATEN BY ONE POINT

After losing a hard game to Wisconsin on the northern trip, the Indians the next day beat out Minnesota, 29-28, at Minneapolis. At one time in the game the Gophers were 10 points ahead, but by the time the first half ended the Illini had won back all their losses and held a one-point lead. Both teams scored 15 in the last half. The score:

ILLINOIS 29	B FT	MINNESOTA 28	B FT
Vogel, rf	0 0	Severinson, rf	3 6
Popken, rf	3 0	Hanson, lf	3 0
Carney, lf	2 7	Bergslund, c	0 0
Stillwell, c	2 0	Hultkrans, lg	3 0
Collins, lg	0 0	Kearney, rf	0 0
Potter, lf	2 0	Doyle, rg	2 0
Sabo, lg	2 0	Swenson, rg	0 0

Referee—Tapp, Chicago. Umpire—Smith, Minnesota. Free throws missed—By Carney, 3; by Severinson, 3.

The Relay Carnival

An extra good attendance is looked for at the 5th annual relay carnival, March 4. Twenty-four teams have already promised to be here, including all the Big Ten people. The profits of the meet will be pro-rated, as in the past, to the visiting teams in direct proportion to the number of men competing and the distance traveled. For illustration, Michigan's share of the \$887.18 total last year was \$235.62, this being the largest amount given to any one team.

The Naughty Nine

The barring from future Illinois athletics of nine students, some of them of wide athletic reputation, was announced Jan. 31 by the faculty committee on eligibility. The men were disqualified for violation of rule 13 of the conference code:

"A student shall be ineligible to represent his college in athletic contests who engages in such contests as a representative of any organization not connected with his college, whether in term time or vacation."

The participation by these men in the Taylorville-Carlinville game last Nov. 27 and the resulting exposures were detailed in the last *aqfn*.

The men ruled ineligible are:

LAURIE WALQUIST, captain of the football team last fall and a brilliant player on this winter's basketball team, whose loss may make it hard for Illinois to place well up in the basketball race. He is a senior in commerce, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and lives in Rockford.

JACK CRANGLE, all-western fullback and left fielder on the championship baseball team last spring. He is a senior in education, and a member of Phi Kappa.

P. W. (DUTCH) KAISER, baseball and football man, a senior in commerce, and a member of Chi Psi. His home is in Chicago.

J. T. (DUTCH) STERNAMAN, brother of the famous E. C. Sternaman, ['19], quarterback on the football team last fall, a strong candidate for the place next year, and a valued member of the wrestling squad. He is a junior in commerce, a member of Delta Phi; his home is in Springfield.

J. E. TEUSCHER, a junior in education and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, lives in St. Louis. He was a promising linesman for next year's football team.

F. J. GAMMAGE, a junior in agriculture, was also good material for football next year. His home is in London, Ontario. He is a member of Theta Chi.

EARL GREENE, a senior in agriculture, is from Abingdon. He did good work in the Ohio game last fall.

R. L. SIMPSON, around whom most of the eligibility controversy raged as leader, is a sophomore in commerce, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. His home is in Taylorville.

D. A. MULLIGAN, a sophomore in agriculture, lives in Shelbyville.

As if the ineligibility ruling were not enough, Wally Roettger fell and broke his wrist while practicing Jan. 26. As a sub in the Michigan game he played well.

Eight Notre Dame athletes who confessed to playing in the Taylorville-Carlinville game have been disqualified.

Speed in Football

Frank J. Vosburgh, '09, in a letter to the New York *Tribune*, thoughtfully noted by the ever-vigilant Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, takes Hugo Bezdek to task for hinting that eastern football is faster than western. "Just after reading your quotations of Hugo Bezdek's remarks, I ran across the enclosed clipping from the *aqfn*," wrote Vosburgh. "Evidently the University of Washington team was unusually slow, but at that Penn state set no speed records compared with Michigan and Illinois with an average of 2 3-5 plays a minute against Penn state's two plays per minute." Vosburgh then goes on to quote the *aqfn*'s quotation from the *Athletic Journal* giving the statistics for the Illinois-Michigan game.

The Stamp of Illinois

William H. Spaulding, the new head football coach at Minnesota, attended Illinois in the summer of 1916 as a student in the coaching school. G. Huff offered him

a place at the University two years ago but failed to secure him.

Athletic Publishing

As a center of athletic publishing, the University is becoming well known. The *Athletic Journal* publishing co. issues the *Athletic Journal* (monthly) and also has compiled and keeps in stock numerous leaflets on basketball, illustrated lectures on college sports, manuals for coaching schools, and for physical education in general. Maj. J. L. Griffith of the men's gymnasium staff is in general charge.

Calendar

Basketball

Conference Schedule

- FEB. 18—Minnesota at Illinois
Feb. 20—Ohio at Illinois
Feb. 25—Michigan at Michigan
Feb. 27—Wisconsin at Illinois
March 3—Chicago at Illinois
March 7—Purdue at Purdue

The Track Season

- Feb. 18—Illinois at Iowa
Feb. 25—Notre Dame at Illinois
March 4—Illinois indoor relay games; about 60 entries expected
March 17-18—Indoor conference
Apr. 15—Illinois at Rice institute, Houston, Tex.

- April 29—Drake outdoor relay games
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 13—Illinois at Michigan
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
June 3—Outdoor conference, Iowa City
June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

Southern Training Trip

- Apr. 8—University of Mississippi
Apr. 10-11—Mississippi A. & M. college
Apr. 12-13—University of Alabama
Apr. 14-15—Mississippi college
Apr. 17—University of Mississippi

Conference Schedule

- April 22—Illinois at Michigan
April 24—Illinois at Northwestern
April 27—Iowa at Illinois
April 29—Illinois at Ohio State
May 4—Chicago at Illinois
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 8—Illinois at Iowa
May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Illinois at Chicago
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

Next Fall's Football

- Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois
Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois
Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin
Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago
Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois

General Events

- Feb. 18—Annual banquet, St. Louis Illini club, Claridge hotel
Feb. 20-25—Annual short course in highway engineering. Emphasis to be on county problems of road work.
Feb. 24—Military ball, gym annex
Feb. 27—University band concert, Rockford; management of Illini club
Feb. 28—Primary elections in various parts of the country; Illini candidates should notify *aqfn*, and their names will be published Mar. 1 and 15

- Mar. 2—University day
Mar. 14—Annual meeting, University board of trustees
Mar. 17—Debate with Wisconsin and Michigan on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by the allies"
Mar. 28—Pres. Kinley addresses Woodlawn womans club, 60th st. and Dorchester ave., Chicago
Apr. 13—Easter recess begins
Apr. 14—Debate: Illinois freshmen vs. Chicago freshmen
Apr. 15—School elections. Any Illini candidates should send in their names for publication in the *aqfn*
May 8—Northern oratorical league contest in the auditorium. University representative will speak in competition with representatives from five other middle-western universities—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern. First prize, \$100; second, \$50. Second prize last year won by Gladys Pennington, '21
May 19-20—Annual interscholastic
May 27—Final exams begin
June 12, 13, 14—Annual commencement events: golden anniversary of '72, 5-year reunions for '77 and every fifth class thereafter, also '21; meetings of executive committee and alumni council of alumni association

Illini Clubs

THE establishment of a Russian Illini club at the University calls to mind that there are now altogether 20 of these student Illini clubs, and that their influence is worthy of note. Most of them get up dances in their home towns during the holidays and thus stimulate the alumni into thinking of their University. In fact, some alumni clubs have started up only after the way has been pointed out by the student organizations.

The following student Illini clubs are now running:

<i>In Illinois</i>	Joliet
Charleston normal	Palestine
La Salle-Peru	Outside Illinois
Quincy	Kansas City
Springfield	Indianapolis
Sparta	Pennsylvania
Rockford	Bayonne, N. J.
Oak Park	Harvard
Clark county	Hoosier
Decatur	Phillipine
Elgin	Russian

Memphis, Tenn.

A. S. FRY, '13, SECRETARY EMERITUS

Saturday night (Jan. 28) we held our annual meeting at the University club, the pep and pictures being supplied by four reels from Illinois. Every Illini was thrilled again and again as familiar scenes were thrown on the screen, from the unfamiliar angles of an airplane. When Jack Crangle went through the line and Walquist made his forward pass an inquisitive old-timer wondered if it was the game with Notre Dame.

This being our annual meeting, officers for the year were elected. Harry Wiersema (republican) was popular choice for president on the democratic ticket and was elected without opposition. Anker F. Hansen was made first vice-president and

John Palmer second. Charles T. Pennebaker was elected secretary after a hot battle with George Awsumb. (Penny was on the ground and fighting like a real Indian, but George had to stay at home because his young son had just had an accident.) The office of treasurer was also much sought after. Harry Wiersema, who had been treasurer for many years, was a candidate for reelection against H. P. Ousley (democrat.) The democrats worked a ruse, however, and elected Harry president, making impossible the defeat of Ousley. The fact that Ousley has a large safe in which to keep the funds, and also an alcohol vault as a counter attraction to lure burglars away from the money, weighed heavily in his favor. "Can you imagine a poor burglar breaking in a money vault to get a few thousand when he can carry off enough to become a millionaire by tapping the tanks?" ran Ousley's propaganda. It worked fine. Wiersema's long and sterling record, however, was such that Red was elected only by the narrow margin of one vote. W. A. (Bill) North was the unanimous choice for sergeant-at-arms. Merit always wins.

After a spirited debate, permission was given the oversigned to inflict letters once in a while on the *aqfn* editor about the Memphis Illini.

On Feb. 2 we started a western conference luncheon. Our first meeting was a big success, six of the Big Ten universities being represented. The Illinois movies were shown, and the old Oskee-wow-wow was given when the team pushed through for a touchdown.

Indianapolis

New officers elected Jan. 28 at the annual meeting are:

President—William T. MacDonald, '10, 305 Merchants bank bldg. Telephone Main 6338.

Vice-president—Bella Turk, '11, Technical high school.

Secretary—S. C. Hadden, '05, 702 Wulfin bldg. Telephone Main 2259.

Treasurer—Asher Moment, '21, care Eli Lilly & co. Telephone Drexel 0644.

The retiring president, Walter H. Scales, '14, in reviewing the past year gave the present membership as 65. Addressograph plates and a double card index have been made for all the members. The club's activities in the stadium campaign have been commendable and a monthly news letter has been established. Mr. Scales recommended to the new officers that the membership be raised to over 100, and that the club begin taking some interest in civic affairs, letting people know that the Indianapolis Illini are on their toes.

The retiring president undoubtedly has been the most energetic officer the club has ever had, and the members are really sorry to see him out of the harness.

Resolutions of regret were passed for C. E. Sargent and family, Francelia Sargent Hamilton, and S. F. Balcom, all of whom are leaving the city. It was voted to continue the publication of the monthly news letter, the *Illini Snooze*.

The first meeting in February was set for 8 p. m. on the 7th at the home of H. A. Shonle, 115 E. 28th st. The invitations in the form of double hearts hinted at big

doings, including cards, etc.—"admission 50 cents, cash and carry."

A curious coincidence comes up in connection with the new and old presidents. Mrs. W. H. Scales, wife of the retiring president, and Mrs. W. T. MacDonald, wife of the new one, are both members of Alpha Omicron Pi from Illinois. Last year when Scales was president of the Illini club, Mrs. MacDonald was the president of the Indianapolis alumnae of the sorority; this year now that Mr. MacDonald heads the Illini club, Mrs. Scales is president of the sorority alumnae.

Peoria

Chester O. Fischer, '12, general agent of the Massachusetts mutual life insurance co., was elected president of the Peoria university club at the annual meeting Jan. 31. Miles C. Fuller, '04, is vice president. The retiring president, E. V. Champion, '12, is a new member of the board of directors.

Two alumni are candidates for the office of police magistrate in Peoria—Frank Hall, '07, and Roscoe Frederick, '10. The election will be to fill a vacancy.

New York

At the Jan. 23 meeting in the Machinery club the following attendance was registered:

S. T. Henry, '04	T. Eide, '04
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	S. O. H. Dobbins, '23
P. M. Farmer, '09	Wade H. Rothgeb, '05
C. K. White, '12	Earle R. Evans, '12
F. H. Emerson, '06	R. F. Lovett, '21
H. V. Swart, '06	John M. Gregory, '18
W. H. Fricke, '07	S. D. Kirkpatrick, '16
J. M. Homs, '10	R. W. Stephens, '13
W. C. Deiss, '15	W. B. Lazear, '07
H. C. Brown, '08	F. S. Wells, '15
V. H. Grammont, '17	J. F. Brown, '15
Mayne S. Mason, '11	W. J. Whitson, '02

Milwaukee

Journalistic alumni seem to be quite numerous in the city. On the *News and Telegram* are William A. Sahud, '21, book reviewer; Leslie Ernst, '19, rewrite man; Gaston Grignon, '16, an authority on the illicit use of narcotics, who has been carrying on a campaign through the papers against the sale of drugs. As a result of his efforts it is expected that a law will be passed by the city legislature making the narcotic rulings more stringent than ever. Ross Cohn, '23, is assistant day manager of the Milwaukee branch of the associated press.

Pittsburgh Illinae

The Illinae of the smoky city meet on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at 3:30 in McCreery's department store tea room, corner Wood & 6th. The Illinae population is about 40, including wives of grads, but the average attendance at the meetings has been only about 10. The officers still are Clara Howard, '01, president; Reba Perkins, '10, vice-president, and Mrs. George H. Mengel, '15, secretary-treasurer, 302 44th st., Arsenal sta.

Chicago Alumnae

Prof. Harold Hillebrand gave Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" as a dramatic reading for the first number in the third series of literary teas at the Theta Sigma Phi clubhouse in Chicago Jan. 29. Several Illini were among the guests. Lew Sarrett, '16, Lorado Taft, '79, and Prof. Har-

ington have been among the speakers at these informal Sunday afternoon gatherings under the auspices of the Woman's national journalistic register. Elizabeth Leitzbach, '18, is in charge of these authors' talks.

The Theta Sigma Phi clubhouse, the first sorority house in Chicago, is the center of many interesting literary meetings in the Bohemian district. Every Tuesday night manuscripts are read and criticized in an open forum. The house itself, which is run on the cooperative plan, is approved by the student fellowship league, the press association, and Y. W. C. A. as a sane, congenial solution of the housing problem.

Opal Cannon, '20, is doing organization work for the near east relief campaign in schools all over the state.

Mynetta England, '20, has an artistic workshop in David Zork's attractive interior decorating shop on Michigan ave., Chicago.

Rockford

About 50 alumni and students came out to the annual meeting, held Dec. 28 at the Elks club. The senior members of the Rockford high school heavyweight football and basketball teams, together with their coach, E. U. McDonald, '16, were guests of honor. A. V. Essington, '14, talked on the greatness of the University. Tommy Gill, '07, in reporting the stadium results for Winnebago county gave the total as \$5,000. Milt Olander of the football team spoke of the necessity of encouraging good athletes to attend Illinois. The possibility of including Rockford in the University band tour was discussed. If Rockford is put on, the date will be about Feb. 27.

New officers are O. O. McLeish, '21, president, and Walter Anderson, '20, secretary-treasurer.

Out of 27 new members recently elected to the University club of Rockford nine are Illinois men: Robert W. Bannen '20, Elmer C. Dewey '17, Eugene S. Huffman '18, C. Bayard Johnson '21, Edward B. McLee '18, Hugh F. O'Donnell '15, Sherman F. Peterson '11, Elliott A. Pritchard jr. '20, George K. Squier '17.

Detroit

Illinois and Purdue alumni in Detroit joined forces at a dance Jan. 12 at the headquarters of the Detroit federation of women's clubs. The Boilermakers outnumbered the Illini three to one and set the pace accordingly, we are told by the keenly observant Purdue *Alumnus*.

Omaha

Leo Klein has appointed a committee of six men, headed by Walter Moulton, '08, to promote meetings, luncheons, and other social activities of the club. Klein estimates that at least ten Omahans, including his sister, are attending the University this year.

Cincinnati

George Kirk, '14, a new resident of the city (7202 Fernbank ave.) is anxious to get in touch with all local Illini. He is busy managing an 815-acre farm.

Ithaca, N. Y.

P. W. Oberg, '19, ripples through the scales as a student in the Ithaca conservatory of music.

Classified Grads

1872

OF all the class reunions to be held at the University commencement time, the golden anniversary of '72 has had the most careful attention. So thoroughly have the preparations been made by Prof. Rolfe that the celebration could be satrted on Mar. 12 instead of June 12 and would be a big success.

The men coming back will be quartered in the Illinois union building; the women, in charge of Edith Eaton Raymond, in the Y. W. C. A.

Remember that this golden anniversary reunion is especially for all graduates and former students who entered the University during the years 1868 to 1872, inclusive; that is, classes of '72 to '76, inclusive. Any other of the old-days classes are welcome to meet with the golden agers, of course, but regular five-year celebrations will be held anyhow by '77, '82, and '87.

S. Frank Balcom of Indianapolis, who is handling the '74 group for the golden anniversary, is having some amusement over the list of "lost" addresses. "Charles W. Miller, Chicago," reads one of the gems. Though Balcom admits that a letter addressed "H. G.—N. Y." once went straight to Horace Greeley, would Charles W. Miller get the same service? Mr. Balcom is shunning circular letters as far as possible and is using personal notes. "If there ever was a dead thing," he says, "it is a circular letter invitation without even the person's name mentioned." Up to time to go to press, this statement has not been challenged. As to the completely unknowns, he has traced one to a peak out in California, but the silence of the other remains unbroken. Of all the letters Mr. Balcom has sent out he has had one response with regrets, and ten letters returned for want of better addresses. He is soon to be located at Kokomo, Ind., but his mailing address will continue to be Indianapolis—3634 Birchwood ave.

Dr. W. F. Oliver, for the sons of '76, writes from Arlington, Wash., that he is hard at work on the whole grads and semi-grads and is sending personal appeals to all. "C. B. Gibson and S. C. Stanton rounding up Chicago," wires the doctor, letters being too slow for his enthusiasm, "Chandler Bullard and Davis roping in Tacoma. Lilly, Bogardus, Estep and Whitham branding Seattle—all for grand stampede to the campus corral with golden stockade."

Dr. Oliver is sending personal letters to those he knew best as students, and has received numerous replies. He learns from Carrie Gregory Piper, sister of Capt. Charles E. Gregory, that his death occurred Jan. 5, 1919, and that a good portrait of him hangs in the state house at Bismark, N. D. He was one of the organizers and first officers of that state. His health broke down following his activities in a company of rough riders in the Spanish-American war.

Dr. Oliver has been appointed health officer for Arlington, Wash., his home town, for the fifth two-year term.

1876

Continuing in the class of '76, the foregoing frolic by Dr. Oliver being considered rather a part of the '72 observances,—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen have moved

to Sand Springs, Mont., the former home of their son, Fred E. Allen, '07, who died recently. Mr. Allen will carry on his son's work there for a time.

A biography of Fred appeared in the Jan. 15 *aqfn*. In addition it might be said he founded the town of Sand Springs, and located hundreds of settlers. For many years he was the only merchant in a wide territory and was the first postmaster in his locality.

Frank I. Mann's 600-acre "Bois d'Arc" farm near Gilman, in the heart of the corn belt south of Chicago, is the subject of a page article in the February issue of *Farm and Home* by K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09. Mr. Mann has won a fortune from the soil by his scientific agriculture. He co-operates and advises with the University college of agriculture, and tries out all the practices recommended. He gets averages of 80 to 90 bushels of corn an acre, 90 to 100 of oats, 35 to 45 of spring wheat and 50 to 60 of winter wheat. He has used tractors for many years; in fact, was a pioneer in power farming.

1877

Forty-fifth anniversary celebration at commencement.

1882

Fred Rugg, secretary of the class, though on the jump daily with his liquid air lectures in various cities of Wisconsin, pauses long enough to get out a reunion letter to the class, written on hotel stationery. He proposes having part of the reunion at the country club, to rent a fraternity house for the men, and a sorority house for the women. All '82s are asked to write to him at Champaign saying whether they can make the trip back.

Mr. Rugg's liquid air lectures in Wisconsin seem to have had a depressing effect on the atmosphere, the temperature having sunk to 25 or 30 below, he says.

1887

A letter sent Jan. 25 to the secretary of the class, Mrs. Mary Elder, at Palacios, Tex., regarding the 35th reunion is still unanswered, and no announcement can be made concerning the reunion plans. It is possible that Mrs. Elder has been ill. Will any alumni in Palacios who have seen her lately please notify the *aqfn*?

1892

The 30th anniversary celebration of the class is being shaped up by the secretary, Amy Turnell Webber, of Danville. All out for a better 30th than '91 held last June. [Note—*The '91s took first place last June.*]

1893

"Prof. Fraser pleads for cozy home for bossy," says a headline in the Jan. 19 issue of the *Chicago Post*, referring to a talk he made at the annual meeting of the Illinois state dairymen's association. Although the cow's placid nature prevents her from complaining, notes Prof. Fraser, yet she fails to respond at milking time with 100 per cent efficiency if she is denied the comforts of home.

1894

B. D. Coffman, says the late Will Hays, has moved from Madison, Wis., to Milwaukee—143 Oneida st.

1897

Secy. Wesley King won't be able to take active charge of the honor class reunion because of business trips through the northwest, but some other good '97 will be on hand to guide the event safely through the ruffles. The '97 backwoods will be well beaten in the effort to scare out all the hibernating members of the class.

1900

Frieda E. Block, '17, was married Jan. 25 at Washington, D. C., to Harry R. Temple, '00. Mrs. Temple was for a time supervisor of music in the grade schools of Champaign, and last year held a similar place at McKeesport, Pa. Mr. Temple has been an architect at Champaign since his graduation (formerly partner of N. S. Spencer, '82.) At home, 1113 W. Church st., Champaign.

1902

Will '02 have her 20th anniversary reunion in good style next June?

Red Matthews will see to that. Noting from the last *aqfn* that the '01 celebration last June calfooyed, he insists that '02 can do much better. Unblushingly he calls on Justa Lindgren, J. M. Snodgrass, and Carl Lundgren to see to it that preparations are ignited without further delay. Naturally cheer-leader Matthews is saving most of his ammunition for the glorious 25th honor reunion in 1927. "Just think of it," he muses. "Don't we all recall when we looked for the ambulance as a regular feature in every 25-year reunion?" Red concedes silver threads among the gold, but makes no old-age admissions.

1905

Young grads starting up in the insurance business might do well to see Bert Nelson of Peoria, who in one year insured more lives than any other of the thousands of Northwestern mutual life agents in the United States. He was accordingly elected president of the Northwestern Marathon club and was awarded a silver cup. Before settling on insurance Bert sold automobiles, and was well on his way toward putting a Chandler in every family when something held him toward insurance.

A cartoon of Harvey C. Wood in the midst of various prize winning chickens is printed in the Jan. 26 number of the *New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser*. He has long been known as a poultry fancier and as usual had numerous exhibits at the New York poultry show.

1906

T. H. Amrine has returned from Paris, France, to 20 Salter place, Maplewood, N. J.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, secretary of '07, writes that the 15th anniversary reunion is already well in hand. A circular letter will soon issue from Tommy's eyerie. Set your receiver for a wave-length of 1907 meters and listen for the signal TEG07.

P. J. Freeman's address has taken on a new aspect—Box 1115, Pittsburgh.

1908

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moynihan Jan. 15 a daughter, Peggy.

W. P. Holaday of Danville announced on Jan. 25 his candidacy for the nomination

to congress in the spring primary to succeed "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

1909

The distinguished service medal has been awarded posthumously to Maj. John McDonough, who died of pneumonia in St. Nazaire, France, on Nov. 29, 1918. The medal recognizes his services while in charge of the locomotive erection shops at St. Nazaire. "It was largely due to his energy," the statement reads, "ability, and devotion to duty that such a great number of American locomotives erected in France was turned out in record time." A column for him in the new stadium will be paid for by the Urbana Elks.

1911

Julia F. Tear, who teaches textiles and clothing in the Montana state college of agricultural and mechanical arts, at Bozeman, recently enjoyed a visit from Miss Isabel Bevier, the mother of Illinois home economics. Miss Bevier gave daily lectures during farmers' week there.

1912

Chester C. Roberts, better known as "Bull" Roberts, has been elected secretary of the class, succeeding Mildred Talbot, who has been serving since the class went out. He is remembered by practically every '12. He was not only captain of the football team and interscholastic manager, but was interested in almost every other student activity. He attended Dartmouth a year before coming to Illinois. Since his graduation he has been a farmer and grain and stock dealer at Marion, O., President Harding's home town.

Bull is getting ready for the first decennial reunion of '12 next June, and will soon be sending a shower of letters to all the brethren including—

O. R. Baines, of the Samson tractor co., Janesville, Wis., who has not been in the city for the last seven months, his last letter having been postmarked Columbus, O. (211 N. 4th st.) He is still with the Samson co., however.

1913

"Just a new street and number in the same old town," says Frank Loeffler in announcing his new address as 330½ W. 10th st., Oklahoma City. He is with the Michigan pipe (tobaccoless) co.

Lloyd G. Smith of the Standard oil co. has been transferred to Casper, Wyo., as refinery superintendent. He had been stationed at Whiting, Ind.

Mary Torrance is head librarian of the Muncie, Ind., public library.

1914

When you write a postcard, as Dean Clark would say, why not look over the new ones just displayed by Charlie Morgan, who has been turning them out for the Architectural sketch studio in Chicago. As subjects he has taken some of the best known business buildings in the city.

Sam P. Boonstra manages a branch architect's office at Michigan City, Ind., for Nicol, Scholer & Hoffman, Ledbetter bldg.

H. T. Brown of the Illinois glass co. was one of the '14s back to attend the ceramics short course.

Mrs. Gordon Burke (Frankie Holton) is no longer at Tacoma, Wash., but has changed to Vancouver, B. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hepburn last Oct. 29 a daughter, Virginia Jane. Her great-uncle, J. S. Hepburn, admits she's "splendid."

W. C. Healy of Rochelle is after the democratic nomination for the legislature from the tenth district.

1915

Schetsnitz bros. is the new firm name in Chicago for David Schetsnitz & co., 241 S. Market st., woolens and wool dress goods merchants, of which Hyman Schetsnitz is a member.

Dan Comstock remains yours as ever at 722 Sherman ave., Evanston.

Willie Williford included with his last letter the latest picture of his boy, taken at ten months, obviously a live youngster and a prize possession.

1916

Rowling Jarvis has gone to Minneapolis to open a branch office of the Midwest engineering & equipment co., 825 Plymouth bldg. He builds refrigerating and ice-making plants.

Paul J. Leach now manages Belfield farm, Riverview sta., route 1, St. Paul, Minn., and is kept busy attending to registered Jersey cattle, Duroc-Jersey hogs, and white Leghorn chickens. Much of the produce goes to a large golf club only two miles away. Just across the road, he says, is a fine lake, spring fed, 60 feet deep. He invites you up to take a plunge next summer. They have a daughter, Virginia, born Apr. 26, 1921. Another daughter, Allison, almost 3 years old, died Sept. 28.

Rex C. Eaton won both the grand champion and reserve champion ribbons in the carload fat steers class of Herefords at the Denver stock show Jan. 24. He is a stockman at Eaton, Colo.

A son, Charles Thurman jr., was born Jan. 16 to C. T., '16, and Hope Pollard Hufford. He is farm adviser of Wayne county, Ill.

1917

The secretary for the civil engineer plat of the class is Harlan H. Edwards, who says he is beginning work on plans for the June reunion and will do all he can to make it go over big. Although he sees few of the brothers personally he hopes through letters to get in touch with the bunch.

Edwards is city engineer of Danville. His articles on paving and bridge problems appear frequently in the technical journals, some of his latest having been noted in *American City*, *Engineering News-Record*, and *Municipal and County Engineering*. Associated with him in his work at Danville is R. A. Skoglund, '20, who has charge of the landscape work in the city parks.

Robert H. Engle farms at Freeport, and John Lacey teaches in the high school there.

D. R. Norris is connected with an engineering firm at Pine Bluffs, Ark.

Ward Flock began on Jan. 17 as manager of the E. G. Lewis seed co. at Media. As a farmer near Barrington, he has been especially successful in growing alfalfa and a particular kind of early-maturing corn.

H. E. Lamb represents the Hawkeye tire & rubber co. factories of Des Moines in Oklahoma City, Okla. (3-5 E. Grand ave.)

Ruth Hammond officiates at the Muskogee, Okla., public library.

A. J. Huber now looks down from room 682 Bourse bldg., Philadelphia—American telephone & telegraph co.

Florence Stoutzenberg Nickolls, '17, and C. R. Nickolls, '16, announce the birth of Kenneth Richard Jan. 12. "He looks good for center of the 1942 football team," writes the mother. The father is general manager of the Aines farm dairy co. at Kansas City.

1918

Modernized Addresses

E. R. Brigham—327 S. La Salle, Chicago
Claude Leist—1434 Thomas st., St. Paul.
J. L. Westenhaver—Chicago pneu. tool co., Pittsburgh

Gertrude Sawyer—79 Beattle st., Cambridge, Mass.

E. W. Deering—Box 36, Linn, Mo.

E. M. Fickett—Cavalry, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Kathleen Miller—Van Noy inst. co., Savannah, Ga.

H. S. Brewster—452 Ft. Washington ave., New York, N. Y.

The death Dec. 5 of Earl J. Grimes has just become known at the University. He had been for the last two years associate professor of biology in the college of William and Mary, Va., and had also been at work collecting data on the flora of Virginia. His wife is continuing this task.

Mr. Grimes was born Jan. 15, 1893, at Russellville, Ind., attended high school there, and later went to Purdue. He graduated from Illinois with honors in agriculture, and immediately enlisted in the world war. After the armistice he was made instructor in agriculture at LeMans, France, and later was one of seven men chosen to be sent to London, England, for special study in the University of London. In 1920 he was married there to Miss Eileen Whitehead, who survives. Immediately after his marriage he returned to America to take up his teaching work.

Rochester, N. Y., is no longer the habitation and home of Walter R. Kiner; "removed to 3415 Fullerton ave.," says the postoffice notice.

The engagement of Angie La Teer, '18, to Lt. E. R. Stewart of Camp Knox, Ky., has been announced.

Nelson E. Sheldon gives his new and correct address as 2836 Forest ave., Kansas City.

J. Ernest Wilkins has begun a law practice in Chicago and is no longer located in St. Louis.

Fred P. Baker has left the school of chemical engineering practice at Massachusetts tech. (assistant director) to be chemical engineer for the Procter & Gamble co., Cincinnati. He reports the birth last Oct. 12 of a daughter, Margaret May.

Louis F. Borucki should now be addressed at 1453 E. 71st place, Chicago. No longer is he at Albuquerque, N. M.

1919

Three new addresses all in a row: W. W. Grainger, 4518 Wilcox ave., Chicago; J. B. Segur, 530 Spring st., Atlanta, Ga.; H. E. Brewbaker, 2359 Doswell ave., St. Paul, Minn.

May Brady, who now teaches in the Ur-

bana high school, has a fresh, new address: 1003 s. Race st. (Formerly Cullom, Ill.)

Elizabeth J. Rutherford, who now teaches psychology at Goucher college, Baltimore, was formerly in the psychology department at Illinois.

1920

Addresses You May Not Know

R. E. Lindsay—220 Independence, Swanton, O.

R. C. Smith—117 N. Enterprise st., Bowling Green, O.

K. E. Sparks—719 s. 9th st., Louisville, Ky. (Tobacco by-products & chemical corporation.)

J. H. Waldo—2040 s. St. Aubin st., Sioux City, Ia.

F. E. Day—F. & R. Lazarus & co., Columbus, O.

H. R. Bosworth—148 N. Austin ave., Oak Park

J. G. Harrington—Highway office, Paris

Carl A. Smith—Wapatah, Ind.

Amy E. Greenhalgh—801 Ohio st., Urbana

Were we addicted to slang, we might say that Curtis Benton is a bug-chaser. As inspector for the U. S. horticulture department he is stationed at New Orleans, and examines cargoes of fruit and vegetables landing there to see that no noxious bugs or insects come ashore.

Menominee, Wis., says Virginia Boellner Crandell, '20, is now the address of herself and of her husband, E. M. Crandell, another '20. They were formerly in Minneapolis.

James H. Hibben, '20, was married Dec. 22 at Urbana to Louise Douglas. He is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University.

C. E. Lovejoy has taken on the new address of 1657 Clermont ave., Cleveland, O.

The marriage of Phil Spink, '20, to Madeleine Poisson of Paris, France, took place Jan. 12, and they are now at home in Chicago, 4565 Woodland ave. He met his wife while training for the inter-allied games in Paris. He is remembered by all Illini for his distance running; he was on several 2-mile relay teams that have won championships, and last fall he established a new Canadian record in the 1,000-yard event. Phil is connected with Poole bros., a large printing establishment in Chicago.

A new member of the military department at the University is Lt. C. P. Talbot, who has been transferred here from Fort Sill, Okla.

1921

A Census of '21

Made by the secretary, Thelma Strabel, 53 E. Superior st., Chicago. Not all the class is represented here, because not all of them answered Miss Strabel's postcard. This census is only a beginning, but it does show the possibilities of successful class secretary work.

(Continued from last issue)

G. H. Baum—Drygoods merchant, Morris
D. E. Bean—Salesman, business systems,
Cleveland, O. (10629 Ashbury)

M. A. Beard—H. S. teacher, Basehor
Kan. ("Yell for me at the games")

Lois E. Beeby—Asst. dietitian, Michael
Reese hospital, Chicago

Emily M. Bennett—Domestic science and
English teacher, Hartsburg community
high school

Esther Bergen—Cataloger, Decatur public
library

H. G. Berger—Research chem., Carnegie
inst., Pittsburgh

Frances Best—Ed. asst., U. of I. press, Ur-
bana (1212 w. Green)

J. B. Mason—Student, med. school, U. of
Penn., Philadelphia

Mary Blackard—Teacher, Community h. s.,
Augusta (Math and physics)

Bertha Blackburn—U. of Tenn. library,
Knoxville, Tenn.

W. P. Blount—Med. student, Oak Park
(124 s. Oak Park ave.)

E. Bosold—Teacher, Fisher

D. Van Bramer—High school teacher, Ga-
lena (Smith-Hughes instructor)

Margaret Braucher—Teacher, township h.
s., Roseville (English, public speaking)

A. M. Brenne—Engineer, Chicago (667
Rookery)

H. E. Brewbaker—Grad. asst. in plant
breeding, U. of Minn., St. Paul, Minn.

L. C. Bridgford—Farmer, Joy, Ill.

Rose Brien—Specialist in office organiza-
tion, U. of I., Urbana (709 Nevada)

Dorothy Briggs—Grad. student in math,
U. of I., Urbana (1007 s. Wright)

C. A. Brooks—Farmer, Stronghurst

G. A. Brough—Student, college of medi-
cine, Chicago (1458 w. Jackson)

D. E. Brown—Director of P. T. and coach,
Toledo, O. (1518 s. 22d)

J. B. Burgee—Accountant, St. Louis (3405
Shenandoah)

P. B. Burley—Computer, I. C. R. R., Chi-
cago (200 s. Ashland, La Grange)

Jo Burnham—Teacher, Aurora (448 s. 4th)

L. B. Bush—Teacher of agriculture, York-
ville

J. W. Cannon—Ex. sec. nat'l ass'n of mas-
ter plumbers, Chicago

R. G. Carlson—Traveling for International
harvester co., Buenos Aires, S. A. care
of Aquar Cross & co.

F. E. Carver—Teacher, U. of I., Urbana
(1109 w. Springfield)

M. D. ("Puss") Catton—Engineer, div. of
highways, Toulon

Carroll G. Chase—Marshall Field, whole-
sale house, Chicago

W. E. Cleveland—Teacher, Arsenal tech. h.
s., Indianapolis (891 Woodruff pl.)

J. M. Clyne—Teacher, Maple Park

B. D. Cohon—Studying for ministry, Chi-
cago (6634 Newgard)

Lenore Conde—H. S. teacher, (head of
dept.) Hammond, Ind. (519 Summer)

Emma Conrad—Teacher, Clinton commu-
nity high school, Clinton, Ill.

Complete Service
in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS

HYDRO-ELECTRIC
DEVELOPMENTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

—

RAILROAD SHOPS

LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS

PASSENGER TERMINALS

ELECTRIFICATION

—

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

CHICAGO

YOUNGSTOWN

DALLAS

LOS ANGELES

MONTREAL

- M. H. Cook—Draftsman, Chicago (339 s. Homan ave.)
 S. H. Cook—Yeast chemist, Fleischmann co., Peekskill, N. Y.
 F. M. Cooper—Medical student (1023 Cumberland, Little Rock, Ark.)
 R. D. Cornelisen—Elec. engineer, Chicago (712 Waveland)
 Helen Cory—Teacher, public speaking, Aurora
 G. F. Courtney—Teacher, science and athletics, Community high, Wapella
 I. J. Covey, jr.—Law student, U. of I., Urbana (207 E. Green)
 A. W. Craver—Student, U. of I., Urbana (909 W. Oregon) Studying for m.s. in animal husbandry
 C. W. Crickman—Asst. in agr. economics, Iowa state college, Ames
 I. R. Cummings—Student, engineer, Westinghouse co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 A. R. Curry—University of Oklahoma library (reference librarian) Norman, Okla.
 Ruby Dahlquist—Teacher, Saybrook
 Beryl Davis—Bank teller, Louisville, Ky. (2114 Osage)
 H. M. Davis—Director physical education, Orange, Calif.
 W. S. Deeming—Accountant, Chicago (905 Lakeside pl.)
 Mary Denton—Teaching physics, Carroll, Ia. (827 n. Main st.)
 F. G. Dickinson—Asst. in economics, U. of I., Urbana (106 E. Chalmers st.)
 Roberta Doisy—Stadium office work, U. of I., Urbana
 Helen Downing—At home, Bowen
 C. R. Sutton—Teacher, Champaign h. s. (624 E. Green st.)
 Walter Dyar—Farmer, Roanoke; traveled through Canada last summer.
 G. H. Eberspacher—Asst. bank cashier, De Beque, Colo. (Box 228)
 T. W. Edwards—Production dept., Western Elec co., Chicago
 M. Y. Enyart—Chicago (3224 Carroll)
 H. E. Eveland—Teacher, Fisher community high school
 Selma Eversole—Student in economic research, Boston (462 Audubon)
 H. N. Ewing—Bond business, Chicago (John Burnham & co.)
 Louise Fairfield—Industrial relations dept., International harvester co., Chicago
 Raymond Firebaugh—Teacher, Monticello
 C. J. Fisher—Lawyer, Kenosha, Wis. (212 Market st.)
 S. J. Fleming—Instructor vocational agriculture, Stockton
 Wilda Foster—Teacher, Paris (309 w. Madison)
 Inez Frederick—Teacher, household arts, Menominee, Mich. (914 Dunlap)
 Ireta Frey—Teacher, Wyoming h. s.
 Pauline Frier—Newspaper work, Benton (*Benton Republican*)
 James Fulwider—Advertising mgr., Chicago (6461 Kenwood)
 Irwin Funk—Grain and lumber, Kernan, Ill.
 Florence Gallentine—Asst. ind. sec., r. w. c. a., Milwaukee
 Eliza Garman—Commercial teacher, Elmwood
 Sherman Garrett—Student, Johns Hopkins med. school, Baltimore
 B. S. Garvey—Teacher, Boone university, Wuchang, China
 A. L. Genung—Export dept., Wilson & co., Chicago (5425 Calumet)
 Jean Glenn—Teacher, Vandalia
 J. A. Goff—Asst. in mech. eng., U. of I., Urbana (1004 s. 3rd)
 L. M. Gossett—Farmer, Casey
 Kline Gray—Experimental engineer, Chicago (5517 Cornell)
 A. O. Griffith—Accountancy teacher, Champaign (307 Daniel)
 Rachel Griffith—Student, U. of Wis., Madison (1904 Jefferson)
 J. B. Griggs—Clinchfield carbon & coal corp., s. Clinchfield, Va.
 H. A. Gulley—Accountant, Oklahoma power co., Tulsa, Okla. (917 s. Maybell)
 Ernest Hallbauer—Student at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
 Ruth Hammond—Teacher, domestic and general science, La Salle
 Beulah Hampson—Teacher, St. Louis (5224 Wells ave.)
 Helen Watts Harland (Mrs. M. B.)—508 s. Goodwin, Urbana
 V. G. Harrington—Highway engineer, Paris
 H. B. Harrison—Asst. mgr., Harrison, Ward & co., grain merchants, Bloomington
 Ruth Harrison—Teacher, home economics, Bloomington (1121 E. Monroe)
 T. E. Henley—Agr. teacher, Tiskilwa
 L. S. Hess—Principal, township high school, Chapin, Ill.
 I. H. Hill—Bond salesman, Hammond, Ind. (28 Highland)
 A. W. Hinds—Draftsman, Chicago bridge & iron wks., 37 w. Van Buren
 H. H. Hite—Asst. in accountancy, U. of I., Urbana
 Nellie Holt—Teacher, Sullivan
 Ruth Hoover—Teacher, U. of Kan., Lawrence, Kan.
 Ruth Hopping—540 Newton ave., Glen Ellyn
 Clara Hounsley—Teacher, Chesterfield (Address, Carlinville)
 Art Houser—Engineer, Chicago (628 s. Elmwood, Oak Park)
 R. W. Hovey—Teacher, vocational agriculture, Palmyra
 L. E. Hoyer—Banking, Battle Creek, Ia.
 H. S. Huston—Prin. high school, Crawfordsville, Ia.
 R. W. Ibenfeldt—Switchboard engr., Chicago (2251 w. Walton)
 R. W. Jeffrey—Prin. John Swaney H. S., McNabb.
 V. T. Jessen—Farmer, Alto Pass.
 Lura Jewell—Spanish student, Carlsbad
 F. J. Jirka—Engineer, Sargent & Lundy, Chicago
 F. E. Johansen—Draftsman, Decatur (1059 w. Wood st.)
 E. L. Johnson—Asst. an. husb., U. of I., Urbana
 P. K. Justus—Sput. dept. of agr., Park college, Parkville, Mo.
 C. E. Keevil—Elec. eng., Chicago elevated roads (822 Leland ave.)
 R. S. Kilpatrick—History teacher, Stronghurst
 B. E. King—Farmer, Plymouth
 Nelle Kirby—Student, U. of I., Urbana (1102 w. Oregon)
 Thomas Kirkpatrick—Farmer, Clayton
 Rosina Kistner—Teacher, Manilla, Ind., high school

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old time's sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

C. E. Land—Farmer, Greenfield
 C. E. Kohler—Business student at Harvard,
 55 Hastings hall, Cambridge, Mass.
 O. T. Laube—Transmission eng., Chicago
 (3939 Congress)
 W. W. Lauterbach—Coach, high school,
 Farmington
 S. A. Lichtmann—Real estate, Chicago
 5926 Michigan ave.)
 Olivia Schad Lloyd—Keeping house, Cam-
 bridge, Mass., 1572 Mass. ave.
 W. F. Lockwood—Bond dept., Ft. Dear-
 born t. & s. bank, Chicago
 P. D. Lourash—501 E. Green st., Cham-
 paign
 Laura Lytle—Teacher, community high
 school, Ashland
 Flavia McCallister—Teacher, Paris
 E. L. McClure—Distribution engineer, ry.
 & elec. light co., Milwaukee
 E. J. McDonald—Advertising, Chicago
 (5526 Lakewood ave.)
 Lena Rose McGehee—Asst. landscape
 arch., Bloomington

"In 16 years Gill's track
 teams have won 67 confer-
 ence outdoor meets, lost 5; or
 won 93 per cent."—*Athletic
 Journal.*

Announcing Gill's Track Athletics

About June 1st we will pub-
 lish Mr. Gill's new book on
 coaching track athletics. This
 will be the best and most au-
 thoritative work on the sub-
 ject. It will be fully illustrat-
 ed with photographs. Every
 coach and athlete will want
 one. Place your order now.
 Price will be about \$3.00.

U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

*Green and Wright
Champaign*

Wilbur McGehee—Landscape architect,
 Bloomington (101 S. McLean)
 R. D. McIntyre—Asst. in commerce, U. of
 I., Urbana
 J. K. McKinney—Bond dept., First trust
 & savings bank, Chicago
 Ethel McMillan—Teacher, home econom-
 ics, Macomb (339 S. Campbell st.)
 L. W. McMillan—339 Campbell st., Ma-
 comb
 Ralph McQuinn—*The News*, Detroit (552
 Algonquin)
 William Malkmus—Clerk, Kansas City,
 Mo. (3442 Paseo)
 M. J. Mandeville—Asst. in commerce, U.
 of I., Urbana
 Clair Mann—Farmer, Manteno
 D. E. Marquis—Architect, Allison & Alli-
 son, Los Angeles, Calif.
 W. H. Martin—Lawyer, Tulsa, Okla. (v.
 m. c. a.)
 J. F. Martino—Salesman, Butler bros, Dal-
 las, Tex. (2907 Routh st.)
 Marie Marvel—Student, Northwestern, Ev-
 anston (2329 Hartzell)
 A. G. Mathews—Grad. student and band
 mgr., U. of I., Urbana (1002 S. Lincoln)
 R. D. Maxson—Inspector, Public service
 co., Crystal Lake.
 D. W. Mayhue—Lt. F. A. school, Camp
 Knox, Ky.
 C. R. Megowen—1813 N. Main st., Alton
 Hyman Meltzer—86 W. 2nd st., Bayonne,
 N. J.
 Mary Merrymon—Teacher, De Kalb (315
 Augusta ave.)
 A. J. Mitchell—Asst. city engr., Monroe,
 Mich.
 J. M. Mitchell—Clerk, Buffalo, N. Y. (50
 Allen)
 Helen Moore—Piano student with Harold
 Bauer, New York
 P. G. Morris—Student, Harvard, Cam-
 bridge, Mass. (314 N. 4th)
 A. M. Mueller—Engineer, light & power
 co., Carlsbad, N. M.
 E. A. Muhs—Landscape architect, Read-
 ing, Pa. (v. m. c. a.)
 H. N. Myers—Farmer, Mendon
 D. A. Nelson—Teacher, Donovan
 L. M. Nelson—Student, Mass. inst. of tech.
 W. P. Nelson—Director mech. dept., a. &
 t. college, Greensboro, N. C.
 Helen Norman—Teacher, Alvin township
 high school
 M. E. Norman—Steel work estimator, Chi-
 cago (4928) Kenmore
 M. E. O'Connor—Lawyer, Kewanee
 Hallie Offlighter—Teacher, Sidell
 H. H. Osborn—Student eng., New York
 tel. co. (Madison, N. J.)
 W. B. Overbee—Tel. engineer, Chicago
 1017 Ainslee)
 H. L. Parr—Field cost accountant, bldg.,
 const., Terre Haute, Ind. (652 N. 6th)
 Lasche Pearson—Grt. Atlantic & Pacific
 tea co., Chicago
 R. C. Peltz—Managing editor, *Morning
 Journal*, Clinton
 Gladys Pennington—Teacher, asst., relig-
 ious educ., Stephens college, Columbia,
 Mo.
 R. L. Pentland—Engineer, Amer. tel. & tel.
 co., New York
 Louise Pickens—Asst. in chem., Goucher
 college, Baltimore
 Louise Pletcher—Teacher, Cerro Gordo
 L. M. Plym—Trans. eng., Ill. Bell tel. co.,
 Chicago

F. M. Poole—Asst. supt., St. Louis elec.
 bridge co., Edwardsville
 Dorothy Preble—4140 Drexel blvd., Chi-
 cago
 R. C. Preble—Office mgr. Midland press,
 Chicago
 A. L. Price—State soil survey, U. of I., Ur-
 bana (657 agr.)
 E. L. Pulver—Student, Cambridge, Miss.
 (344 Harvard st.)
 John Rabenau—Teacher, U. of I., Urbana
 (311 E. Green)
 Merle Raines—Grad. student in English,
 U. of I., Urbana (909 S. 6th)
 H. E. Rasmussen—Asst. in commerce, U.
 of I., Urbana
 J. C. Rasmussen—Florist, New Albany,
 Ind.
 L. B. Reed—Chief clerk, Carterville coal
 co., Herrin
 N. L. Rice—Farmer, Philo
 Donald Rittenhouse—Eng. student, Ill. Bell
 tel. co., Springfield

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Say old campusite--

Why not send me an ord-
 er for those famous

La Noy
Chocolates

the kind you used to get when
 in school—the kind *you* liked
 and the kind *she* liked.

\$1⁰⁰
the pound

Packed in any sized box and
 prepaid to any address in the
 good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

H. P. Ritsch—Chemist, Public service co., Chicago
 E. J. Roach—Chatsworth
 Ina Robertson—Inst. in geog., State teachers college, Valley City, N. D.
 R. C. Robertson—Medical student, Chicago (618 s. Ashland)
 Carmen C. Rockabrand—Teacher, Winlock, Wash.
 W. H. Rohe—Real estate, Chicago (3823 n. Lawndale)
 Evelyn Russell—French teacher, East Chicago, Ind. (1212 Beacon)
 Harriet Rutherford—Teacher, Oakland
 Albert Sabin—Agr. teacher, Delavan (Box 319)

L. C. Salzenstein—Asst. buyer, Boston store, Milwaukee
 D. D. Scheib—Agent, Aetna casualty
 Edna Schierbaum—Teacher, Augusta
 Ethel Schierbaum—Teacher, Watseka
 A. W. Schmoeller—Law student at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
 J. T. Schott—Engineer, Amer. tel. & tel. co., New York
 Isabelle Schwalbe—Grad. student in English, U. of I., Urbana (117 w. Illinois)
 Frances Sconce—Reporter, *Commercial-News*, Danville
 Bliss Seymour—Teacher, Okmulgee, Okla. (723 n. Grand ave.)
 T. D. Sickles—Secy, chamber of commerce, Kenton, O.
 L. A. Siegrist—Teacher, Highland
 Emily E. Smith—Student, U. of I., Urbana (208 w. Washington)
 J. D. Smith—Rose-grower, Jos. H. Hill co., Richmond, Ind.
 Marian Smith—Landscape architect, Chicago (5450 Prairie)
 T. H. Smith—Business with father, Godfrey
 J. R. Snively—Law student, U. of I., Urbana (1208 w. Illinois)
 Mabel Snyder—Has been ill at home, Neoga
 F. P. Somers—Chemist, McCook field, Dayton, O. (220 w. Herman ave.)
 Mildred Sowers—Teacher, Lenox hall, Kirkwood, Mo.
 Lena Westerman Springer—965 w. 22d st., Chicago
 E. G. Staley—Boiler sales dept., Henry Vogt mach. co., Chicago (742 s. Dearborn)
 O. T. Stateler—Teacher, Varna
 Althea Steele—Teacher, home economics, Mountain Lake, Minn.
 Melissa Stidham—Mahomet
 Christine Stubbs—Teacher, Marinette, Wis.
 Eva Stuckey—English teacher, Altona
 Helen Sturgeon—Teacher, math and science, Colfax high school
 Jennie Terpinitz—Voice student, Carnegie Hall, New York
 Helen Thompson—Teacher, Hume
 Lee C. Thompson—Farmer, Monmouth
 Rex Thompson—Student, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. (1558 Mass.)
 Thelma Thornsburgh—Asst., U. of I. library, Urbana
 Frank Tobias—Asst. in economics, U. of I., Urbana (902 w. Nevada)
 R. G. Tolman—Grad. asst., U. of I., Urbana (212 E. Green)
 H. B. Tour—Structural designer, bd. of educ., Toledo, O.
 Harold Towe—Student, W. R. U. law school, Cleveland, O.
 S. F. Townsend—Salesman, savings bonds, River Forest
 I. W. Traxler—Bacteriologist, Aines farm dairy, Kansas City, Mo. (3301 Gillham)
 Grace Trigg—Teacher, Morris (318 w. Jackson)
 Frances Trissal—Teacher, Plato Center
 Helen Trowbridge—Teacher, Glen Ellyn (654 Duane st.)
 Mary Turnbull—Teacher, Augusta
 Esther Van Doren—(Mrs. David Malcolmson) Chicago
 Juan Verca—Farmer, 1398 Hidalgo st., Guadalajara-Jal, Mexico
 Florence Vollbracht—Teacher, Gibson City
 Wilhelmina Vollmer—Teacher, Santa Fe, N. M.

W. von Binzer—Max Fisher's orchestra, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Paul Walker—Farmer, Palestine (will attend Cornell next year)
 Morris Wallace—Manufacturer, Oak Park (178 n. Euclid ave.)
 Hiley Ward—Banker, Du Quoin
 Selma Wasson—English teacher, Atwood
 H. B. Waterbury—Inspector, state dept. agr., Urbana
 W. W. Watts—Law student, Columbia university, New York
 Goldie Weinrott—Teacher, public speaking, Moline

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College
 Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri
 Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College
 Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College
 AND OTHERS

***Fifty Scholarships* of \$200 Each**

are offered in connection with the above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

When in the Twin Cities

visit the

Green Tea Pot

TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT

617-619 E. Green Street

Our seating capacity of 200 offers opportunity for many of you to be our guests.

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank

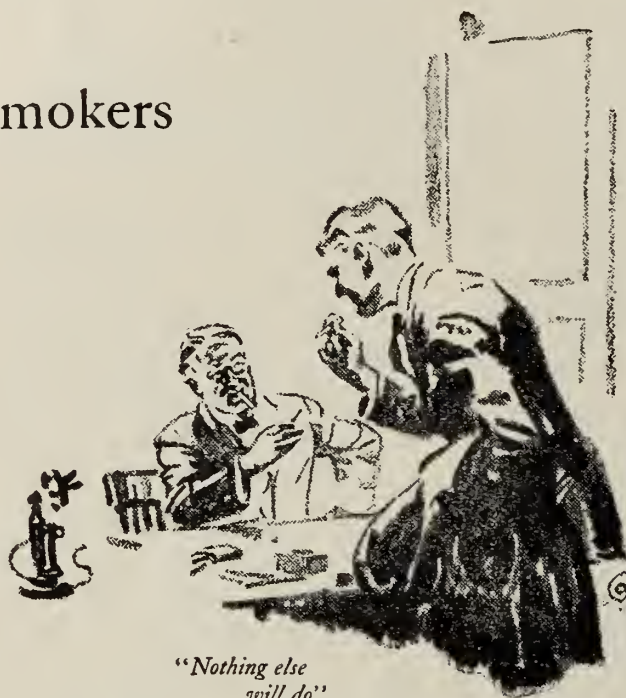
OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President
N. M. HARRIS

Cashier
H. S. CAPRON

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



"Nothing else
will do"

FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

J. M. Weiss—Teacher, agriculture, Dixon (316 E. 2nd st.)
Herbert Weller—Teacher, state university, Iowa City, Ia.
Louise Whitchurch—Teacher, domestic science, Harrisburg (410 N. Webster)
Grace Whitford—Teacher, Mendota
Mabel Whitford—Teacher, home economics, Lewistown
R. W. Wiley—Draftsman, Decatur (1059 W. Wood st.)
H. A. Hill—Law student, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Ruth Willard—Teacher, Decatur (752 W. Macon st.)
K. E. Williamson—Life insurance, Peoria (604 Lehmann bldg.)
A. R. Wilson—Teacher, Stout institute, Menominee, Wis.
Hawley Wilson—Liability insurance, Peoria (600 Fayette st.)
Lois Wine—Society editor, *Oak Leaves*, Oak Park
Betty Wingert—Kindergarten teacher, Dixon
D. A. Wolff—Law student, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. (1558 Mass.)
E. P. Zeiders—Farmer, Mansfield
NEW ADDRESSES
(Data from stadium letters)
Walter C. Adams—315 Wilsey, Kewanee
Florence Bash—2115 N. Washington, Shelbyville
Leslie J. Battey—722 North st., Pittsfield, Mass.
Henry S. Beardsley—Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.

Howard H. Bentley—Y. M. C. A., Oak Park
Francis E. Brya—1345 N. Vine st., Hollywood, Calif.
Nigel D. Campbell—500 Diversey Parkway, Chicago
Harold J. Cawthorne—Y. M. C. A., Fond du Lac, Wis.
Edward Coolidge—110 W. Broadway, Whittier, Calif.
Maurice C. Crew—Y. M. C. A., Pontiac
Philip H. Donohoe—722 North st., Pittsfield, Mass.
Ella G. Dystrup (Mrs. Basil Bennett)—Crosby, N. D.
W. L. Eaton, jr.—Reynolds
Will E. Edington—600 Allen st., State College, Pa.
David E. Field—1643 Highland ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Ralph E. Fletcher—55 Blackhawk st., Aurora
Arthur V. Gemmill—744 Froome ave., Cincinnati
Merton M. Good—Kriton, W. Va.
Warren O. Hamill—54th inf., Ft. Brady, Mich.
Ralph K. Hamilton—2187 Noble road, E. Cleveland, O.
Jeanette Heaton—Carlyle
Andrew S. Jackson—2225 3rd st., New Orleans, La.
Clarence P. Jasperson—4918 Washington blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Arno C. Johnson—148 N. Austin ave., Oak Park
Forrest E. Kendall—201 W. Green st., Urbana

Robert E. Lackland—311 W. Washington, Chicago
Merwyn Q. Lytle—1037 Rush st., apt. 3, Chicago
Glenn W. Marshall—Minonk
Ernest R. Moburg—Humboldt, Ia. (care I. O. Olson)
Mildred Morris—Wakefield, Mich.
Oscar E. Schoeffler—1124 Amsterdam, New York
Margaret Shively—Rushville
Rodney E. Spangler—Room 311, Y. M. C. A., Roanoke, Va.
Lenz V. Vohs—Frozen Dog ranch, Emmett, Ida.
Herbert Wascher—Ewing, Mo.
William L. Waterman—Limestone, Fla.
George G. Waters—311 Mutual bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Mary J. Weir (Mary Weir Colmey)—42 W. Jackson, Webster Groves, Mo.
Cecil Wilkinson—Ward hotel, Delto, Utah
Carroll Williams—515 Kelly ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ferne A. Winn—Home bureau office, Cortland, N. Y.
Lorentz E. Wormley—Farina
Frank L. Worthington—2027 Taylor rd., E. Cleveland, O.

E. J. Friedrich will easily see you through, his connection being, as no doubt you have already guessed, with the National X-ray reflector co., Chicago.

John R. Stubbins has been in Philadelphia preparing to embark for Venezuela, where he will work for the Sun oil co.

The Illinois A. Q. F. N. (Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes)

Published every two weeks except in July and August by the University of Illinois Alumni Association

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



THE SMITH MUSIC HALL, NEW HOME OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, WILL BE DEDICATED APRIL TWENTY-NINTH

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I,
Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume
II, Chicago Departments. Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren
st., Chicago
Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration
Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Ad-
ministration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Matttoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A. Q. F. N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the
First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1
to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students,
\$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or lib-
erty bond.) Membership in Alumni association
included. Foreign postage, (including Canada),
35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is or-
dered at the expiration of a subscription, it is as-
sumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at
the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.)
Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E.
26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make
checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station
A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long
distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation5,342
Circulation a year ago5,182

The Letters They Write

G. E. P., '09, DETROIT—I am desolated.
I never received that Dec. 15 *aqfn*,
and every one that has come since reminds
me of some precious store contained in that
missing galleon.

L. H. H., '19, TOLONO—We look forward
with great pleasure to the coming of each
number of the *aqfn*.

E. S. S., '18, LAKE GROVE, L. I.—I pay
you a high compliment when I say the
aqfn is the most interesting news sheet I
read, and I always find time to read it.

C. B. GIBSON, '77, Chicago—I am de-
lighted—with a big D—that our alma ma-
ter has arrived—as Dr. Kinley puts it—
and now stands as one of the great state
universities of this country. I am de-
lighted at the work she is doing and at
the possibilities for the future. There is
scarcely any end to the good work that
may be accomplished in preparing the
youth of this and other states for lives of
usefulness and effectiveness. This is a great
industrial age as well as an age of growing
art, science and intellectual development,
and I am more than glad that our alma
mater is among the first in the field of
human endeavor.

Getting Us Named

WHY not call the *aqfn* the *Illinois Pow-
wow*? asks Esther Susan Storer, '18,
of the Winnwood school, Lake Grove, Long
Island. She contends that as the new name
should be in keeping with the Illini spirit,
it should be of Indian origin.

"You HAVE my permission to change the
name of the *aqfn* as soon as possible,"
writes G. R. Smith, '00, from Bay City,
Mich. "Call it anything that will make
us think of Illinois. Its present name
could be applied to any university between
the Atlantic and the Pacific."

INA MEREDITH, '14, Eureka, Calif.—Why
not use *Illini Trails* for rechristening the
aqfn? It is an attractive name, has indi-
viduality, and expresses well what the mag-
azine means to us all. I liked it from the
first and have never found another sug-
gestion that seemed quite so fitting. Best
wishes to you under any name.

GEORGE E. TAYLOR, '21, Cleveland, O.—
As for the *aqfn* name, I note that you still
persist in calling it "Our nameless hero,"
etc., etc., and that several of my enlight-
ened classmates, notably Dave Wolff and
George English, seem to think that *Illini
Trails* would be good. I am really sur-
prised at Dave. There are only two ex-
planations: either he has fallen in love
again or he is suffering from some strange
New England malady. To use the words
of Mr. Bell, the secretary of Western re-
serve university, the *aqfn* is the most unique
alumni publication in the country. Such

Please Vote

on a new name for this
magazine

Fill Out and Return
the Card Enclosed
in this issue. Do this

NOW

a reputation is well worth being proud of,
and I for one am proud of it, though I
have nothing to do with making it such.
It seems to me that since we have a paper
which has individuality, with a name as
unique and out-of-the-ordinary as the
paper itself, it would be the height of fool-
hardiness to change that name to one
which at best could be nothing more than
commonplace, nothing more than a cheap
imitation. We would be imitating others
rather than blazing a trail of our own, in-
dependent of the whole world. You say
that we have no traditions. We have. The
aqfn is a tradition. Let's keep and pre-
serve it.

The New Alumni Journalism

"MOST of the alumni journals we see
are departing steadily from the
attempt to educate their readers," says the
New York university *Alumnus*, speaking
of the *aqfn* and other alumni periodicals,
"realizing that such effort is fallacious, and
thus they emphasize the ponderosity of our
own first section. As we increase in age,
however, we hope to be enabled to produce
a periodical for which we will not be oblig-
ed to apologize as being 'too high-brow,'"

Usually we have found that one who com-
plains of our weight is easily silenced by
our admission of our avoirdupois and the
request for a contribution which will typify
his conception of the requirements of the
Alumnus."

There is much truth in the belief that
alumni periodicals are getting away from
the old path-of-least-resistance methods of
journalism, and are making earnest efforts
not only to be truthful and sincere but to
have something interesting about their truth
and sincerity. There is little excuse in
these days for printing long, dull speeches,
or wordy effusions of any kind. One of
the most interesting places on earth is the
modern university, and its alumni are as
a rule interesting people. It seems unfor-
tunate indeed that much of what is written
about them remains either dull and un-
readable or sensational and distorted.
There is a middle path, which, we're all
happy to see, is being taken by more and
more alumni editors.

Day in and Day Out

JAN. 28—D. W. Pease, '20, during a cas-
ual chat in the office gave his new ad-
dress as 709 s. 2nd st., Champaign. He
begins the second semester at the Univer-
sity as an instructor in r. and a.m. Since
his graduation he has been with the Cline
elec. mfg. co. and also with the James N.
Hatch co., both of Chicago.

Feb. 3—International weekly and Kin-
ogram moving picture men took films of
"Raleigh's Sybil," the world's champion-
ship Jersey cow owned by the University.
While the men were at it they included
views of the tractor short course.

Feb. 3—P. J. Freeman, '07, of the Pitts-
burgh testing laboratory was a campus vis-
itor—stopping off here on his way back to
Pittsburgh from Chicago, where he had
been supervising the repairs on a large
drydock for the Great Lakes dredging and
shipbuilding co.

Feb. 22—Rodney L. Bell, '09, of Paris,
Ill., appeared at Aqfn Switch and gossiped
a while. He was on the campus attending
the highway short course. He has just fin-
ished a long stretch of hard road from Mar-
shall to Ridgefarm. Alumni remember him
as captain of the water polo team while in
the University.

The New Beginning

THINK of your alumni association as a
great continuation school of the Uni-
versity. The association's motto,
BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT DAYS ENDED,
may help express the idea. It is hard for
a senior to realize how he will miss the
University when he is gone. Anything
we can do to soften that loneliness, bridge
that gap, we must do.

After spending four years here, a man
cannot well afford to cut loose from the
hundreds of profitable and pleasurable con-
tacts he enjoyed. He leaves here as a
young graduate, with a definite training.
Why not keep up the flow of the Univer-
sity to himself? Why cut it off, and labor
under the handicap of going it all alone?
Even regarded as discipline, it is unneces-
sarily cruel. It's like trying to study while
sister takes a vocal lesson.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 11, MARCH 1, 1922

THE "HE-MAN" movement bursting forth at Northwestern, Chicago, and other mid-western institutions, should not be regarded too lightly. There is undoubtedly a surplus of effeminate, lady-like men at universities, and too many man-like women. Although the two types are not so pronounced in co-educational institutions as they are in exclusive colleges for men and women, still we do have them in our midst and a little sarcasm sent in their direction may be all they need. The male reaction will run back too far, as it usually does, and we can look for an epidemic of corn-cob pipes, plug tobacco, corduroys, and perhaps even hob-nailed boots.

GENERAL John J. Pershing, chief of staff of the United States army, visited the University on the afternoon of Feb. 13 to review the cadet brigade and present military excellence medals to 15 students. He made a hurried tour of the campus, was entertained at tea in the home of President Kinley, and left for Chicago at 6:30. He was met at Springfield by President Kinley, who with Senator W. B. McKinley, ['76], accompanied the general to the campus. The review and decoration exercises took place in the armory. Talks were made by General Pershing, President Kinley, and Senator McKinley.

All University classes were dismissed at 2 o'clock, to give everybody the opportunity of seeing the general.

The men decorated by the general were: C. M. Allen of Sidell, B. W. Bullock of Evansville, Ind., J. R. Henry of Burlington, Kan., G. Husted of Zion City, E. E. Schnellbacher and K. W. Shumate of Quincy, W. M. Stewart of Alton, C. N. Fuqua of Bethany, H. J. Marx of St. Louis, W. H. Quinette of Lawton, Okla., W. H. Sanderson of Highland Park, J. W. Tilsey of Lockport, J. W. Wegforth of Wilmette, F. L. Young of Chillicothe, J. R. McNeill of Spur, Tex.

PRESIDENT HIBBEN's ban on student automobiles would have to be changed slightly to be used at Illinois. One of our students last fall came in an airplane.

THE PUBLIC's taste for University news takes peculiar turns. The four campus events that seem to have attracted the most attention lately are:

The development of a radio typewriter by students in electrical engineering.

The announcement of Charlotte Ward, '20, and Fred W. Tanner, '16, of the zoology department that coins are seldom of bacteria or other germs.

The announcement by W. W. Yapp, '11, of the dairy department, that of the 16 greatest dairy cows in the world, 15 are in the United States.

The announcement by the dairy department of the world's championship Jersey cow, "Raleigh's Sibyl." She has been going

strong in both the newspapers and the films.

A more remote event which attracted wide attention was the announcement of the photo-electric cell developed by Prof. Kunz—which really means the near approach of the talking motion picture.

Much interest in poultry instruction has been aroused by the coming of Prof. L. E. Card, the new head of the poultry courses, who takes the place left vacant by the death of D. O. Barto, '06. Prof. Card, who comes here from Cornell, announces a poultry library as one of his ambitions for the department.

THE VARIOUS dramatic interests on the campus seem now to be in the mood for getting together, and when they do, the development of a campus theater will be only a matter of time. A meeting of all the dramatic societies Feb. 16 brought out the desire to form one central society something like the Illini publishing co.

The campus theater idea has been popular for several years, and more recently it has taken the direction of a memorial to T. H. Guild, the composer of "Illinois loyalty." One proposal is to extend the west end of the music hall into a sort of "little theater," and to add to the auditorium stage on the south.

Student theatrical facilities at present are limited to Morrow hall, and a rough workshop in the attic of Main hall. Outside theaters are rented for the Union operas.

THE ANNUAL post-exam jubilee brought out a varied assortment of talent, and the judges finally gave first place to Sigma Phi Epsilon's act, "A nocturnal gambol," as the best group of stunts. Phi Kappa Tau won second place with "What shall we name it?" For individual acts Raymond Dvorak, with "The versatile piano wizard," won first place, and Barnett and Chandler in "Mike and Ike, two nuts alike," second.

The American university union, with which the University is connected as a subscribing institution, cordially invites students and graduates visiting Europe to make use of the facilities offered at the offices, 50 Russell square, London, W. C., and 1 rue de Fleurus, Paris. Lists of lodgings and pensions are kept and various social opportunities offered. Access may also be obtained to universities and other institutions of learning, and candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Prof. Paul Van Dyke, and at London, Dr. George E. MacLean, director of the British division.

The annual bulletin of the Union has just been issued and may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Prof. J. W. Cunliffe, journalism building, Columbia university, New York. The reports show

there were 1153 registrations during the year at the London office and over 500 at Paris.

H. E. BABBITT of the department of municipal and sanitary engineering is the new vice president of the Illinois society of engineers, elected at the annual convention in Chicago Jan. 25.

OTTO RAHN, formerly of the bacteriology faculty, who was visiting in Germany when the war broke out, served through the conflict as an officer in the German army, and is now a professor at Kiel.

BURT E. POWELL is listed in the new catalog of Ohio Wesleyan university (Delaware, O.) as assistant professor of political science. He formerly was head of the information office at Illinois, and University historian.

ELIOT BLACKWELDER, former head of the geology department, is now at Leland Stanford. Since leaving Illinois he has done much work on oil land projects in Kansas.

THE ILLINOIS union smoker Feb. 22 in the Union building was enlivened by good-humored speeches from President Kinley, Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, A. M. Shelton, '03, B. T. Davidson of the commerce faculty, and several students.

THE ENGINEERS co-operative society, a small store run by engineering students in a little building east of the physics building on Mathews avenue, reports a membership of 1,009 and seems to do a flourishing business. The student pays \$1 for membership, which lasts as long as he is at the University; the money is returned to him when he leaves. He buys his books and supplies through his co-op, and gets rebates based on what he spends. A board of 14, two students from each engineering society, and three faculty advisors, is in general charge. Through specifically a college of engineering store, any other student may purchase there, but only members get the rebate.

THE GAP between a graduating senior and his place in the world is a little like the spark gap of some large induction coil. An especially brilliant senior sometimes jumps across straight into a big responsible job, and attracts wide attention. But the average, every-day man gets across rather by slow and often painful effort; he has not the dynamic force to leap across in a blaze of glory.

This often impassable gap is due largely to the University's failure to sell its product as it should be selling it, thinks an engineering graduate of eight years back. The University, he thinks, has put too much emphasis on the entering students and too little on getting them started after they

are out in the world. "There are still too many executives who think that the first thing a college graduate should do is to unlearn what he has learned."

What do you think about it? Can the University shorten the gap, or strengthen the jump of the graduate, or both, or what?

* * *

THE SEMESTER exams cut a wide swath. Students dropped total 333, and 1,045 are on probation. Several students have been dismissed, denied credit, or suspended for dishonesty in the finals. A good proportion of one class were required to take the examinations over because they agreed among themselves to omit one question to which they objected.

* * *

TWO SOPHOMORES have been barred from student activities because of "inexcusable mismanagement of affairs connected with the sophomore cotillion."

* * *

"Classes in equitation began Feb. 20," says a memorandum from the military department. The registration fee is \$12.50, the notice continues, and the course is open to all students and faculty members.

Registration "Red Tape"

TABITHA BROADHURST, [20]

Assistant Recorder

REGISTRATION red tape, so called, has caused so many students to say bad words and mutter about University non-essentials that it may be in order for one who has done much winding and unwinding of it to offer a few words of explanation.

Pleas for doing away with "registration red tape" seem just and worthy in spirit, but I feel that some of the criticisms are hardly fair at times. Our system needs no defense, but perhaps a few statistics may help. Registration does not function perfectly at all times, I'll admit, due to haste, delay, illegibility, and the failure by many to read and follow instructions.

The present-day student in addition to filling out not less than ten coupons of the regular registration blank, also signs the reverse side of five of these coupons (in law, library, and music, nine and four, respectively.) All this information is necessary for five distinct purposes: Immediate use of the deans, including dean of men and dean of women, the registrar, recorder and the class advisors. During registration days about 40,000 of these double-sided coupons are filled out by the students, including the schedules on the reverse sides. Too much time wasted? Really the student should not regret giving the few minutes when he realizes how much he is saving the University. Suppose each student gives 30 minutes of his time to the "red tape." Eight thousand students would take 240,000 minutes, or 4,000 hours, which, at the rate of 30 cents, runs into \$1,200 actually saved the University.

Anyone who has been behind the scenes during registration must have been impressed by the efficiency and speed shown in the great task of registering thousands of students. In order that class work may begin promptly at 8 o'clock the next day after registration, about 60,000 class cards must be checked, stamped, sorted and sent to the deans and other officials.

Spring Department

[Efforts to set spring thoughts in motion a little ahead of time have met with a well-deserved rebuke. We hastily resign in favor of a prominent graduate whose daily bread depends on how well he runs one of the busy sectors of a Milwaukee department store.]

I HAVE your card asking me to write a few remarks about spring. Sorry. I don't know anything about it!

"Springs? Yes, Madam, furniture department, fourth floor, your right. Take this elevator to my left." "Oh, I beg your pardon! Door springs? Certainly in the hardware department, in the front of the basement."

Spring is coming. We know that we have already bought a carload of marshmallow Easter eggs, which will be reverently placed on sale along with exclusive millinery models for those of our customers who are ecclesiastically inclined.

Spring is a great thing in a department store; it cuts down on the coal bill; it sells garden seeds; we will have to find more space for refrigerators, garden hose, spading forks and other appliances to be purchased by the newly married, enthusiastic home owner who intends to raise his own produce. Cedar chests will have to be looked into, also lawn swings, but we can stow away all woollens, blankets, and, before long, swing out the revolving doors.

Of course, spring is not confined to a department store. There is the question of water. When spring comes, spring water must be bought, as along the shores of Lake Michigan the water has that characteristic so valuable in humans, so detrimental to the drinking supply, viz., character. By-products from Milwaukee industries let atoms other than hydrogen and oxygen into the inlet of our pumping stations.

So take down the green crepe paper, store the snow shovels, trim the hats, call up the Waukesha Springs, take down our Dickens and read:

The birds sing again in Spring.
Spring is a beautiful and a happy time!

Illinois Fourth Place

ILLINOIS still stands as the fourth largest university in the United States in the number of regular full-time students (9,084) enrolled, this rank being the same as last year's. California (11,505), Columbia (9,793), and Michigan (9,227), are ahead of us in the order named, says the Feb. 18 issue of *School and Society*. Closely behind us are Minnesota (8,024), Ohio State (7,521), Pennsylvania (7,445).

In some departments of the University we stand better than fourth. We are second in agriculture (989) being exceeded only by Cornell (1,108); and also second in commerce (1,977), the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania being first (2,582). We are third in engineering (1,655) (Mass. Tech. 3,505, Michigan 1,936); also third in pharmacy (259), our superiors being Columbia, 583, and Pittsburgh, 339. In liberal arts students we are in seventh place (2,591); the six ahead of us are California 5,368, Michigan, 4,559, Minnesota 3,430, Texas 2,985, Ohio State 2,783, Harvard 2,678. Stanford follows immediately after us with 2,142.

In size of faculty (758) Illinois is in about fifth place, not considering Columbia or New York, neither of which appears in the faculty statistics. Pennsylvania is first with 1,100; California second, 1,048; Harvard third, 1,038; Minnesota fourth, 759. We ought to take on two more faculty people and capture fourth place, ourselves, as a matter of evening up our average.

The general gain of the University over last year is about 10 percent. We have more students in all departments except agriculture and dentistry. Our 10 percent gain compares favorably with California's 4 percent. Indiana 9. Syracuse 16. Wisconsin 5. We gained 834 students as compared with 133 for Chicago, Cornell 137, Harvard 188, Iowa State 317, Kansas 197, Michigan 769, Minnesota 587, Missouri 974 (largest increase known), Nebraska 259, Northwestern 117, Ohio State 365, Pittsburgh 271, Princeton 439, Stanford 262, Texas 261, Tulane 300, Virginia 687, Washington (St. Louis) 200, Western reserve 157, Yale 46.

Some universities, like California, have in addition numerous extension-course and other part-time students; and when these are included, California's total enrollment rises to the startling figure of 40,054; Columbia 26,006 (mainly due to large summer session, 11,809.)

Illinois stands among the leaders in the number of agriculture, engineering, commerce, pharmacy, and liberal arts students, but is further down the list in law, medicine, non-professional graduate students, architecture, dentistry, education, music and arts, and summer session.

The foregoing figures were compiled from detailed reports of 30 typical universities and general reports of 123 universities and colleges as of Nov. 1, 1921.

An Energetic Engineer

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new engineering firm of McClellan & Junkersfeld calls to mind again the busy career of Peter Junkersfeld, '95. Since leaving the campus he has risen in the engineering world with a steadiness and rapidity approached by few Illinois men. While yet a student he proved himself to be no ordinary youngster. He was editor of the *Technograph*, made Tau Beta Pi, and at the inauguration of President Draper delivered an address representing the students. On graduating he began work as a machinist and draftsman, going soon to the Chicago Edison co. (Commonwealth Edison.) Here in the next 22 years he did many kinds of engineering work, from draftsman up to assistant vice president as supervisor of contracts, engineering and operating work. He was intimately connected with the Fisk, Quarry, Northwest and other steam power plants. He also had much to do with electric service and power rates, and the negotiations that resulted finally in the supply of the power required for all elevated and surface electric railways in Chicago. In 1916-17 he was president of the association of Edison companies.

The opening of the war found him busy in the construction division of the army. He built cantonments, camps, hospitals, port terminals, warehouses, and munition plants, and was promoted from major to colonel.

After the war he became engineering manager for Stone & Webster of Boston, taking charge of the engineering department and serving as executive of the division of construction and engineering, which in three years built 300,000 K.V.A. in 14 steam and 4 hydro-electric plants and extensions, and about 20,000 h. p. in six industrial and steam heating boiler plants; also one complete sugar refinery, five rubber factories, fabric and hosing works, machine shops, glass, porcelain, and lamp factories.

In February of this year he incorporated with William McClellan and Horace T. Campion the engineering firm of McClellan & Junkersfeld, beginning with \$1,000,000 authorized preferred stock and 2500 shares of no par common stock. It is a Delaware corporation, with offices temporarily at 141 Broadway, New York. The new firm works mainly with power plants, transmission systems, water powers, electrification of railroads, and general industrial and utility engineering.

Mr. McClellan and Mr. Campion are both widely known engineers.

Both Mr. Junkersfeld and his wife (Anna Boyle, '90) were brought up in Champaign county, not far from the University.

Illinois Laurels

All-Illinois War Memorial

ONE of the first large municipal war memorials in the country is the new victory bridge over the Vermilion river at Danville, and its construction is in the hands of Illinois men. Lorado Taft, '79, designed the memorial plaza at the north approach, and R. A. Skoglund, '20, is in charge of the landscape work. The contractor for the bridge is O. K. Yeager, '11, and Harlan H. Edwards, '17, city engineer of Danville, is in charge of the entire project. The bridge, which will cost \$400,000, makes a handsome northern terminus for the Danville-St. Louis highway.

It is a six-span reinforced concrete arch highway viaduct, 75 feet above the river, the longest span being 195 feet. Three short approach spans are at each end. There is a 30-foot roadway; and two walks.

The memorial plaza, designed by Lorado Taft, is on the north approach, just south of Main street. The central figure is a 27-foot monument symbolic of victory, surrounded by an oval grassed space and flanked on each side by a 24-foot roadway uniting in a 40-foot drive. As a background for this, the roadway in the memorial plaza is set off by a low hedge placed between the sidewalk and the curb, and a small park area back of the walk is bordered with Lombardy trees and several banks of shrubbery—in all, providing a stately and impressive setting.

Winners of Wason Medal

Of the six men who have received the Wason medal of the American concrete institute, four are Illini: H. M. Westergaard, '16, who has just been awarded the medal for his paper, "Moments and stresses in slabs;" W. A. Slater, '06, now of the bureau of standards, Washington; D. A. Abrams, also '06, on the faculty of Lewis institute, Chicago; A. B. McDaniels, who taught civil engineering 1912-16 and is now a civilian employe of the war department.

Illinois Firsts

XXXV—The First Silo

FRED L. HATCH, '73, of Spring Grove, who is given credit by the *Prairie Farmer* for building the first silo in America, put it up on his father's farm in McHenry county shortly after he graduated in 1873. While in the University as a student of Prof. Bliss, he had become interested in silage. Prof. Bliss, who was professor of agriculture, translated many French and German pamphlets on silage and read them to his students. Some of them began a silo by boarding up one corner of a barn, but the job was never finished.

When Mr. Hatch went home he talked his father into the new idea of canned corn for cows, and as a starter built a 10x16x24 feet box in one corner of the barn. With the help of this rough affair the Hatches wintered 75 Shorthorn cows in excellent shape, at a time when a cow was pretty lucky if she came through the winter alive.

This first silo was used every year until 1919, when it was torn down.

There are now over 455,000 silos in the United States.

XXXVI—The First P'scholastic

The first field day of the University May 19, 1883, the ancestor of our present interscholastic, was reviewed at a recent meeting of the Buffalo Illini club by Dr. J. A. Miller, '85. This first interscholastic was held, as all old graduates know, at the fair grounds, loaned on condition that the students in payment would survey the tract. Prizes, including a pair of velvet opera slippers for the winning high jumper, were donated by twin city merchants. The ball game was between the University and Covington, Ind. There was no financial surplus, as Dr. Miller recalls it; indeed, Jud Ayers made up some of the deficit from his own pocket; and the rest of the financial panic is evident from two yellowed receipts, showing \$46.90, turned over to the University by the treasurer of the athletic association.

The officers of the athletic association at the time were S. W. Parr, president; W. J. McEathron, vice president, and Fred Peirce, secretary-treasurer. The baseball nines were picked by Solon Philbrick and W. J. McEathron.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '98, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modjeski, '11a, M. B. Case, '06. General operation—F. H. Clark, '90, W. F. M. Goss, '04b, F. L. Thompson, '96, J. M. Snodgrass, '02, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '96, H. H. Hadsall, '97, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '99, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '89, J. M. White, '90, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '97, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, ['76], and L. E. Fischer, '98. Locomotives—E. S. Johnson, '87. Freight cars—Frank Donnersberger, '07. Further suggestions welcomed.

ALMOST any part of the construction and operating departments of the new railroad would be safe in the hands of C. B. Young, '91, of Chicago, general mechanical engineer for the Burlington. He has been on this job a long time, and is now spending \$22,000,000 for locomotives, pas-

During the war while he was in charge of the federal department of inspection and tests at Washington, he designed and built \$400,000,000 worth of railroad rolling-stock.

President Kinley's Tribute to His Predecessor

I COULD not let this occasion [installation exercises] pass without paying my personal tribute of affection and gratitude to Edmund James, whom I knew many years before I came here and knew more closely than any of the rest of you as he worked among us. I knew something of his disappointments, of his ambitions, of his struggles, of his achievements, successes, glory. He had no superior anywhere as a president of a great university,—in personal character, scholarly attainment, scholarly achievement, administrative ability, vision of the future, great heart, mind, and character. He gave them all to you and to me. I wrote him and asked him to come if possible, but he said he could not. I know we all miss him and we all deplore the cause of his absence.

Athletics

IF Rule 13 is unjust and a joke, let's do away with it; but while it is law, let's obey it. Most of the young fellows who are dodging it do so on the flimsy pretext that the rule is "unjust." That is no excuse for breaking any law. Change it. Don't break it.

Students and many others with immature minds are too much addicted to short cuts. The orderly process of law is too slow for them. It is too slow for many newspaper editors who have commented on college athletics.

The right way to get at the bottom of the evil is to go after the people who have the power to change Rule 13.

[The editor has shown this editorial to several people who, instead of agreeing sympathetically, burst into laughter. Such is the bite of a so-called saviour of athletics.]

Resolutions commending the University for its prompt action in dealing with the nine athletes guilty of violating the amateur rule have been received from the Western conference universities association of Cleveland, the Rockford Illini club, the Decatur Illini club, Coach Yost of Michigan, and several others. Says the Michigan *Alumnus*:

The action of the Illinois athletic board in barring nine of its men for participating in a professional football game is praised by Coach Yost, who said, "The action of the University of Illinois in barring from further participation in college athletics nine men for playing professional football while still members of the University is to be commended. This goes to show the great menace to college athletics of professional football."

"Resolved," say the resolutions of the Decatur Illini club,

That the Decatur and Macon county Illini club strongly condemns the action taken by the nine men and heartily commends the action taken by the athletic authorities of the University, and suggests that the latter might adopt even stronger measures in order to discourage to the utmost any further violation of conference eligibility rules and the consequent disgraceful notoriety that attends such actions by University athletes.

The Decatur club doesn't stop with the nine athletes but goes further and resolves

emphatically and commendably that

through the action of the persons who instigated and organized such participation of the University of Illinois athletes, college athletic standards have received undesirable notoriety and criticism, and that the Decatur and Macon county Illini club strongly and thoroughly condemns the action of the promoters of this affair in bringing disgrace upon the University of Illinois athletes by exploiting their ability for selfish and unethical purposes.

"I wish to commend the action of the University in suspending the nine athletes," writes P. F. W. Timm, '04 of the Frederick H. Mason co., commercial engineers for power plant equipment, Detroit. "It is with this in mind that I am glad to make a donation toward the stadium, in the hope that it will always stand for clean athletics and good sportsmanship."

"If we keep on losing athletes at the present rate, we won't need a stadium to hold 75,000 people," says E. H. Walworth, '13, farm advisor for Clark county.

"Too bad about that professional athlete stuff that is now permeating eastward," writes Geo. S. Nutt, '13. "Best wishes for the success of the stadium."

Basketball

DEC. 16—Illinois 35; Illinois Wesleyan 19
Dec. 17—Illinois 32; Knox 24
Dec. 30—Illinois 35; Millikin 20
Jan. 2—Illinois 49; Notre Dame 38
Jan. 3—Illinois 40; Notre Dame 27
Jan. 7—Illinois 30; Butler 28
Jan. 19—Illinois 34; Millikin 33

CONFERENCE GAMES

Jan. 14—Illinois 48; Ohio state 36
Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Michigan 17
Feb. 4—Illinois 16; Chicago 22
Feb. 7—Illinois 29; Purdue 28
Feb. 10 Illinois 23; Wisconsin 25
Feb. 11—Illinois 29; Minnesota 28
Feb. 18—Illinois 28; Minnesota 18
Feb. 20—Illinois 41; Ohio 22
Feb. 20—Illinois 41; Ohio 22

Gophers Easy

The Illini fought back to second place Feb. 18 by defeating Minnesota 28-18 in a surprising game at the gym annex. The Gophers unquestionably had an off night and seemed incapable of hitting the basket. Had it not been for the excellent free throwing of Severinson, the Gophers' score would have been even much lower, as they made no baskets at all in the first half, and only four in the second. The Illini entered the game in even more fear and trembling than the Japanese delegation entering Washington, but soon forgot all fear as the score steadily climbed to victory. Carney was at his best in spotting the basket, and Potter was full of fire, too—in fact, he reached the personal foul limit and had to retire. The summary:

ILLINOIS 28

MINNESOTA 18

Popken, rf	B F P T	Severinson, rf	B F P T
Carney, c	5 8 1 1	Hanson, lf	1 0 0 0
Collins, c	0 0 2 0	Kearney, c	1 1 1 1
Sabo, lg	1 0 2 3	Doyle, rg	0 0 2 2
Stillwell, lf	0 0 0 0	Hultkrans, lg	1 0 2 1
Tabor, rf	0 0 0 0	Swanson, rg	0 0 1 1
Vogel, lg	0 0 1 0	Bergslund, c	0 0 2 1

Hard on Ohio

The Buckeyes came over for a return engagement Feb. 20, and lost a lop-sided scramble in which all the Illinois regulars and subs except one took turns at scoring, the final fusillade counting up 41-22. Carney threw 10 baskets and 3 free throws, enough for a good-sized game in itself.

Calendar

Basketball

Conference Schedule

MARCH 7—Purdue at Purdue

The Track Season

March 17-18—Indoor conference
Apr. 15—Illinois at Rice institute, Houston, Tex.
Apr. 29—Drake outdoor relay games
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 13—Illinois at Michigan
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
June 3—Outdoor conference, Iowa City
June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

Apr. 8—University of Mississippi
Apr. 10-11—Mississippi A. & M. college
Apr. 12-13—University of Alabama
Apr. 14-15—Mississippi college
Apr. 17—University of Mississippi
Apr. 22—Illinois at Michigan
Apr. 24—Illinois at Northwestern
Apr. 27—Iowa at Illinois
Apr. 29—Illinois at Ohio State
May 4—Chicago at Illinois
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 8—Illinois at Iowa
May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Illinois at Chicago
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

Next Fall's Football

Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois
Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan
Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois
Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin
Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago
Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois

When We're Far Away

S. D. OWEN, '20

Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser

The United press wire has just dashed off—or rather dotted and dashed off—the bare news of the Illini victory over Minnesota. Along with the few words comes a message from Ken Clark, '21, asking "How do you like that score?" He has nothing much to do with this tale, except that he is a correspondent of the United Press and had he not been in Cleveland this particular Saturday to watch the interests of Illinois, perhaps the wire would not have had the story of the basketball team that triumphed over the Gophers, with Carney leading the grand march 28-18.

It has been so ordained in newspaper circles that the lateness of a story varies in direct proportion to its importance.

And so it is with the few words about Illinois' victory. They arrive just as the

Basketball Revisited

GEO. E. POST, '09

SPEED every minute,

Tumult to din it

Loud to the world the Illini are here,

Hotly contesting,

Cleverly wrestling

Whate'er advantage may chance to appear.

Driving a snappy

Pass to the scrappy

Forward who leaps with his shot through the ring;

Blocking and checking,

Valiantly wrecking

Hopes of their foes of achieving a thing.

Action insistent,

Spinning persistent

Attempts off the backboard to add to the score,

Writing a story

Of struggle and glory

In short, snappy passes criss-cross down the floor.

Such is their doing,

While I sit reviewing

From far, far away all the games they have won.

An otiose, placid,

Lamentably flaccid*

Alumnus, whose college excitements are done.

*I know. But in all poetic justice, they should.

sporting editor, collarless and perspiring, is jamming the last of his four pages of sports into the last of his four pages begrudged him by the advertising hierarchy. It is only after much persuasion that he finally yields to an Illini fanatic and crowds the Illinois story into one corner.

For some reason sports editors and nearly everybody else don't see the importance of college basketball games. One never sees box-car-lettered heads in newspapers announcing that Illinois has out-basketed Ohio, or Minnesota or Michigan.

As Mr. Post said, "There's a reason." He might have gone even further and said there are several.

But after one has sat through four years of basketball in the gym annex the reasons dwindle.

There is something fascinating about basketball, the way it is done at Illinois. First there is the grand entrance of all the occupants of the first-row seats, followed by those of the second-row seats, the third-row, the fourths, the fifths, the sixths, and so on up to the rafters. There is the grand entrance of the visiting team amid a mad howl. Then, as the two teams line up for the tipoff and the doorkeepers brace themselves to slam the gates, there comes the grandest entrance of all, the occupants of the last row of seats, amid the maddest howl of the eve.

The occupants of the last-row seats, both co-ed and bro-ed, disheveled and perspiring, are passed, pushed and tossed over the heads of the low-row campers and are slammed precariously on their perches somewhere up under the eaves, just as the game begins.

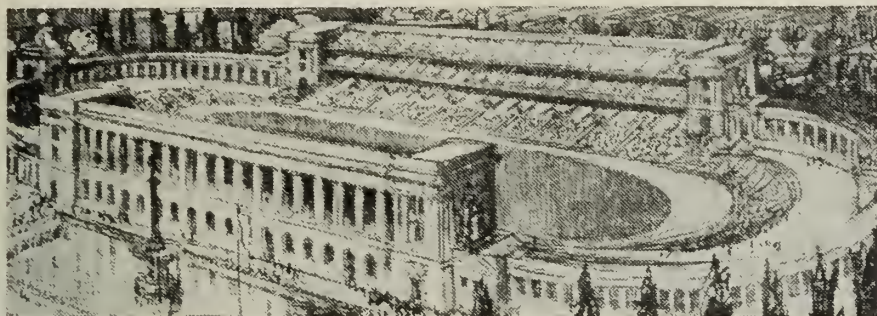
Back in the days immortalized in memories—one hates to think of the tortures of watching a game in these times—some 4,000 Illini hitch up their knees, settle them on the necks of the brethren in front, twist their backs into the acute angle of the balcony, and proceed to go raving mad as the ball hovers on the hoop for an age-long fifth of a second before deciding to drop through for the first two points.

For the next 20 minutes, all is forgotten as ten men flash back and forth across that oblong patch of light, in a battle that surpasses football, baseball or track.

Then there's an intermission, seemingly endless, when umbrellas must be salvaged from under the bleachers, mud must be scraped from behind the ears, and overcoats withdrawn from under the man two seats to the right in the second row above. As if the crowd were not already excited enough, a boxing match is put on.

The second half is a duplicate of the first, plus several pounds of steam. Throats grow dry and chests tighten as the score-boys, hanging with diverting disregard of life and limb over the balcony rail, keep the scoreboard figures flapping between victory and defeat. When victory seems remotest, the ball rolls through the basket; the alarming score youths flip over two markers for Illinois; the bleachers rock into a roar; the roof trembles; someone fires a gun. It's over.

But all the wires dot and dash off is "Illinois defeated Minnesota here tonight in western conference basketball game, 28-18."



Build That Stadium for Fighting Illini

Stadium subscriptions (to Feb. 24).....	\$1,781,179.36
Stadium collections (to Feb. 24).....	234,335.14
Number of stadium subscribers (Feb. 24).....	16,732
(Alumni, 8,392; students, 8,340)	

WAS your stadium pledge above or below the average? It depends on whether it was above or below \$106.58. That is the average for approximately 16,720 graduates, former students, and present students. The average for alumni was \$110.24; for students, \$102.91. The minimum quota set for students was \$50, and for alumni \$100.

The largest pledges made were two for \$10,000 each from Robert F. Carr, '93, and from Holabird & Roche, the architects for the structure. The lowest, 25 cents, came from a Champaign citizen. Nearly half of the total fund was raised by \$100 pledges, but there were 205 subscriptions of \$1,000 each or more; individual students made 45 of these, and student organizations, 78. Alumni and citizens gave 122 subscriptions of \$1,000 or more. Every state was represented in either the student or alumni campaigns.

The main cities of the state, together with St. Louis and Kansas City, are recorded as follows (Feb. 15):

Chicago (including Cook co.).....	\$286,025
Twin Cities (including Champaign co.)..	194,670
New York city and suburbs.....	33,729
St. Louis and Webster Grove.....	19,095
Peoria	18,105
Decatur	14,675
Kansas City	7,485
E. St. Louis, Belleville and St. Clair co..	5,141
Danville	4,176
Bloomington and Normal.....	3,435

*Champaign, \$148,916; Urbana, \$35,582; county, outside the twin cities, \$10,172. Total number pledges in county, 1,688; (1,033 from citizens, 655 from alumni.) Student pledges not counted in these totals.

The counties of the state, outside of Cook and Champaign, raised 30.51 percent of the \$744,900 quota set for them. Thirty-five counties raised more than the average percent of their quotas: Franklin, Jersey, McDonough, Grundy, Ogle, Macon, Clinton, Richland, LaSalle, DuPage, Perry, Madison, Lee, Clark, Logan, Piatt, Rock Island, Whiteside, Tazewell, Monroe, Effingham, Will, Alexander and Pulaski, Union, St. Clair, Cumberland, Saline, DeKalb, Kane, Marion, Christian, Peoria, Winnebago, Jasper.

Franklin county, in the southern part of the state, made the best record (127.5 percent.) Putnam county came at the end of the list with \$10 pledged, representing a population of 54 Illini. A close second was Fayette county (1.5 percent.) Other coun-

ties near the bottom were Boone, Carroll, Clay, Hamilton, Johnson, Pike, Scott, Washington. Hardin is the only county in the state entirely unrepresented in the stadium fund. There are only three alumni there.

The states with the best records were New York and New Jersey. Reports are not yet in for Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Nebraska, southern California, and Florida.

The following states raised more than the average percentage of their quotas: New York, New Jersey, Alabama, Michigan, Missouri, Rhode Island, Utah, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nevada.

WHERE?

"WHERE will the stadium be located?" is a question heard almost every day.

The board of trustees and the stadium executive committee, responsible for deciding this question, are hurrying the decision as much as possible, considering all the circumstances. They have to decide a matter that takes careful thought from many points of view. The *aqfn* editor is assured that the situation is being handled prayerfully, carefully, rapidly, and right.

STRAY THOUGHTS

AMONG the prominent engineering firms that have always been friendly to Illinois is the McGraw-Hill co. of New York, publishers of technical books and technical magazines. The friendliness is, of course, largely due to the fact that the Illinois men who have entered this firm have without exception made good—Henry, '04; Mehren,

Homecoming

ESTHER S. STOREY, '18

THE tribe comes home,—
Back to its old camp ground once more,
Safe on the ever-stretching prairies,
Now rolling, there level, with clustering groves of trees
To break the smoothness of the prairie floor.

The tribe comes home—
Back to its golden corn land as of yore,
To gather at the harvest of the rolling fields of maize,
While brave Illini chiefs hold forth and talk
Beside bright fires, while fall winds roar.

'06; Prouty, '14; Cockrell, '14; and others. J. H. McGraw, the president of the company, contributed \$1,000 to the stadium. He is not an Illinois man but is a great admirer of Illinois graduates.

"I REGRET most deeply," writes a New Yorker, "that my stadium pledge could not have been ten times as great. May I add my wishes for your success?"

"I APOLOGIZE for having neglected paying my first installment more promptly," writes E. J. M. "It had slipped my memory until I was taken ill, when on reading the *aqfn* stadium statistics, in bed one day, I realized my neglect."

"ALTHOUGH my stay at the University was short, I have always had a warm spot for good old Illinois and am pleased to be able to assist, even though in a very limited way, in this very worthy undertaking," writes R. A. Foley, ['12], from Buffalo.

"I TRUST that he's good for \$100 or \$150. He was just married but I think he has enough money left from his honeymoon."—Confidential report on the stadiumances of a grad.

Illini Writings

WHEN in doubt on what to read, why not try something written by an Illinois man or woman? Tell us the subject in which you're interested, and perhaps we can direct you to a book or article written by one of your old classmates or professors. Reading becomes more interesting when you know the author.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE there is Georgia Bennett, '96, author of a new 64-page book of poems, "Vagrants," which she says may be a result of themes written a quarter of a century ago for "J. A." Just who J. A. is, or was, she doesn't say. Perhaps we should be more interested anyhow in the result than the stimulus.

Much of the verse is of the nature type, in many cases with morals pointed out near the close; in the "Canoe trip" the last line of each stanza except the first is awarded this treatment; but there are other poems in the book without this drawing up of lessons: poems of a marked serenity and beauty, such as

Twilight

That time the mask-winged moths wheel round
the garden-close,
Where misty purple flowers
Make twilight, while a little wandering wind
that blows
South-west
Comes whispering, whispering all the sun-
burned hours

To rest,
A pink-flushed harvest moon climbs bringing
light,
And cool, dew-hushed content breathes through
the night.

Another poem begins in a different key:

Down in the Pasture

We do not understand!
Or else too late we understand
Those who have walked beside us
On the way, and with ample hand
Have reached us blessings—
Which we accept in idle thanklessness
And stow the unvalued thing away
With other rubbish;
Till with the years there comes another day
When we (like daughters of a mother, dead)
Rummage the musty chests of memory
To find among the clothes we once have worn,
The odds and ends of life, now dull and torn,
A dusty box that holds a shining gem
Treasured for us.
We prize its beauty through our tears;
We did not understand.

The publisher of the book, Ralph Fletcher Seymour of Chicago, quotes in his descriptive circular what he considers one of the best parts:

An Evening Song

Quiet are the waves of the waters, and quiet the little winds of evening
That all day long have wandered over the earth,
Driven to and fro by desire;—
Desiring the sweetness of the rose,
The deep delights of placid forest pools,
The freedom of the mountain tops
The passion of the desert sands;
But now the restless winds lie quiet in their mother's lap.

Only my heart is like a troubled wave,
A restless wandering wind,
Driven by desire for gifts that never grow on earth,
Hungry for the rose that blooms only in dreams;
But quiet are the waves of the waters
And quiet the little winds of evening.

ANOTHER GRADUATE, Augustus W. Hayes, '06, gives us in a new book, "Rural community organization," the first publication to develop scientifically the social significance of the consolidated school district. The book not only surveys rural social organization schemes, but helps to clarify and standardize the term "rural community." Not only are rural ideals and theories well set forth; they are in addition illustrated by examples of actual working out in certain localities, one being the home of the Hayes family.

Mr. Hayes reminds us that we have accomplished much in teaching, investigation, and in discovering ways to increase agricultural production, but we have overlooked the reaction of the farmer himself to all these things.

In former times the farmer had a psychology all his own; practically all his activities were confined to the more or less artificial boundary lines of his own rural district, with the school as a social and educational center. But the modern farmer with his broadened outlook requires and demands a wider variety of interests and social contacts than is found in the small rural school districts. So with the rural parish, the old congressional township, the rural town. All these have lost their effectiveness as units of organization.

The plan of the consolidated school district as it has been carried out in many of our states is, according to Mr. Hayes, perhaps the best solution of the problem of rural community organization. Besides co-operating to support the school, the farmers and their families join in the support of farmers' clubs, meetings, picnics, and other activities. Committees are appointed to deal with particular needs of the community.

And not only is the consolidated school district a unit of organization for the present rural community; but it has a great future in the training of young people for the years to come.

Mr. Hayes is assistant professor of sociology in Tulane university. His book is published by the University of Chicago press.

SO MANY ALUMNI remember with affection Prof. Neil C. Brooks of the German department (he has been here 24 years) that we give here a few words about a new book of his, devoted to the sepulcher of Christ in art and liturgy, with emphasis on the liturgic drama. The only other real attempt to do what Prof. Brooks has done in this study was an article by J. K. Bon-

nell in *Publications of the Modern Language Association* (1916.) Prof. Brooks tried to bring together and interpret the essential facts about the sepulcher as known from art, architecture, archives and liturgical rubrics. The study is made as an outgrowth of interest in the liturgic drama, and is an attempt to enlarge our knowledge of the *mise en scene* of the liturgical Easter plays. Prof. Brooks uses some material drawn from unpublished manuscripts. The whole is a 110-page book published and printed by the University as one of its *Studies in Language and Literature*.

LISTS OF BOOKS issued by publishers these days are usually well sprinkled with titles by Illinois writers. Six are in the spring announcement of new Macmillan books. Carl Colvin, '12, and John A. Stevenson, '18, have come out with "Farm projects," a textbook in agriculture for seventh and eighth grades or junior high schools." Colvin is supervisor of the Illinois state board for vocational education. Quincy Wright, '13, announces his "Control of American foreign relations," which was last April awarded the Phillips prize by the American philosophical society for the best essay on the subject. Wright is now associate professor of international law in the University of Minnesota. Frank W. Scott, '01, has written with Frederick A. Manchester and Joseph M. Thomas "Composition for college students," combining the best of freshman courses in three great universities—Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Prof. Scott has been very successful in the writing of rhetoric texts. Carl Van Doren, '07, literary editor of the *Nation* and in charge of graduate research in American literature at Columbia, has written "Contemporary American novelists, 1900-20," a continuation of the author's recently published "American novel," which considered only writers whose careers are finished. In the new book Prof. Van Doren analyzes the work of ten outstanding contemporary novelists. His chapter on new style includes his widely quoted article "The revolt from the village." Prof. Boyd H. Bode, formerly of the philosophy department, has written "Fundamentals of education." "An unusual combination," reads the announcement, "of scientific accuracy with spiritual vision."

NATURALLY Illinois is well represented in "A list of books for the farmer's library," a 28-page circular issued by the college of agriculture which every agricultural graduate should have on file. It is arranged according to agronomy, soils, animal husbandry, breeding of animals and plants, dairy husbandry, farm mechanics, forestry, home economics, horticulture, insects, birds and fish, poultry, rural economics and farm management, and rural sociology and country life. Among the Illini in the authors' list are Cyril G. Hopkins, J. G. Mosier, '93, H. W. Mumford, A. F. Gustafson, '07, W. C. Coffey, '06, Sleeter Bull, Dean Davenport, Nina B. Crigler, '09, K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, R. R. Root, C. F. Kelley, Former Dean Ballantine, C. M. Robinson, J. W. Loyd, and the Dadants, '02, '04, and '08.

IF YOUR OCCUPATION is such that you are puzzled over what to feed the horses, read without further delay "Feeding farm work horses and mules," by W. G. Kammlade,

178, and J. L. Edmonds, the University horse authority.

PROF. R. F. SEYBOLT of the college of education has translated from the Latin "The manuale scholarium," familiar to most college people as a lively account of certain aspects of life in the German universities of the later middle ages. Two students at Heidelberg, through their dialog, afford us a glimpse into their daily routine, giving a very interesting picture of German student life. The "Manuale" first appeared in 1841. Prof. Seybolt's translation makes a little book of 122 pages, and is published by the Harvard university press.

A SIMPLE everyday method of naming the usual woody plants is set forth in Prof. Trelease's pocket manual, "Plant materials of decorative gardening," the second revised edition of which has just been published. It first appeared four years ago.

"ENGLISH GOVERNMENT finance 1845-1858," a 246-page issue of the University's *Studies in the Social Sciences*, has been written by Frederick C. Dietz, assistant professor of history.

HARRIETT T. BARTO, '16, of the home economics department is co-author of an article, "Building up to the health-line," in the March issue of the *Pictorial Review*. The article is the second of a series, "Eat and be healthy."

C. W. CLEWORTH, '21, is the business manager of a new magazine, *Electrical Retailing*, published by the Rodger publishing co., Chicago.

PROF. L. M. LARSON, head of the history department, writes in the *American Scandinavian Review* for January on "Another pre-Columbian discovery." He discusses the expedition which was said to have visited Labrador nearly 20 years before the great discovery by Columbus.

PUBLIC HEALTH work dates back a long time, says Dr. J. H. Beard, head of the University's health service, writing in the *Scientific Monthly* for February on the topic, "Progress of public health work." The Chinese have used alum for thousands of years to clarify muddy water, and Joseph's well was cut through solid rock 297 feet in an effort to find pure water. Coming up to more recent times, Dr. Beard finds much interesting material for the 14 pages of his article.

YOUNG GRADUATES expecting to take up agricultural journalism ought to see if possible DeWitt C. Wing, ['04], managing editor of the *Breeders Gazette*, one of the oldest and most reliable farm papers published. His office is 542 s. Dearborn, Chicago.

MILTON G. SILVER, '17, has resigned as advertising manager of the Prest-O-Lite co. in New York and is now advertising and service manager for the John P. Smith printing co. at Rochester. Mike Daily, '20, has also gone to Rochester to join the advertising forces of the Eastman Kodak co. Carleton Healy, '20, has been with the Eastmans for some time. Mike likes at the Y. M. C. A., also the home of Bob Emery, '20.

With the Illini Clubs

Macon County

(Decatur)

AT the annual meeting of the Macon county Illini club in Decatur at noon Feb. 4, resolutions were passed commending the University for barring the nine men from athletics. Copies of the resolutions went to G. Huff and to the council of administration of the University.

The new officers:

President—J. H. Powers, '17, 210 Standard life bldg.—secretary-treasurer, Lincoln oil co.

Vice president—Carl R. Dick, '07, 699 w. North st.—vice-president and contracting engineer, Decatur bridge co.

Secretary-treasurer—L. N. Fisher, '12, 1177 w. Forrest ave.—member of the firm of L. N. Cope & son, contractors and engineers, 210 New Suffern bldg.

The executive committee includes these officers besides F. M. Lindsay, '04, and Harold Pogue, '16.

The first of the regular monthly luncheons was held Feb. 11, with 30 members present. It is hoped to increase this attendance soon to at least 60.

Freeport

Louis Mensenkamp, '16, is the new president, elected at the annual meeting and banquet held in the Senate hotel. Howard Rolph is vice-president; Edwin Dildine, ['20], secretary; and George Kleckner, '20, treasurer. After the banquet the annual dance was held in the Masonic temple. The committee in charge was made up of George Kleckner, Orletta Rideout, Mrs. Fred Jungkuntz, Edwin Dildine, and John Britt.

The Athletic Agitation

OUR review of the athletic agitation in the *aqfn* of Feb. 1 has led some readers to think that we were accusing the Associated press of unfairness and misstatement. Nothing was further from our thought, although we can see on re-reading the article how the criticism of dispatches which originated with them might create that impression. We have full confidence in the representatives of the Associated press and in their friendliness to the University and regret that anything we wrote should have given a contrary impression.

Milwaukee

A between-semesters meeting was held Feb. 2 following a dinner at the Martin hotel, which was attended by 35. Meetings are now held during the first week of each month. Different days are being tried out to determine the best; weekly luncheons have been discontinued for the present. The next meeting scheduled is a dinner Mar. 7 at the Martin hotel. The crowd afterward will attend the theater.

On Mar. 18 a meeting in Milwaukee of all the Big Ten alumni will be held at the athletic club. Returns from the conference indoor track meet will be received and several prominent men will be guests. H. L. Flodin, secretary, is the Illinois representative on the committee. A permanent organization of conference alumni will probably be formed.

The present officers of the club:

President—L. J. Selzer, '18, 1254 40th st.

Vice president—Agnes M. Olson, '14, 566 Van Buren st.

Secretary-treasurer—H. L. Flodin, '15, 1326 1st Wisconsin national bank bldg.

The editor of the new *Alumni Record* reports a total in Milwaukee of 64 graduates and former faculty members from the colleges of medicine and dentistry and school of pharmacy of the University.

Northwest

(Minneapolis-St. Paul)

"Hipp" Jordan was toastmaster for the annual dinner dance at the Elks' club, Minneapolis, Feb. 4. Even though the other attractions of the evening cut down the attendance, the meeting was rated as successful. On the same evening were the engineers' conference and the auto show opening.

Toastmaster "Hipp" included a complete report on the stadium campaign in the twin cities, noting that Minnesota stood among the first in the quota for states. Judge C. L. Smith made a witty talk, dwelling at length on the influence that the Illini N'westers could have on the community. Dr. Robert Williams went back into the history of the club, the influence of Illinois at the University of Minnesota was outlined by Miss Anderson and by Rachel Talbot, '18, and "Bill" Hart, the club's moving picture specialist, then reeled off the campus movie that had been sent up for the occasion.

Officers elected were:

President—Q. A. Hall, '07, of St. Paul, 212 Metropolitan bank bldg.

Vice president—Cleaver Thayer, '13, of Minneapolis. He is in the securities department of the Northern states power co.

Secretary-treasurer—H. S. Reid, '18, of St. Paul, 834 Ashland ave.

There was some discussion of electing separate officers for St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it was finally decided to have a committee decide.



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

Tentative sketch of the Columbus foundation buildings, which the Catholics of the state will erect near the campus at a cost of over a million. In a three-day campaign Feb. 21-23 a total of \$100,000 was raised among the Catholic students and residents of the county—about \$40,000 of this coming from the students. The local campaign will be followed by a state-wide drive to raise the rest of the money. The exact site of the foundation has not been decided on; the present headquarters are on Sixth street, west of the union. In general charge of work among the Catholic students is Rev. J. A. O'Brien, '20; alumni assisting him in the campaign include W. F. Woods, '00, C. A. Petry, '11, R. C. Wagner, '09, P. P. Schaefer, '00. The buildings include a chapel, social center hall, Christian education building, men's residence hall, and women's residence hall.

St. Louis

Between 25 and 30 men have been coming around regularly to the Thursday noon luncheons at the American hotel. It has been the aim of the officers in charge to have speakers of note address these meetings.

Arrangements for the band concert Mar. 1 are completed. Concerts will be played at noon and 8 p. m.

The standing committee list as made out by the new administration apparently puts to work about every member of the club:

EXECUTIVE

W. C. Ropiequet, '14, president
C. K. Rowland, '09, vice president
Leo E. Meier, '14, secretary
Scott C. Green, '20, treasurer
Carl R. Miller, '20, sergeant-at-arms

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

L. J. Conant, '18, Membership
W. W. Ainsworth, '12, Finance and budget
A. W. Buckingham, '11, University affairs
Ray Haas, '20, Athletics
Victor Cullin, '20, Big Ten
Geo. Cullinane, '18, Federated alumni
C. C. Willmore, '11, Advisory
Ralph Thomas, '16, Band
A. S. Lowe, '19, Annual banquet
The make-up of the general committees, exclusive of the chairmen (who are listed above) follows:

MEMBERSHIP

A. W. Buckingham, '11, Geo. Cullinane, '18,
L. E. Mier, '14.

PUBLICITY

A. W. Hobler, '12, C. O. Tapscott, '20.

FINANCE AND BUDGET

C. C. Austin, '12, Geo. Cullinane, '18, Scott C. Green, '20.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

B. E. Pierce, '17, E. A. Doisy, '14. Finance,
Scott C. Green; publicity, A. W. Hobler.

ATHLETIC

James Cook, '20, Stanley Hill, '03. Finance,
Scott C. Green; publicity, Carl R. Miller.

BIG TEN

John Dietz, '18, Walter Roman, jr., '12. Finance,
C. C. Austin; publicity, Carl R. Miller.

FEDERATED ALUMNI

Victor J. Cullin, '20, L. E. Young, '15. Finance,
W. W. Ainsworth, '12.

ADVISORY

Dr. E. Brinkman, A. W. Buckingham, '11, L. E. Fischer, '08, John M. Goodwin.

PROGRAM

J. C. Thorpe, '00, G. A. Yates, '13, J. F. Noon, '13. Publicity, Carl R. Miller; finance, C. C. Austin.

BAND

A. S. Lowe, '19, L. E. Young, '15, Carl R. Miller, '20, A. W. Hobler, '12, W. W. Ainsworth, '12, Geo. Cullinane, '18, G. A. Yates, '13, C. C. Willmore, '11.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Ralph Thomas, '16, Leon Tilton, '15, Ross Wills, '20. Finance, C. C. Austin; publicity, Chas. O. Tapscott.

INCORPORATION

A. W. Buckingham, '11, A. B. Remick, '15. Finance, W. W. Ainsworth.

Cleveland

A regular all-Illinois party held forth at the college club Feb. 16, with dancing and cards as the prescribed entertainment for the 60 Illini and their guests. But the bridge devotees were unable to resist the lure of the dance, and soon all were swinging out in jolly circle-two-steps and old fashioned waltzes. Illinois banners, Illinois songs, and even Illinois profs lent the proper tang to the festivities. Prof. A. N. Talbot, '81, and Frank E. Richart, '14, from the University, Prof. Duff Abrams, '06, of Lewis institute, Chicago, and Kenneth Talbot, '09, of Milwaukee, were the out-of-town guests. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. McKeon, Mrs. Laura Wright, the Misses Ethel Clarke, Avis Coultas, and Eva Fisher; and the secretary, Ferdinand Jehle. Mary Melrose, president of the club, is to be congratulated on the success of the party.

The club gave a dinner Feb. 7 at the Hotel Winton. J. R. Colville, '12, of the Nela Park laboratories gave an illustrated talk on some unusual lighting aspects.

Fargo, N. D.

J. M. White, '90, of the University was seen to visit the campus not long ago and confer earnestly with E. S. Keene, also '90, acting president of North Dakota ag.

But let Keene himself tell not only about White, but also about Sam Bawden, '90:

"In 16 years Gill's track teams have won 67 conference outdoor meets, lost 5; or won 93 per cent."—*Athletic Journal*.

Announcing Gill's Track Athletics

About June 1st we will publish Mr. Gill's new book on coaching track athletics. This will be the best and most authoritative work on the subject. It will be fully illustrated with photographs. Every coach and athlete will want one. Place your order now. Price will be about \$3.00.

U. OF I.

SUPPLY STORE

Green and Wright

Champaign

"During the past month two Illini of the class of '90 have visited Fargo. This is rather extraordinary, as visits from classmates of so remote a date and at this distance are not common even at long intervals. J. M. White on a professional visit to the University of North Dakota as a landscape architect spent Sunday in Fargo. It was not possible for the Illini in a body to entertain him as is the custom when a "chief" comes down but it was the pleasure of a few of the faithful to enjoy his visit.

"Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19, there was bulletined by the churches of Fargo and the Y. M. C. A. a lecturer, "the famous S. D. Bawden of India." This is he who was Sam Bawden of '90, now a missionary on furlough after 17 years of service in the Nellore district of India. He spoke five times in Fargo. His size and physique puts his endurance record up to seven speeches a day.

"Sam has done a piece of missionary work in India among the outcasts that is very exceptional. It has been recognized by the British government in his decoration with the Kaiser-I-Hind for public service in India, the only medal of the kind given to those not inhabitants of that country. He will return to India next fall. The Illini of Fargo entertained Mr. Bawden at dinner Saturday evening. There were present at the occasion the following alumni and former students:

"Miss Harriet, Pearson, Miss Pearman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Mr. I. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kimball, Mr. S. D. Bawden, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mr. Sirney Hull."

Santiago, Chile

Ralph C. Scott, '13, keeps the *aq/n* abreast of the Illini colony developments in Santiago. In his last letter he makes note of the Illini population, to-wit:

T. H. Barclay, '91—Dearborn chemical co.

C. M. Huffer, '16g—Assistant observer at Mills foundation observatory, Under Lick observatory, University of California.

(?) Slack—International machinery co.

R. S. Lutz, '15—Allis-Chalmers co. He married recently a charming young lady from France.

[Scott himself—Y. M. C. A. leader and likewise secretary of the American society of Chile; reports also Sylvia Scott, born Sept. 10 at Calle Miguel Claro no. 393 (which translated reads Mike Clear st.) She already has been vaccinated, and lives happily with her sister Jean, 6 years old, and Roddy (now 3.) All are planning to come back next June.]

Jerome G. Van Zandt, who taught civil engineering at the University 1910-11, passed through Santiago recently, on a tour of South America in the interests of agricultural colonization projects in south Chile.

Kansas City Illinae

EDITH HIBBARD, SECRETARY

910 W. 32nd Terrace

We cordially invite all University women to attend the national convention of the American association of university women in Kansas City, Apr. 5-8. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Muehlbach.

The monthly luncheons given by the Kansas City Illinae on the second Saturday of each month are greatly enjoyed.

Classified Grads

Dear little house, dear shabby street,
Dear books and beds and food to eat!
How feeble words are to express
The facets of your tenderness.

—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

The Gregorians Meet

S. C. STANTON, '79

THE Gregorians in and around Chicago celebrated Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12 by gathering at the hospitable home of Wensel Morava, '78, and his wife, for the second get-together meeting.

To enable the wanderers through the devious ways of the south side to arrive safely at the Morava camp, the host sent out an elaborate set of directions, and either by reason of or in spite of this, 20 alumni and alumnae found their way to Kenwood—the same number that appeared at the first gathering. Mrs. Morava provided a fine buffet supper, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Gibson pouring. Then reminiscences were in order, and story followed story, narrative of misdeed after misdeed, the punishment for which has long been barred by the statute of limitation. There was emphatically no encircling gloom. Even Cod-

dington told how he laid low all obstacles and accumulated money for the college government, just before its demise, by fines sufficient to attract the unfriendly if not envious attention of the faculty. Taft had just returned from a visit to Thomas A. Edison, and told most entertainingly of his reception by and talks with the Wizard. There was no sex segregation at the meeting and the tales of badness mingled most harmoniously.

The Llewellyns have invited the old-timers to meet at their home in beautiful LaGrange, when the spring has come and with flowers the earth has bedecked herself anew. (Do you remember your Schiller?) Anyhow, we are going to have a mighty good time at Joe Llewellyn's and hope that all available Gregorians will respond to the call.

Those present at the Morava meeting were: George N. Gridley, '75; Dr. Charles B. Gibson, '77, and Mrs. Gibson; Wensel Morava, '78, and Mrs. Morava; Augusta Butts Camfield, '79, and Dr. Camfield; Dr. S. C. Stanton, '79; Lorado Taft, '79, and Mrs. Taft; James E. Armstrong, '81, and Mrs. Armstrong; A. O. Coddington, '81, and Mrs. Coddington; Darley Thomas, '81; Milton Daily, ['77], and Mrs. Daily; Calvin S. Page, ['75].

Letters of greeting and regret were read from Jean Mahan Plank, '78, who could not be present; Albert F. Robinson, '80, who was out in Colorado, and his wife wouldn't come alone; August Ziesing, '78, who was on his way to Pittsburgh; and Charlie Dennis, '81, who said his physician prohibited him from coming.

The circular letter of Frank Balcom was read and all who were present at the meeting vowed their intention of returning to the University for the '72 semi-centennial in June, and of inducing all the other old students and graduates they can to do likewise.

["How are things shaping up for the meeting of the prehistorics in June?" wrote Stanton privately to the AQFN. Our reply vibrated with optimism.]

1872

M. F. Kirkpatrick regrets he cannot make the trip up from San Antonio (314 Preston ave.) to attend the golden anniversary. He has been in various kinds of work since leaving the University, and is now a repair man for a real estate dealer. He also has a printing outfit, and does considerable printing work. For a while he edited newspapers in Indiana and Texas.

1876

L. R. Noble of Mattoon, in writing about the reunion, says he has entirely recovered his health. His step-brother, Frank Cox, also lives in Mattoon.

Daniel W. Stookey, now of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was for many years a drainage engineer and writer of articles on drainage and tile making. His sons are all fine men and well educated.

1879

Lorado Taft designed for the 75th birthday of Thomas A. Edison an impressive statue "Orpheus consoled." It shows Orpheus with a broken lyre by his side, holding aloft a phonograph record.

Clayton C. Pervier has been especially successful in hog raising, says an announcement of an address of his before the DeWitt county farmers institute. He has made a careful study of agricultural conditions both here and abroad, and is an authority on feeding and marketing.

1882

William G. Curtiss of Stockton announces his candidacy for the state legislature on the democratic ticket. He is director of the 13th congressional district of the Illinois farmers institute at Stockton.

1885

John W. Jones has re-entered the University as a student in architectural engineering. He originally began here in '81, but had to leave in '84 because of financial difficulties. He has since been all over the United States, his home at present being in Cleveland.

1886

The note in the Jan. 15 *aqfn* concerning the death of Emil Lemme of San Francisco lacked several details which are now at hand. The date of his death was Nov. 29, and the place 337 7th ave., San Francisco.

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The
First National Bank
OF CHAMPAIGN
(The Harris Bank)

President Cashier
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay.
Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

He died of liver trouble. Mr. Lemme was widely known as an architect, having designed the famous Sutro baths in San Francisco, the largest public baths in the world. He also was architect for the Cliff house, which was destroyed in 1907, and was the author of various articles on architecture.

1888

Col. W. R. Roberts, who is on a two-months' stay in California, may be addressed at the Alexander hotel, Los Angeles.

1890

Frank Wilber of Champaign died Feb. 14 in the Wesley memorial hospital, Chicago, after a long illness. He was born Nov. 20, 1869, in Champaign, and after graduating from the University went into the coal business with his father. He then took up the wholesale grocery business,

selling out finally to Farrar & Quinlan. On Sept. 10, 1902, he was married to Katherine Wilber, who survives. He was exalted ruler of the Champaign lodge of Elks and a member of the Champaign and Country clubs.

1894

Harry M. McCaskrin of Rock Island announces his G. O. P. (get-out-and-push) candidacy for re-election as state representative from the 33rd district. He is serving his first term.

G. W. Graham is a candidate for the state legislature on the democratic ticket.

1895

Otto Mueller of the Green engineering co., E. Chicago, Ind., does some advertising work, says the *Upsilon Torch* of Pi Kappa Phi.

1898

The sympathy of the class is extended to Pearl House, whose mother died Feb. 4 in Champaign at the age of 72.

Rollin O. Everhart is editor of the *American Issue* (New York edition) published by the Anti-saloon league.

1900

P. P. Schaefer with his family has been on a trip through Florida and other parts of the south.

In the Feb. 11 *Prairie Farmer* is an article by E. T. Robbins, "The Walkers are not farming for fun—that's why they substitute soy beans for grain."

1903

Mrs. H. A. Ward has been spending the winter down south, in the hope of improving the health of her daughter, Rosemary.

1904

R. J. Blackburn, says a close friend, is with the Unit construction co., St. Louis.

1906

Edward Corrigan has left the feed business at St. Joseph, Mo., to take up new work with the Curtis publishing co., 1101 Home insurance bldg., Chicago. He is in the advertising department of the *Country Gentleman*, one of the Curtis magazines.

Sen. Thurlow Essington of Streator gave an address "The potency of public opinion" at the county farmers institute in Ottawa Feb. 8.

1907

Merle J. Trees, president of the alumni association, and Mrs. Trees, '05, are enjoying a tour through Mexico City. They went from there to Havana, Cuba.

"C. L. Meharry, an Illinois farmer, had the courage to tell a conference of farmers the other day that they must not curtail production as an expedient to raise prices," says the *Springfield Journal*.

1908

Hiram T. Scovill has filed a petition for election as alderman from the seventh ward, Urbana.

I. H. Cox, who graduated in civil engineering, later was admitted to the bar and has been very successful in legal work relative to the petroleum lands of Oklahoma.

1909

Maj. Walter W. Vautsmeier, a former student in the class, was among the men killed Feb. 21 in the burning of the Roma, the giant dirigible, at Norfolk, Va. During the war he was an aviation instructor at

Kelly field. He had hoped to become one of the pilots of the Roma.

1910

E. A. Leslie, who is now teaching Old Testament and Hebrew in Boston university, preached on Feb. 12 at the Trinity M. E. church in the University district. He was assistant pastor there while a student in the University.

Dan M. Rugg, '10, and Mrs. Rugg announce the birth last Dec. 7 of a son, Daniel Maltby.

1911

A son, Paul Clendenen, was born Feb. 15 to Frank L. Stout, '11, and Katherine Edwards Stout.

Judge P. Ray Sessler of Pontiac is running for re-election as county judge of Livingston county. He was elected city attorney three successive terms.

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Say old campusite--

Why not send me an order for those famous

La Noy
Chocolates

the kind you used to get when in school—the kind *you* liked and the kind *she* liked.

\$1⁰⁰

the pound

Packed in any sized box and prepaid to any address in the good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old times' sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

1912

Address Orville T. Bright jr. in care of the board of education, Dalton.

Alice Thayer Lyon is hereby credited in the archives with one son, Bayard Whit- ing, born Nov. 19. Send your congratula- tions to 9800 Vanderpoel ave., Chicago.

1913

R. E. Blackburn began on Feb. 15 as agricultural agent in Cottonwood county, Minn., with headquarters at Windom.

Joe Checkley, says an up-state paper, begins on Mar. 1 his new duties as farm advisor for Logan county, with headquar- ters at Lincoln. He has been for several years with the farm bureau at Danville.

1914

As the month of March lions in, Doug- las Tibbitts takes leave of the farm at Cor- with, Ia., to enter upon another one near East Jordan, Mich.

Fred Henderson can hardly help get- ting your letters, as he's postmaster at Millers Ferry, Ala. His father's plantation is nearby.

1915

Viola Wolfe Holley, '15, and C. E. Hol- ley, '12, announce the arrival of Robert William Jan. 28. Holley is agent for the Equitable life at Champaign. The Century co. will in June publish a book of his, "Teachers' technique." He was formerly on the University faculty.

Ethel Watts Parker died Feb. 18 at a hospital in Detroit. She is survived by her husband, whom she married two years ago; and by her infant son, born a few days before her death. At the University she belonged to Alpha Omicron Pi and Yo Ma. The funeral was held at the home of her uncle, Charles H. Watts, of Urbana.

1916

C. L. Ritts has betaken himself to new quarters at Davenport, Ia. (326 E. Dover court.) He had been in Sparta, Ill.

Isabella C. Wilson, now of the Marshall college home economics department, Hunt- ington, W. Va., received her master's de- gree from Columbia, and while there stud- ied under a Caroline scholarship.

A daughter, Angela Estelle, was born Dec. 3 to Betty Gray Peyraud, '16, and Albert Peyraud, ['15].

A son, Mark, was born Nov. 4 to Ber- nice Stratton Beaubien and Warren Beau- bien, both '16s.

1917

Municipal-Sanitary Engineers

STANTON WALKER, SECRETARY

The secretary of the 1917 mud and sewer engineers is in a quandry. How do you make people answer letters? Perhaps the answer is to bawl them out in public. Con- sider it done—if the shoe fits.

At this date, Percy Wright Ott and George Gorey may read the above with an easy conscience,—they have come through in good shape. George is junior assistant engineer for the sanitary district of Chi- cago. He has been with them since leav- ing the army in 1919. So far as we know he is the only one of the M & S E's who is specializing in what he learned at the Uni- versity.

P. W. is assistant professor of mechanics, at Ohio state university. He joined up there immediately after his discharge from the army in 1919. He vacationed one summer by touring the state of Illinois on a state board of health expense account. You have doubtless heard that he joined the double harness class in 1917. Mrs. Ott was Rosa Ellen Brickham of Clinton, Ia.

We learn indirectly that Jerry Thomas is selling pumps in Chicago. For whom we don't know—but if any of you want a pump, Jerry is on the job.

Eddie Erickson is junior partner with H. O. Hammer & co. of Chicago, manufac- turers of automatic screw machine prod- ucts. We see Eddie once in a while at the

Columbus park golf club, where he swings a deadly stick.

Your secretary is associate engineer at the structural materials research laboratory, Lewis institute, Chicago. This laboratory is a connection of the Portland cement as- sociation.

Now is the time to begin planning to at- tend the 5th annual reunion of the class of '17. It will come June 12-14 and we want at least 99 percent attendance.

Helen Kirkpatrick Hopkins of Yorkville and Frances Jones Little of Toledo, O., are setting up the scenery for the '17 house- hold science group reunion.



HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS

Nothing Better

than Champaign and Urbana

First Mortgages

NOW 7 PER CENT

In amounts of \$500 and up.

18 Years in Business

—Write—

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

G. R. Grubb & Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color- plates, Photo engravings

A BANK THAT WILL SERVE YOUR NEEDS

in a most satisfactory manner

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

Active Capital Over \$200,000

The Champaign National Bank

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, Pres.

F. S. BAILEY, V. Pres.

P. L. McPHEETERS, Cashier

J. H. SNIDER, Asst. Cashier

ILLINI and CHICAGO BRIDGE

MANY alumni of the University of Illinois are members of the organization of

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS:

Merle J. Trees, '07
Vice President
H. B. Horton, '07
Treasurer
Charles S. Pillsbury, '07
Manager of Operation
H. C. Brown, '08
Assistant Sales Manager
D. D. Williams, '07
Manager Erection Dept.
W. R. Manock, '10
Chief Draftsman
H. B. Murphey, '04
District Sales Manager, Dallas
L. McDonald, '08
District Sales Manager, Chicago
F. L. Cook, '08
District Sales Manager, San Francisco
G. S. Sangdahl, '13
Manager Montreal Office
C. H. Sheldon, '04
Manager Los Angeles Office
F. Musser, '09
Asst. Chief Draftsman
Ralph Green, '15
Sales Engineer
J. R. Donaldson, '16
Sales Engineer
W. Wyman, '17
Sales Engineer
D. A. Miller, '18
Draftsman
A. L. Rehnquist, '20
Draftsman
H. C. Groth, '20
Draftsman
F. R. Gridley, '20
Draftsman
A. W. Hinds, '20
Draftsman

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON WORKS

New York — Chicago — Dallas —
Atlanta — Charlotte — San Francisco —
Los Angeles — Portland —
Seattle — Montreal — Tampico —
Havana

1918

Carl Clegg has been made manager of the Kansas City office of the American blower co., 310 Mutual bldg. G. G. Waters, '21, is with him.

Charles H. Denson writes from Oakboro, N. C., where he is in vocational agriculture.

D. C. Colmey is assistant principal of the Webster Grove high school, near St. Louis.

George M. Cullinane, '18, and Elsie Rayburn Cullinane, ['22], announce the arrival of a son Dec. 17.

Has anyone a 1919 *Illio* he would sell or trade for a 1918 edition? Write to G. W. Guernsey, 1832 Biltmore st., Wash., D. C.

1919

L. H. Hunter, his wife Lillian Egan Hunter, also '19, and daughter, Jean Elizabeth, now live at Tolono, where he manages the Hunter lumber co. This company has yards in 25 different cities of the state.

Harriet McCormick, '19 of Peoria, was married last Nov. 19 to John Zimmerman, ['21], at St. Joseph, Mo. They are attending Massachusetts tech.

Arthur Vanderpool lives at 605 Park ave., Omaha, Neb.

George G. Smith, who has come into notice because of his baritone singing, won the male voice contest last summer for the national federation of musical clubs, and will leave in March for an eastern tour.

1920

The marriage last Sept. 3 of Virginia Boellner and E. M. Crandell, both '20, at St. Louis, has somehow escaped mention in the *aqjn*. They live in Menomonie, Wis., where he is in the wholesale grocery business.

Anna Bancroft lives at LaGrange.

One of the teachers in the Newman high school is Ross Winkler.

Harold Cope is teaching a class in advertising at the college of commerce, in addition to his advertising work for various firms in Champaign.

Frank Dick lives at Lawrence Hall, 99 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass., and attends Harvard.

The marriage of Marie Dietz, '20, to Robert L. Brown of Hillsboro took place Dec. 29 at her home in Burlington, Ia. They live in Hillsboro. He is a graduate of Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

1921

Three '21s may be trotted out together as owners of new addresses:—Kenneth B. Cushman, Yonkers, N. Y., to Monroe, Ore.; Kenneth Frost, Rantoul to 833 Cornelia ave., Chicago; Earl C. Mason, Champaign, to 2121 15th st., Moline.

A pretty wedding was that of Esther Van Doren, '21, and David Malcolmson, '20, on the evening of Feb. 3 at her home in Champaign. The bridesmaids were Marion Kenny and Hazel Stephens, both '19, and Alma Trevett (Simmons college). Attending the groom were Arthur H. Bodenschatz, '21, of Chicago, and Robert Malcolmson and Earl Van Doren, both students in the University. Henry Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Herbert Keck officiated. Out-of-town Illini present included Irene Battaile ['22], of Scales Mound; Hawley Wilson, '21, of Peoria; Lucie Burwash, '20, of Carthage. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmson are at home in Chicago, where he is financial and social secretary for the Division st. Y. M. C. A.

--for the

Good

-of-

Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HAVENS OF HOSPITALITY

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind these luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.

DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

PITTSBURGH ILLINAE—Tea on first Saturday afternoon of each month, McCree-ry's dept. store tea room, corner Wood & 6th.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, at Chamber of commerce; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. S. C. Hadden, '05, phone Main 2259 (702 Wulsin bldg.)

LAFAYETTE, IND.—Dinner and meeting, second Thursday each month, Lahr house.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

DALLAS, TEX.—Tuesday, 12:15, University club, Oriental hotel.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SAN FRANCISCO (Golden Gate Illini club)—Call Paul B. Fritchey, '12, at A. L. Hettrich & co., 598 Washington st.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—First Tuesday noon of each month, mezzanine floor, Winton hotel. Illini welcome at Wednesday luncheons of western conference association, same place.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 15 Pershing terrace, Springfield, Mass. "Meetings every noon in main dining room at this address."

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—See P. S. Hanna, '12, 611 Free Press bldg.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor City hall square bldg.

MILWAUKEE—Visitors should call up Sec. H. L. Flodin, '15, First Wisconsin national bank bldg.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. **KANSAS CITY ILLINAE**, first Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 5th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club, 30 Church st. (Mar. 6, 20; Apr. 3, 17; May 1, 15, 29.)

MADISON, WIS.—Call M. E. Dunlap, Forest Products lab.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, 20th Century lunch rose room. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General electric co.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Monthly meetings first Friday of each month, Y. M. C. A. Supper at 7 p. m.

TULSA, OKLA.—Every Tuesday noon, Teacup inn.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foesterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Mar. 7—Milwaukee Illini club dinner, Martin hotel

Mar. 11—Bridge party, Chicago alumnae association, College, club, 8 p. m. Reservations (75c) should be sent before Mar. 10 to Mrs. Paul Kircher, 7332 Luella ave.

Mar. 14—Annual meeting, University trustees

Mar. 17—Debate with Wisconsin and Michigan on the subject, Resolved: "That the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by the allies"

Mar. 18—Milwaukee Big Ten alumni smoker, Milwaukee athletic club

Mar. 24—Glee club concert, auditorium

Mar. 24-25—Mask & Bauble annual spring play

Apr. 7—The annual costume fete, students in architecture, engineering hall

Apr. 7-8—"Tea Time in Tibet," Illinois union opera

Apr. 13—Easter recess begins

Apr. 14—Debate: Illinois freshmen vs. Chicago freshmen

Apr. 15—School elections. Any Illini candidates should send in their names for publication in the *aqin*

Apr. 15—Two performances of "Tea Time in Tibet," union opera, at Aryan Grotto theater, Chicago; management of Illini club

Apr. 29—Dedication of Smith memorial music hall, including an address by some distinguished American musician, a concert by the St. Louis symphony orchestra, one by the University orchestra, and one by the University choral society. Soloists, A. Kraft and B. Ferguson

May 8—Northern oratorical league contest in the auditorium. University representative will speak in competition with representatives from five other middle-western universities—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern. First prize, \$100; second, \$50. Second prize last year won by Gladys Pennington, '21

May 19-20—Annual interscholastic

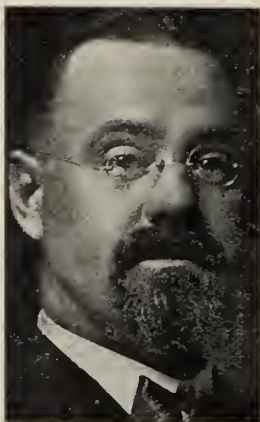
May 27—Final exams begin

June 12-13-14—Annual commencement events: golden anniversary of '72, 5-year reunions for '77 and every fifth class thereafter, also '21; meetings of executive committee and alumni council of alumni association



PETER JUNKERSFELD, '95

The new engineering firm of McClellan & Junkersfeld, 141 Broadway, New York, has just been incorporated. Mr. Junkersfeld was for many years with the Commonwealth Edison co., Chicago, but since the war had been engineering manager for Stone & Webster of Boston. His new firm works mainly with power plants, transmission systems, and electrification of railroads.



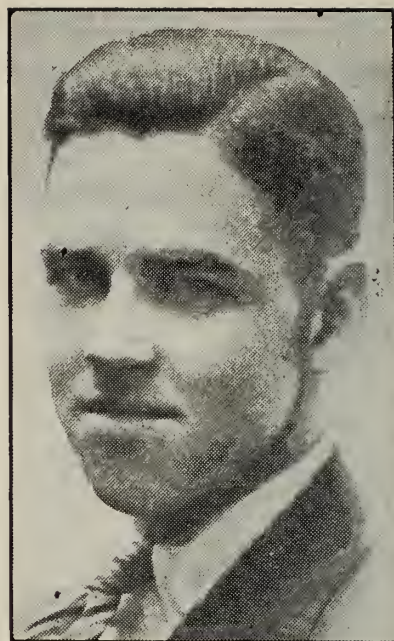
NEW WORK

Prof. H. A. Harding, formerly of the dairy department, has been made chief of the dairy research division of the Fred C. Mathews co., Detroit. This firm supplies five hundred dairy companies with information and advice concerning dairy problems. For several years he had been professor of dairy bacteriology at the University, and for a time was head of the dairy department.



DEAN W. B. DAY

Head of the University's school of pharmacy, which in enrollment ranks third in the United States. Dean Day has been on the faculty of the school ever since his graduation in '92, having served in turn as instructor, professor, acting dean, and dean. The school is located at 701 S. Wood st., Chicago, not far from the colleges of medicine and dentistry.



JEROME K. FLAHERTY

New president of the senior class, is a student in commerce whose home is at Hubbard Woods, Ill. His opponent was James A. Peterson of Chicago. Flaherty belongs to Beta Theta Pi; Peterson to Pi Kappa Alpha.



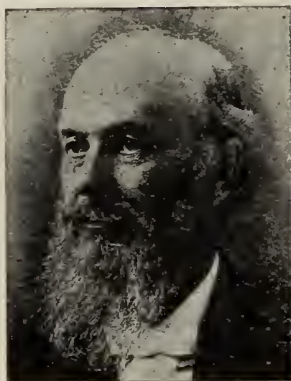
SIMON LITMAN

Of the commerce faculty, who is on leave of absence this year, is gathering material for a new book on foreign trade. Part of his time he is spending in Washington, and part in California. His favorite expression in class was "Remember the Titanic."



WHAT BECOMES OF ILLINI EDITORS?

This one, Milton G. Silver, '17, has just resigned as advertising manager of the Prest-o-lite co., New York, to become advertising and service manager for the John P. Smith printing co., Rochester, N. Y.



SELIM H. PEABODY

President of the University, 1880-91. A new portrait of him is being painted. He came to the University in '78 as professor of physics and mechanical engineering, and deeply impressed his associates with the vigor he put into his teaching. He was a widely read man, and painstaking in details.



A. M. SHELTON, '03

President of the Illinois educational commission and county superintendent of schools of McHenry county at Crystal Lake, who announces his candidacy for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. Francis G. Blair, a member ex-officio of the University board of trustees, is the present holder of the position.



TOM JOHNSON, '21

Director of athletics in the Marinette, Wis., high school, whose football team won the state championship. At the University he was baseball captain last year, piloting his team to the conference championship.

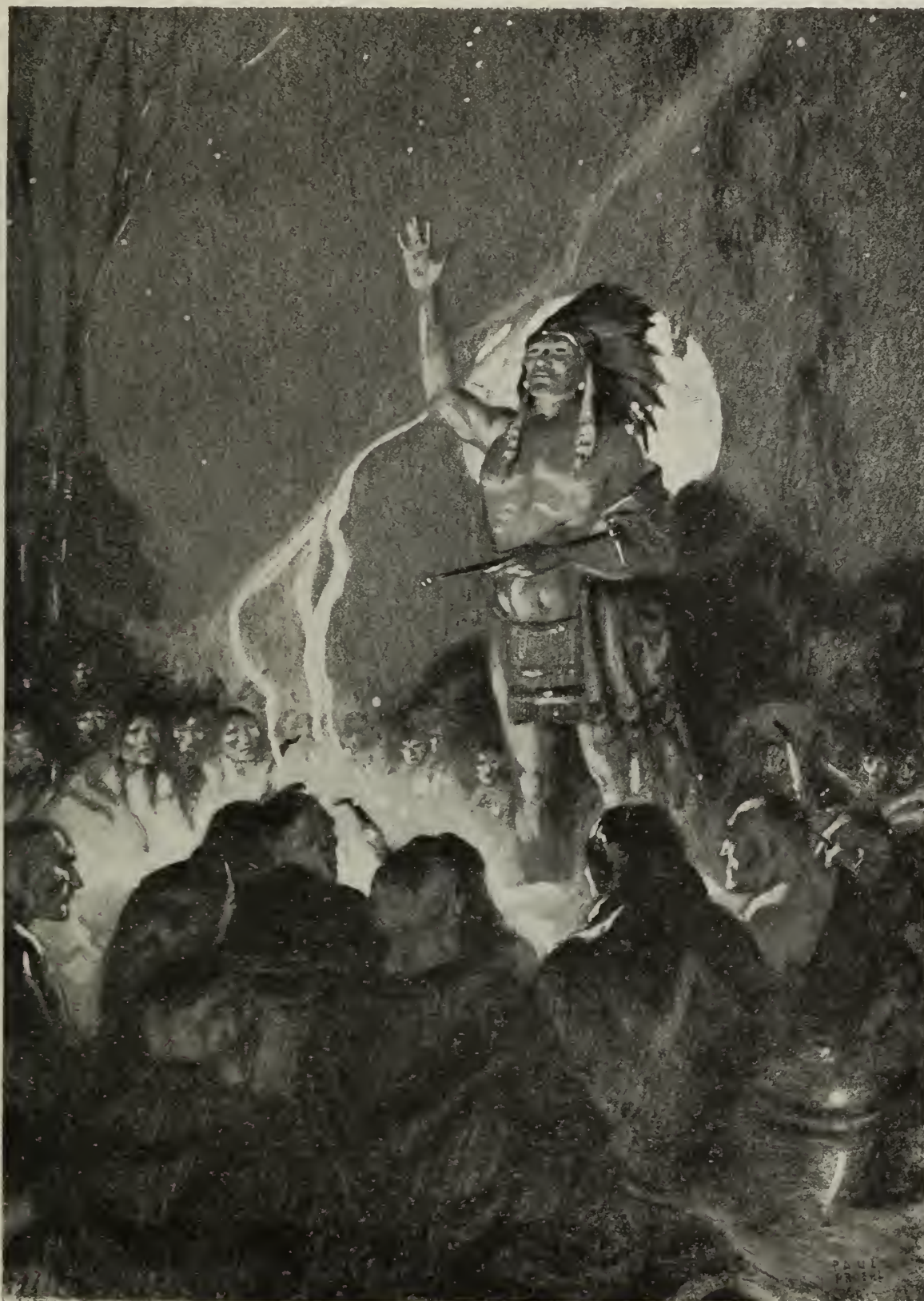


ILLINOIS MEN BUILD NEW DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE, THE LARGEST SINGLE-SPAN SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE WORLD

Ralph Modjeski, 114, world-famous bridge builder, is the chief of the board of engineers, and M. B. Case, '06, principal construction engineer, for this giant structure across the Delaware river, connecting Philadelphia with Camden, N. J. Work was begun Jan. 6, will be completed in 1926, and will represent expenditure of \$28,000,000. The new bridge will be used by 100,000 people daily. The length between the two fortress-like anchorages, will be 3536 feet; the length of the main span, 1750 feet; total length of bridge from approach to approach, 1.82 miles. The old Brooklyn bridge has a span of 1596 feet; Williamsburg bridge, 1600 feet. Four elevators will be provided in the anchorages at each end conducting the foot walk with the surface stations. Altogether, not counting the sidewalks, the bridge will have ten lines of travel. In the center will be a road for wagons and automobiles; railway tracks, and walks for pedestrians will be on each side, the tracks below and the walks above. Mr. Modjeski, the chief engineer, received the honorary degree of D. Eng. from the University in 1911. He has built large bridges all over the country. M. B. Case, '06, principal construction engineer for the Delaware bridge, has been ever since his graduation associated with Mr. Modjeski in bridge building, and has helped put up some of the most noted structures in the country.

THE ILLINOIS A.Q.F.N. (ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES)

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



Drawn by Paul Prochl, class of '10

WE HAVE A HERITAGE FROM THE ILLINI INDIAN—THE GREAT HEART, THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 12

MARCH 15, 1922

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I, Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments. Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago
Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana
Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A. Q. F. N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash, or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation5,355
Circulation a year ago5,193

Onward and Nameward!

AS this issue goes to press, the returns on the new name for the *aqfn* contest, which are coming in rapidly, promise to set a new height for alumni voting. Mailing cards to be filled out and returned were mailed with the Mar. 1 issue.

Meanwhile, the stream of new-name thoughts rushes merrily on:

"I HOPE you don't change the name of the *aqfn*," writes Geraldine Daly, '18, of the Joliet *Herald-News* staff.

"WHEREAS," begins the Lafayette Illini club, "a movement is on to change the name of our alumni publication, and

"Whereas, (1) the present name is distinctive and unique; (2) of the hundreds of others already proposed none is more descriptive of the journal itself, and (3) it has a certain amount of tradition back of it and expresses, in a sense, the history of the publication; therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Lafayette Illini club is unanimously in favor of retaining the present name."

"THE OLD-TIME religion is good enough for me," says Mary C. McLellan, '88. "I am in favor of *aqfn* as the name for our publication."

"POOR OLD *aqfn*—why persecute it?" writes B. G. Hatch, '19, of the Schenectady Illini club. "How would the editor like his name changed to one of the monstrosities proposed? Even Hatch is o. k., though it is neither wop nor Irish. Still if you must Illinize, let's have *Illini Trails*."

S. F. BALCOM, '75, of Indianapolis writes at such great length on his ideas for a name, and also for the contents of the *aqfn* in general that it is impossible to print all he says. *The A. Q. F. N. of Illinois* is his choice for the name on the title page; he would have with it some picture pertaining to the University. The name in full, all spelled out, he would have on some inside page; he is reluctant to see the passing of the little tongue-twister *aqfn*. Mr. Balcom further believes that the *aqfn* should print, perhaps quarterly, a few pages of longer articles on the larger problems of research and discovery connected with the University. This is exactly what the *aqfn* is planning to do, except that the longer articles would probably be scattered through all the numbers instead of grouped together quarterly.

J. VAN DERVOORT, '11, Washington, D. C.—By whatever name it is, or may be called, the *aqfn* is too interesting to miss.

MRS. H. A. W., '03—We enjoy every bit of the *aqfn*. Don't change its name.

Association Finances

By C. J. ROSEBERY, Business Manager

A FRANK statement of the finances of the Alumni association may be of interest to our members. First, it should be distinctly understood that the principal of the life membership fund has not been touched, nor has any part of the principal of the five-year fund been used except as it becomes earned. The annual report on May 31, 1921, showed bills payable totaling \$2560.45, the larger part of which was represented by a printing bill of \$1377.50 and unpaid salary of the editor of \$1050. Against this we had accounts receivable, mostly for advertising, amounting to \$172.97. The accounts receivable from membership fees were estimated at \$2000. Collections upon this estimate have been decidedly unsatisfactory.

As of May 31 last the association had on hand in the life membership fund liberty bonds to the amount of \$3400 par value and 4½ per cent gold bonds of Armour & co. of a par value of \$5000 but which cost \$3800, making a total of \$7200. In addition, the life membership fund was credited with \$1084.74 in a savings account and owned building and loan shares to the value of \$690.39 making a total of \$8975.13 to the credit of the life membership fund.

The five-year membership fund as of May 31 last was \$5154.68 represented in a savings account at the First national bank of Champaign.

As of Feb. 28, 1922, the life membership fund stands as follows: savings account, \$558.98; liberty bonds, \$500; securities, \$9853.13; total, \$10,912.11. The association has sold the greater part of its liberty bonds and reinvested the proceeds mostly in utility bonds, approved by the finance committee, by President Trees and by Mr. Capron of the First national bank and Professor Robinson of the college of commerce.

The five-year membership fund stands as follows: Savings account, \$891.01; securities (bonds), \$4119.75; total, \$5010.76. The bonds purchased were acquired with the full approval of the above mentioned

parties and paid for by withdrawal of funds from the savings account.

Both of these funds remain intact and in fact the life membership fund has been increased by 14 new memberships at \$50 each, paid either in liberty bonds or in cash, and three new life members who are paying on the installment plan, since the writer became connected with the association as business manager. Between May 31 and Nov. 9, three new life members were placed upon the books, making an increase of 21 during this fiscal year.

The principal of the life membership fund is never used and until last year the interest derived therefrom was added to the principal. We now use the interest as it matures to meet current expenses as was the original intention when this fund was established.

The five-year fund interest is placed in the current receipts and used for current expenses. We annually draw from the five-year fund that portion which should pay the current year subscription, and thus the five-year fund is annually reduced and will continue to be reduced until exhausted in the payment of memberships as they mature.

The present fiscal year has less than three months to run. Receipts from memberships of all kinds since May 31 amount to \$5684.64 which includes \$851.50 received from memberships taken out by the present seniors, which fund we cannot use until earned during the next fiscal year. Total membership receipts are about \$2200 less than the amount received from annual memberships for the same period of the last fiscal year. In spite of the fact that we mail statements frequently our delinquent members are not promptly paying up. As a result it would now seem that our deficit for this year will be a large one. Our only hope is to arouse a larger interest among our staunch supporters in an effort to secure their co-operation to increase our members. We need and should have six or seven thousand members in good standing.

In an effort to wipe out the deficit of May 31, 1921, we have sent out two different appeals for donations and have received a total of \$1295.75 from 107 donors which is being used to pay back salaries under the instructions of President Trees and the finance committee. We still owe the printing bill balance of \$1423.25 for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1921, and a balance of \$300 unpaid salaries.

The Letters They Write

C. E. LOVEJOY, '20, Cleveland, O.—I received the Feb. 15 *aqfn* and it certainly was welcome. I am not taking the *Illini* this year, so could not do without the *aqfn*.

If you are out for Office

ALL you Illinois men and women who are candidates in any of the spring elections should send in your notices for publishing in the *aqfn*. Illini club secretaries and class secretaries are especially invited to help us make the list complete.

This Means Business

"SEE'ST thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." So said Solomon, and his saying holds good today—except that now much more than diligence is needed. A background and a foreground, every modern business man must have. He cannot live in the present alone, with his view shut off from both directions. He ought to know what is coming and what is going as well as what is here.

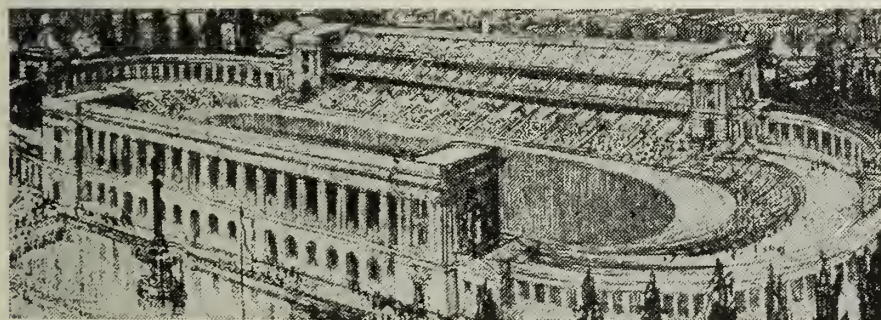
As a start toward helping him the college of commerce has opened a bureau of research directed by the dean, C. M. Thompson, '09. A. C. Littleton, '12, assistant dean, has been helping, though he protests that his main activity has been to answer the inquiry, "What is all this about business research at Illinois?" The interest in it seems to be growing rapidly.

The bureau hopes to bring to the average business man in the average town all information possible on the best business practices; to keep him in touch with changing conditions in the business world and to study the casual relations within the elements of business success. "Wait till we begin to get out bulletins," says the bureau. "We'll keep you up nights reviewing them."

"Only an Ex"

"I AM only an 'ex,' but Illinois is the only University I know," says a former student rather wistfully.

"Only an 'ex,'" need not worry him. Some famous Illinois men are ex-es:—Frank A. Vanderlip, Senator W. B. McKinley, Henry Bacon. As some Frank-craner has said,—"It isn't rank or degree or state, but git up and git that"—etc.



BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

<i>Stadium subscriptions (to Mar. 14)</i>	\$1,848,986.48
<i>Stadium collections (to Mar. 14)</i>	238,727.68
<i>Number of Stadium subscribers (to Mar. 14)</i>	16,842
<i>(Alumni, 8,502; students, 8,340)</i>	

A THEATRICAL benefit performance May 15 will be the means through which the Mile-high club of Denver will partly raise the \$1,000 it has pledged to the stadium. C. P. Griffith and "Jack" Frost are in charge.

"As a DIRECT result of the stadium drive an enthusiastic alumni interest has been re-awakened," writes C. E. Noerenburg from Los Angeles. "We expect a big turnout at our annual banquet and dance to be held at the Friday morning clubhouse, Mar. 11...Now that we have our alumni list up in shape, we'll certainly keep it so."

Hobbies of Faculty Men

BEEKEEPING is the hobby of Prof. N. A. Weston, '89, of the college of commerce. He has kept bees for several years, and takes part in the programs of beekeepers' meetings, his last paper having been read before a meeting of the state association at Springfield in December. He and other apiarists of the state hope that the University will some time give more instruction in apiculture. At present there is one course given in the entomology department by Prof. Folsom.

And Yet

What would the world be like without the children?

(Continuing the "Oh Dear" Series)

Compiled from letters of a '10 Alumna

OH dear—this is the second time I've started this letter. The first time I had to stop and rescue Henry's gum—he wasn't sure whether he had swallowed it or dropped it down the register. * * * We're all fine after the siege of flu, though it did leave us all weak and pepless for days. Fanny isn't really over it yet. She gets so tired, and looks a wreck by night. I got through except for a set of upset nerves.

Campus Visitors

DO you know of a promising high school senior who should be encouraged to see the University but who doesn't know where to apply for guides, etc.? Simply notify the information office, 157 administration bldg., a few days ahead and a guide will be furnished; or, the alumni association will make the arrangements through the information office. Parties of high school seniors will be especially welcome.

JUST A MOMENT

By Asher Moment, '20

SOMETHING is wrong with the universe when a man named Samuel Poet Bard persists in studying to be a druggist.

THE FINANCIAL statement of the senior class for the first semester is perfectly intelligible to us except for "vaseline, \$3.25." The explanation by an official that the ointment was for the faces of the hobo band members only mystifies us all the more.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL called a university "a place where diamonds are polished and pebbles dimmed." That wasn't his only strange idea.

A SEVEN-YEAR old girl in Pittsfield, Ill., is determined to come to the University of Illinois when she grows up. You can't fool the young people.

OBSERVED in faculty directory after name of A. A. Harding: "Office hours 10-11 (bands); 2-3 (music.)" This careful distinguishing between terms is a well-known trait in college communities.

How BASHFUL were you when you first came to the University? One old grad says he was such a big greenhorn from the country and so bashful that he didn't dare join a literary society or attend class meetings; that he almost wilted reciting his lessons; and that so far as he remembers he didn't speak to a single one of his classmates.

Now that the *aqfn* is to have a new name, a few Illini think we also need a new motto. The old one, "Begins where your student days ended," isn't good enough for some of our tingling patriots. One suggests the proverb used by the night clerk of an Ohio hotel: "You can't please 'em all. I stay up all night, and I can't please 'em all."

Much interest in poultry instruction has been aroused by the coming of Prof. L. E. Card, the new head of the poultry courses, who takes the place left vacant by the death of D. O. Barto, '06. Prof. Card, who comes here from Cornell, announces a poultry library as one of his ambitions for the department.—Mar. 1 *aqfn*.

After reading this, H. E. C. was moved to ask what hens read. *Ans.*—Probably Hawkshaw detective stories.

When Charles "Chic" Sale, who is leading the bill at Keith's this week with his funny sketch, "A rural Sunday school entertainment," attended the University of Illinois, he was the most popular entertainer of the college affairs. Six years ago he left college for the stage, taking his University entertainment with him.—Indianapolis News.

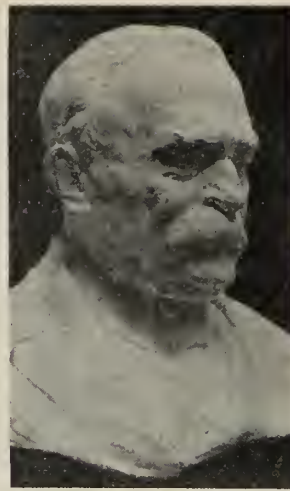
Such press notices as these undoubtedly stimulate some of the letters to the *aqfn* calling attention to Sale and urging that he be written up. He never attended the University, though he did formerly live in Urbana, which fact of course must carry some weight. He is an alumnus of the Big Four shops.

THE COLLEGE of agriculture experiment station has devoted much time and money to the problem of smut in oats. Now if the sociology department will give us a formula for smut in shows, the gratitude of the people will be complete.



WHY SHOULDN'T HE LOOK PLEASED?

You would too if you were conductor of the "best college band in the world," as the critics call the University of Illinois concert band. Since the band's annual tour of the state Feb. 27-Mar. 3, the newspaper clipping bureaus have worked over-time scissoring out newspaper praise of the band and sending it in to the University. Alfred Austin Harding, class of 1906, the *aqm* congratulates you, and approves again the rare judgment you showed years ago when you decided not to become an engineer.



PROF. N. C. RICKER, '72

In whose honor a college of engineering convocation was held Mar. 16. As our oldest living graduate he is still a familiar figure on the campus and continues to do some work in the architecture department, which he founded.



WHAT BECOMES OF ILLINI EDITORS?

Stewart D. Owen, who piloted the paper in 1919-20, darts hither and thither in the tumult of a daily newspaper, the *Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser*, his portfolio being telegraph editor. A telegraph editor translates into charming tints of journalistic drabs and the ochres of daily events as they rush in over the wires.

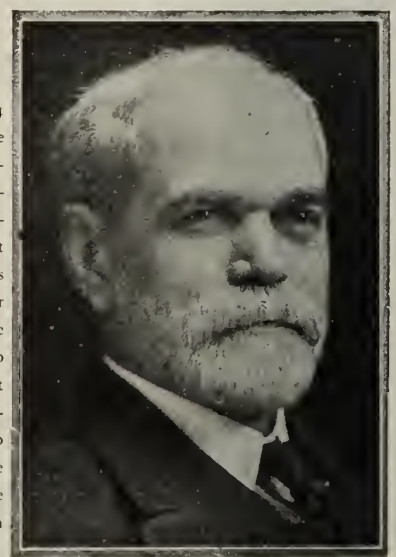


THREE OF HARDING'S PRODUCTS

Trained by him in the student bands, and now playing in John Philip Sousa's band. At the reader's left is Edwin E. Newcomb, '21, who can breathe exquisite emotion through the coils of a cornet. In the University he studied architecture, but someone headed him off in time. Richard E. Kent (middle picture) graduated in music ('21), and can lure the very soul out of a saxophone. At the right is A. Nelson Brabrook, another '21, who like Newcomb has conquered the cornet with a capital C.

DEAN DAVENPORT RETIRES

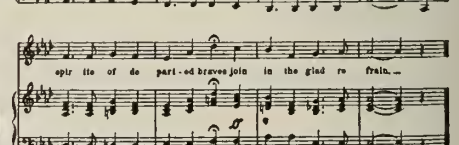
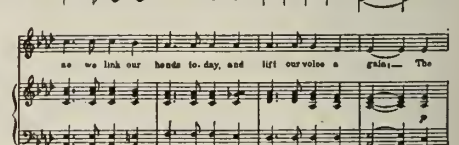
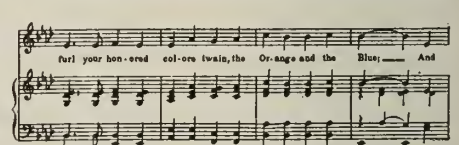
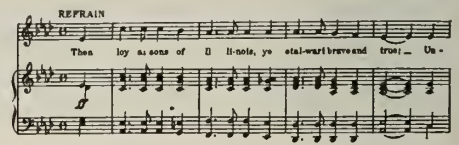
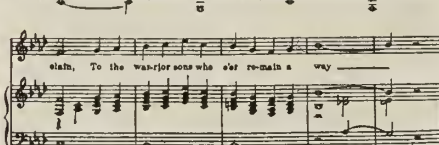
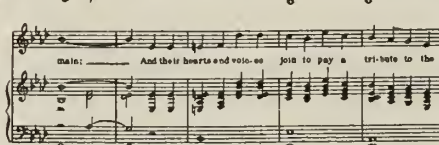
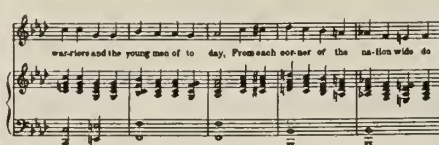
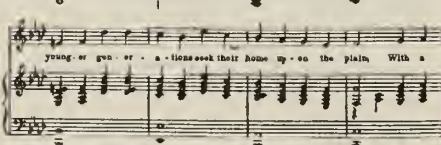
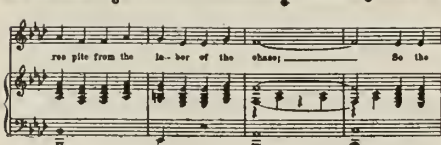
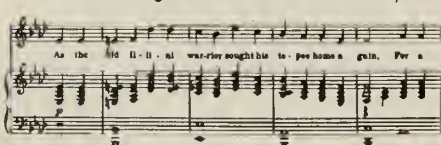
At the Mar. 14 meeting of the board of trustees his resignation was accepted with regret and he was made professor emeritus. The dean wished to be relieved last year, but finally agreed to stay on. He has been here 27 years as dean of agriculture.



Loyal Sons Of Illinois

Lyrics by
G. V. BUCHANAN

Music by
BILL DONAHUE



Copyright MCMXXI by Brown Supply Store, Champaign, Ill.

Loyal Sons Of Illinois 2

Loyal Sons Of Illinois 1

LIFT UP YOUR VOICE AND TRY THIS NEW ILLINOIS SONG

Called the official homecoming song, this latest effort of student musicians has a pleasing ripple that you may enjoy picking out on your flute some rainy evening.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 12, MARCH 15, 1922

THE University is eyeing more and more sharply the students coming in from outside the state. In addition to the higher incidental fees charged the outsiders (\$37.50 as compared with \$25 for all others) they must, beginning next September, be able to show that in the schools from which they came their averages were at least 10 per cent above passing grades. (The rule affects all out-state students except specials and those in the graduate school.)

* * *

Several changes in tuition and laboratory fees for the Chicago departments have been made. Students in the college of medicine who are residents of the state now pay \$660 for the four years; students from outside the state, \$800. In the college of dentistry the state students pay \$690 and outsiders \$810. In the school of pharmacy the fees amount to \$125 a year for state students and \$150 for outsiders.

College of law students whose homes are in the state now pay an incidental fee of \$75 a year; if they live outside, the fee is \$112.50.

* * *

Two STUDENTS have died in the winter epidemic of colds, influenza, and pneumonia. The first victim was Theodore Goodspeed of Evanston, a freshman in commerce, who died Mar. 2 at the University hospital from pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. He was 20 years old and came here from the New Trier high school.

The second student to die from pneumonia was Rolla Diehl, 20 years old, a sophomore in commerce, who died Mar. 9 in the University hospital. His home was at Morrisonville. He was working his way through the University as head waiter for the Womans University club.

About 45 students and faculty people were at one time more or less seriously sick. The epidemic has not passed by even the director of the health service for men, Dr. Beard, or the women's health adviser, Dr. Moulton, both of whom were kept from their offices for several days because of mild attacks.

* * *

A VISIT to the radio laboratory in the electrical engineering department almost any evening is rewarded by faraway echoes of concerts, speeches, bedtime stories, the familiar whoo-e-e-eps and dog-fight effects and all other phenomena of wireless telephony and telegraphy. The department has a good-sized room full of apparatus in charge of Hugh A. Brown, '11, who teaches the two courses in radio communication. The station is open every Friday evening to the public. Negotiations are now under way to arrange a new broadcasting service, to include band and star course concerts, symphony orchestras, speeches, and University news. The *aq/n* is planning to take part in the news service, and will send out alumni news of immediate interest.

Hundreds of alumni in the Mississippi valley already own receiving sets, and undoubtedly hundreds of others will be equipped by the time the University is ready to begin broadcasting under the new license rules.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY reaches a long way ahead as well as a long way back. High school seniors are already writing in to Dean Clark asking numerous questions about entering next fall. As usual, many of the prospective students want to know whether they can earn their way.

* * *

ABOUT \$8,000 was raised in the campus campaign for contributions to the student friendship fund. The money will be used to relieve student distress in Europe.

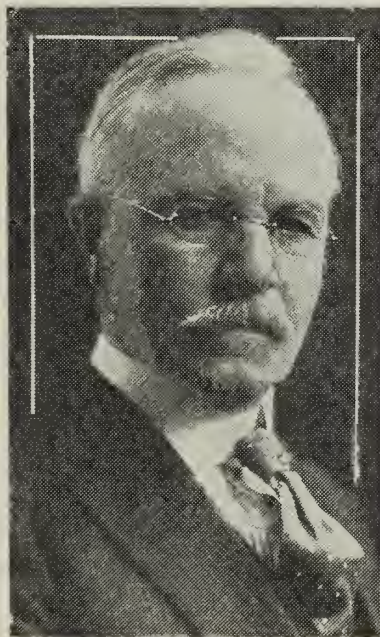
* * *

GENERAL PERSHING's visit to the University is still fresh enough in mind to insure alumni interest in the following from the Feb. 23 Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin* (clipping sent by J. B. Brown, '15):

A contrast between the spirit of the reserve officers' training corps at the University of Pennsylvania and the corps at the University of Illinois, was drawn last night by General Pershing at the University Day alumni banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford.

General Pershing explained that as the University's youngest alumnus, since the conferring of his LL.D., he felt privileged to criticize for the "good of the University's soul."

"The corps at the University of Illinois numbers 2,500, exhibiting the forces of discipline and enthusiasm. A more spirited and splendid body of young Americans I have never seen," he said. "As compared with the small group here, about 200, I believe, the difference was very noticeable. I desire to counsel that you alumni think seriously with a view to encouraging this type of training."



PRESIDENT KINLEY

From a new photograph

"We, the women students of the University of Illinois, feeling that the present housing facilities are inadequate, pledge to the board of trustees our cooperation in the support of the immediate erection of new women's dormitories. We recognize that the betterment of these conditions is necessary to the welfare of the women of the University. We believe that every woman in a great state University is entitled to the clean, respectable, healthful conditions that are found in the average home."

This petition, which is being signed by all the women students of the University, will later be sent to the trustees, and finally to the alumnae of the state for endorsement.

* * *

The electrification of the Illinois Central out of Chicago, now being planned, will eventually be continued through to Campaign.

* * *

FINAL CUTS in the cast for "Tea Time in Tibet," the Illinois union opera to be given Apr. 7-8 at the University and on Apr. 15 at Chicago, have been made, and rehearsals are now on in full cry. W. C. Troutman, '17, of the public speaking department and Leroy Prinz of Chicago are in general charge of selecting the actors.

* * *

A CHAPTER of the national fraternity, Theta Xi, has been granted to Pi Pi Rho, a local which had been running the last six years. It originated as an organization of the University place Christian church.

* * *

"AMONG the best professional courses in journalism offered at any institution in the country," is the rating given the University's courses in journalism by a writer in *Editor and Publisher*. Illinois is one of 29 colleges and universities rated in Class A. There are altogether 206 colleges and universities giving journalism courses.

* * *

PROF. JAMES E. SMITH, '09g, of the civil engineering department, who has resigned, expects to stay in the twin cities on some kind of engineering work. As mayor of Urbana three years he has done much to develop the residence section of the southwestern part.

* * *

THE OPENING Feb. 17 of the new Michigan union playhouse calls to mind the great need of such an institution on the Illinois campus, and emphasizes again, the various dramatic interests of our students who are now working toward that end. The new Michigan campus theater (which was worked over from the old union building) gives entertainments Friday and Saturday nights; the seating capacity is 500; complete change of personnel is made for each performance so as to give everyone a chance for practice; men take all women's parts.

"Do not hear J. Stitt Wilson—he will make you think." So read the placards announcing the main speaker at the student Christian conference Mar. 9-12 in the University auditorium. Do students really hate to think? The average young fellow certainly doesn't exactly throw hand-springs of glee when urged to do some hard thinking.

As a matter of fact, the word thought has come to mean almost any mental stroll, no matter how mild or diverting, nor how persistently it puts the side show in front of the main tent.

* * *

OF THE 52 men brought to trial during the first semester by the men's honor commission for violation of the honor system, 26 were found guilty (one reprimanded, 12 dropped, 4 denied credit, 3 suspended, 6 dismissed.) More cases have been reported by faculty men than by students.

* * *

PROF. JOHN D. FITZ-GERALD, of the romance languages department, has been honored by the king of Spain with the title, Comendador con placa de la real orden de Isabel la Catolica, one of the highest distinctions of its kind granted to foreign Hispanists. It recognizes not only Prof. Fitz-Gerald's studies in the field of Hispanic interests but also his 30 years' service in the cause of closer relations between Americans and Spaniards. * * * Prof. H. W. Mumford is back at his old place as head of the animal husbandry department after two years' absence as director of the livestock marketing department of the Illinois agriculture association. During his absence Prof. Rusk acted as head of the department. * * * G. N. Coffey, state leader of farm advisory work for the last seven years, resigns Apr. 15 to become general manager of the Wayne co. (O.) abstract co., of which he is part owner. * * * A champion of wild animal life is Prof. Ward, head of the zoology department. In his address at Western reserve university Jan. 14 he called striking attention to the fact that much of the game is already gone and the fisheries are threatened with early destruction. * * * The death Feb. 3 of Mrs. Donald McIntosh of Champaign will be of interest to many of the agriculture Illini who knew Prof. McIntosh during the 30 years he was in charge of veterinary science at the University. He died in 1915.

The President at St. Louis

He discusses the so-called "wild young people," university education, and education in general, in a talk Mar. 1 before the chamber of commerce arranged for by the Illini club. The University band played at St. Louis that evening. The talk was reported as follows by the GLOBE-

DEMOCRAT

THE younger generation—the so-called "wild young people"—were defended by President Kinley in his talk before the chamber of commerce yesterday, following luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

The president asserted that those who are referred to as "wild young men and young women," and who are accused of moral degeneration, are the same persons who, a few years ago, we hailed as the fighting arm of the nation in time of war.

"Have they changed so much in the last few years?" he questioned. "If you look into the eyes of the young man or young woman at college you will see the same kind of man or woman who was in college a few years ago before all this talk began. They are just as clean, just as honest, just as bright and industrious as we were."

The president then discussed the agitated debates which are in progress over education, its future, its needs and its development. We have merely become alarmed and hysterical, he said, because the colleges are becoming crowded with the thousands who are flocking there in quest of higher education, and the large number of the younger generation who are going to colleges and merely following the advice that has been dinned into their ears for the past five years.

"Not long ago, when this question was discussed, I heard an educator, who is well known, say that the time has come when we must educate the best and not the most," continued President Kinley, "to give the favored few the training that colleges afford and disregard the others. I am opposed to this. It is not democratic and it is a denial of the great principles on which our government is founded.

"Is it that our standards have been lowered to permit the greater number to enter college? This is not the case. There are a greater number who measure up to the standards of colleges. We should see that our standards are properly set and then admit all who measure up to them. The solution of the problem of increasing enrollment at the universities is to meet it and not avoid it."

Education, President Kinley pointed out, is becoming more expensive as time goes on, and in many university departments as much is spent for research work as for instruction. It is a university's duty to

teach how to live as well as how to make a living.

He criticized the present tendency of "dodging our responsibilities by turning over to the public schools the teaching and training of various subjects which do not properly belong there." This, he declared, is burdening the curriculum with fads. He characterized this as shifting burdens on to the backs of those of the younger generation.

In discussing the expenses of education, President Kinley emphasized that expenditures are in the form of investments which frequently have intangible returns, but from which the returns are sufficiently valuable. Just as various units of an investment may make no return, so at times the expenditure for education seems lost on certain students. He pointed out, however, that if the result of education is a general raising of the standards of the government and of its citizens, then it is more than worth while.

President Kinley ended his address by a gracious tribute to the University of Missouri, and urged that his hearers realize the value of the institution and lend it their full support.

Alexander Hilton presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker. The University band, which played at the Odeon the night before, was present at the luncheon and gave several selections.

Our Library Alumni

By THE EDITOR

YES, Miss Simpson would see me—glad to, she added in her customary enthusiastic way, and a few minutes later I found myself in her office on the second floor of the library—a large, light place overlooking old main hall and the vistas beyond. Indeed, as Henry Ward Beecher intimated, a room with plenty of windows is like a life with books.

Frances Simpson, '03, assistant director of the library school, fairly tingles with talk about our library alumni; she is so full of it that she ought to connect herself with a wireless aerial—so many alumni now have receiving sets.

Knowing all this, I had come to ask her something about the library Illini, who among them are risen and who are not, who she thinks the best of them are, and why.

"In the first place," she began, her words tumbling forth so fast that I re-reproached myself for not learning shorthand, "in trying to decide on the most prominent library alumni, let's rule out all members of the faculty here and take only the graduates who have gone out into the world." She paused and beamed, and I nodded in hesitant agreement because the library staff is well enlightened by alumni who are looked up to in book circles; who on the average are perhaps a few steps nearer the hall of fame than their brethren outside. There is Miss Simpson herself, I recalled, recognized by hundreds of former students and graduates as a strong influence in their lives. There is—but here we're off-side again.

"We've jotted down here a list of our more prominent people," Miss Simpson continued, shuffling rapidly a deck of notes.



C. C. WILLIAMS, '07

New head of the civil engineering department, succeeding Prof. I. O. Baker, '74. Williams comes here from the University of Kansas, where he was professor of civil engineering.

"Mr. Windsor and other members of the staff have added their suggestions, and we all agree on Adam Strohm, '00, head of the Detroit public library, as our most prominent alumnus."

This revelation I had been expecting, even as the stenographer who when asked by the boss whether he was going too fast for her replied no, she was ten words ahead. Strohm is recognized by everyone who keeps any tab on alumni as our most famous library alumnus, and in fact one of the ablest of the younger men in the country doing this sort of work. He began in the Detroit library as assistant librarian in 1911 after 11 years' work at Trenton, N. J. The first two years after his graduation he was librarian for Armour institute, Chicago, where the University of Illinois library had its beginnings.

As to the second best known Illinois librarian, it seemed plain to the library staff and to me that we might look further and fare worse than F. K. W. Drury, '05, affectionately known as "Alphabet" Drury, prominently known as a librarian specializing on the business side. For the last three years he has been assistant librarian at Brown university, which is nothing against him, and for 14 years was in the University of Illinois library, two years as order librarian. (Wanted—A synonym for librarian.) He is a pioneer in the compilation of book lists for popular reading, and I'll never forget him because of his sympathy for the *aq/n*'s system of using capital letters. His dramatic life is another story.

Louise B. Krause, '99, now librarian for H. M. Byllesby & co., Chicago, dealers in engineering supplies, represents another side of library work. She is one of the best business and technological librarians in the country. She attended McGill university 1892-96, Armour institute 1896-97, and the University library school 1897-98. The first two years after her graduation she organized libraries in various places, became assistant at Tulane university, and went to the Byllesby co. 13 years ago.

Mary J. Booth, '04, librarian for 18 years at the Eastern Illinois state teachers college at Charleston, should be especially mentioned because of her war work. She was in fact the first woman graduate of the University to be sent overseas. Going first under the direction of the Red Cross she did canteen work in France for a year; later she transferred to the American library war service and did excellent work in Paris and Coblenz.

Another library graduate prominent in war work was Ola Wyeth, '06, who at the close of the war kept on in the hospital service and is now in that work at Washington. She was overseas one and one-half years, her last foreign work having been at Coblenz. She was for nine years at the University as seminar librarian.

Arthur B. Smith, '02, mentioned as a graduate who has become head of a good-sized college library, has for 11 years been librarian at the Kansas state agricultural college. He headed the order department in the University of California library nine years, and graduated from Wesleyan university in Connecticut before coming to Illinois.

An interesting kind of work is carried on by Anna May Price, '00, who as super-

intendent of the Illinois library extension division supervises traveling libraries, advises with small public libraries, and loans various collections throughout the state. She is remembered as a member of the library school faculty, 1905-12, and for five years was librarian of the University of South Dakota.

An authority on prison libraries is Miriam E. Carey, '00, who organized and has since been supervisor of Minnesota state institution libraries. She was supervisor of Iowa state institution libraries for two years, the first position of this kind ever established.

Clara E. Howard, '01, is held in high repute as a high school librarian. For the last six years she has been librarian of the Schenley high school in Pittsburgh, and for 16 years previously was on the Carnegie library staff in the same city.

The name of Ida F. Wright, '04, should be included as a representative of the smaller city librarians. She has been in charge of the Evanston public library for the last three years, and was on its staff several years following her graduation. The Evanston library is largely used by students of Northwestern.

Also in the small-city group is Jeannette M. Drake, '03, though her work as librarian of the Pasadena, Calif., public library differs considerably from that of Miss Wright. Pasadena is known as a city of people well satisfied with themselves, and with possibilities of book improvement that have challenged the best efforts of Miss Drake. In fact she relishes difficulties and, having overcome them, she is ready to move on—which accounts for her rather frequent moves since leaving Illinois. She was on the Wisconsin free library commission the first two years after graduation, then headed the Jacksonville, Ill., public library, 1905-08. For two years she taught in the Wisconsin library school, then went to the Sioux City, Ia., public library for eight years. She went to Pasadena in 1919.

As an authority on instruction in cataloging, Harriet E. Howe, '02, assistant professor at Simmons college, Boston, should be mentioned. She taught four years in the library school at Illinois; for a time at Western reserve; head cataloger at the University of Iowa; similar position, Minneapolis public library.

"One might think," I mused as Miss Simpson finished talking, "that, judging from the millions of books we see all around, everybody is like Rogers, who said that 'I lived to write and wrote to live.'"

But as I didn't say this out loud, she smiled again, rustled the papers on her desk ever so suggestively, and I reached for my hat.

Some New Addresses

Hilda J. Alseth—Engineering library, Univ. of I.

Susan Benson—Mrs. C. G. Howard, Urbana.

Dorothy E. Cook—E. Cleveland, O., public library.

Florence R. Curtis—1221 Pennsylvania ave., Manila, P. I.

George A. Deveneau—R. H. Donnelley corporation, Chicago.

Antoinette Goetz—Iowa City, Ia.

Marie Hedrick—Mrs. M. J. Stigens, 484 Warburton ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Nora G. Kirwan—1722 Caton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aurella Knapp (Mrs. Elmer Dersham)—University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Marian Leatherman—Princeton university library

Leo Lichtenberger—Univ. of Ill. library.
Cornelia M. Luther—Mrs. J. G. Eppinger, 503 s. Locust, Champaign.

Beulah Mills—Mrs. K. L. Pless, 203 e. Oklahoma ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Adolph Pauli—Classical dept., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ernest Reece—Library school, New York public library, New York.

Sabra Stevens—Mrs. E. J. Reece, White Plains, N. Y.

Edna L. Scott—905 Olympic way, Seatle.

Beulah B. Smith—Mrs. J. O. Smith, Champaign.

Cena Sprague—Mrs. Earle U. Rugg, 84 Lawrence st., Yonkers, N. Y.

Sabra Vought—State library, Albany, N. Y.

Jessie Weston—Public library, Milwaukee.

Margaret Williams—State library school, Albany, N. Y.

Imogene Wintermute—Mrs. C. F. True, 1404 Webb ave., Detroit, Mich.

Ola M. Wyeth—U. S. public health service, Washington, D. C.

Clara A. Chamberlain, '22, was married Jan. 21 at Decatur to Arthur J. Scott of Detroit.

Annual Tour of the Band

By JOE WAYER

WITH the 32nd anniversary concert in the auditorium Mar. 3, the University concert band closed its twelfth annual tour under the direction of A. A. Harding, '06.

For four days the band traveled and oom-pahed without a hitch in the plans. Seventy sleepy men scrambled on the train in the gray dawn of Monday morning, Feb. 27. They arrived in Chicago in the middle of the morning, and immediately changed trains for DeKalb, where, in the afternoon, they made their first appearance before an audience at the Northern Illinois teachers college. A quick getaway after the concert made it possible to play at Rockford the same evening. There the Shrine temple was crowded, and 500 had to be turned away without seats. After the concert the floor was cleared, and the band was invited to dance with Rockford girls to the music of a Rockford orchestra. Advertising and hard work by the Illini club made the evening a redletter date for the band. At about one o'clock the dance ended, and with it the first and busiest day of the trip.

After a long night's rest a special train took the band to Chicago, where it played its third concert in Orchestra hall to a crowd that filled every seat. It was a climax performance. Every man was at the highest pitch of effort, and the results were shown by encore after encore demanded by the audience. In the end the Illinois songs truly raised the roof.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: A more detailed account of the Chicago concert, written by Ed Morrissey, '15, follows.]

AT CHICAGO

By ED MORRISSEY, '15

Over \$3,000 worth of people saw and heard the concert band at Orchestra hall, Feb. 28. Every seat was taken, including the gallery.

Albert Austin Harding should feel proud of his band. He should compliment himself, too, on the wonderful results he has achieved. The concert was a great success and the Illini club of Chicago extends an invitation right here and now to the band for a return engagement next year.

The only criticism which I have to offer is not in a musical way. The musical editors of the Chicago papers can tell you the good and bad points about the band. But I do feel justified in making one criticism. It is not serious—possibly it doesn't amount to anything. But priding myself on a meager knowledge of art I recommend that the band either have its program cover set in type or have a real design made by a good artist. And that's that.

All the Chicago music critics seemed to enjoy the concert, especially the marches and popular music. They believed, however, that the band was a little too ambitious with the heavier numbers and that a few newer stunts during the intermission would have gone even better. They were enthusiastic about the two piano players and feared they might be ruled out for having been professionals at some time or other. It is rumored that one did receive \$5 for playing 15 minutes at a movie show in Philo.

But let the music critics tell you about the concert in their own inimitable manner (they're paid for it.) Here's what Edward Moore in the Chicago *Tribune* had to say, in part: "The band has balance, precision and a tone not quite as bright, a rhythm not quite as marked, as one expects from a concert band, but generally steady and sonorous... The catalog of its repertoire includes pretty much of everything that has been written or recorded for band instruments. Its deeds are positive."

Karleton Hackett in the *Evening Post* said: "...There was a fine solid body to the tone, the instruments were in good tune and it all went along with zip. I could not reach the hall in time for the heavier numbers, except the overture, 'Tam O'Shanter.' The music did not seem particularly interesting in itself, nor well adapted to such an occasion."

Maurice Rosenfeld in the *News* wrote: "Albert Austin Harding, the conductor, has the men well in hand and gave evidence of fine musicianship and strict drilling."

[We now re-introduce Joe Wayer, who will continue his general account.—EDITOR.]

Another special train of sleepers carried the organization to St. Louis, arriving at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. In spite of convention crowds at the Statler, all the band had rooms before bedtime. It played second fiddle for the only time in its tour when it appeared at the chamber of commerce luncheon that noon with President David Kinley down for the principal address.

Bad weather made the crowd rather thin that evening at the Odeon theater, where the band played its fourth regular concert. The review in the *Star* by E. E. Colvin may be of interest:

The concert band of the University of Illinois played at the Odeon last night before a large audience, which included hundreds of the alumni of the University. The band has been pronounced by such an authority as John Philip Sousa as the best college band in America, and it was easy to believe this when the eighty instrumentalists on the stage gave a program much heavier than one is accustomed to hear from bands and approaching such as are generally reserved to symphony orchestras.

The conductor of last night's concert was Albert Austin Harding, who has charge of all the band activities at the University, and evidently he is more concerned that the young men—most of them amateurs—under his charge become familiar with the masterpieces of orchestral and band music than that they merely be able to play marches well. In fact, when the men played such numbers as Sousa marches, overtures to light operas and waltzes, it was easy sailing. The listener then could have no doubt of the splendid balance between the different sections of the organization, the quick response of the players to the rapidly changing signals of the leader, the skill of the band in the fine points of dynamics, or its ability to build up a great climax in which all the parts were beautifully harmonized and the many instrumental voices splendidly blended.

It was when the band played heavy tone poems—the type of music which really requires an orchestra if it is to be adequately presented, that one realized the limitations of a wind-band, but also realized that the Illinois players were doing mighty effective work.

Director Harding, like Sousa, relies on his big clarinet section for his finest effects. It would be going too far to say that the clarinet choir of the Illinois band has that almost violin-like finish that characterizes the clarinet section of Sousa's band, and of the United States marine band, but it is well within the bounds of truth to assert that Director Harding has schooled his men so thoroughly that they produce effects that are little short of marvelous. In the tone poems, as in the simpler marches, there was a refinement of shading, a smoothness of tone, a virtuoso skill, that might well be the envy of many professional bands.

The excellence of the clarinet section was demonstrated in Weber's concerto for clarinet, in which four clarinets, playing in unison, took the solo part. The soloists were J. C. Porter, A. J. B. Showalter, F. M. Lescher and R. J. Fowler. The four men not only played in unison, but they also seemed like one soloist in the finer qualities of virtuoso playing, in the runs and trills with which they embellished their work. The band, which played the accompaniment, was well subdued by the conductor, and the effect of the piece was as pleasing and satisfying as one is likely to experience at a band concert.

The concert began with Svendsen's tone poem, "Carnival in Paris," a swiftly changing tonal picture of a day of undirected festivity. The next tone poem was Saint-Saens' "Phaeton," based on a Greek myth, and seeking to give an impression of the story of Phaeton, who rode at breakneck speed across the sky until Jupiter killed him with a thunderbolt. The work of the musicians in this was indeed realistic, and the listener could sense the galloping of the horses and the madness of their flight.

If you have—

MOVED to a new locality, been elected to some office, made some discovery, found a new idea, patented an invention, talked lately with other Illini, built a new house, written a new book or poem or play, become editor of a paper; if you have a new son, daughter, husband, wife, or job,—

It's news.

Tell us about it. (Use coupon, if you like.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> New job | <input type="checkbox"/> New ideas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New office | <input type="checkbox"/> New son, daughter, or wife |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New book | <input type="checkbox"/> New house |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New poem | <input type="checkbox"/> New discovery |

Explain further in space below:—

.....

Another Saint-Saens number was the "Marche Heroique," in which the band was re-enforced by the Odeon pipe organ, played by Lloyd Morey, an alumnus of the University. The deep tones of the organ blended splendidly with the music of the band, and at times it was difficult to distinguish between the diapason of the organ and the heavy sub-bass brassy on the stage.

Drysdale's descriptive overture, "Tam O'Shanter," which seeks to give in music the story of Burns' famous poem, and might well be called a tone poem also was played. It proved to be a highly colored selection, and one which gave the large brass section an excellent opportunity to lighten up the music.

The latter part of the program included music that was more typically band music than the numbers that have been mentioned, and in the waltz from the "Miniature suite" of Coates, the "Pas de Fleurs," of Delibes, selections from the opera "Sally," and two or three Sousa marches, including the never-old "Stars and stripes forever," the men gave a most satisfying performance. There was fine shading in the handling of the clarinets and a building up of crescendos by the brass instruments that made the lover of music feel at home.

A college entertainment would not be normal if there were not some comedy and burlesque, but happily all this was reserved for the intermission and the unity of the serious musical program was not disturbed. In the intermission there was some excellent playing by a marimba quartet, good singing and clever piano playing.

The following day the band continued to Taylorville. There the men received the most cordial welcome it has had in recent years. Automobiles took the players on a sightseeing tour of the town; the Elks turned over their club rooms for band use; the ladies' auxiliary of the Moose gave members a big chicken dinner in homelike style; the matinee concert drew a good crowd; the domestic science department of the high school served coffee and sandwiches; and a dance finished the day. Most of the entertainment was due to the efforts of Mrs. Laura B. Evans, trustee of the University, and to Troy Long, '05, president of the Christian county Illini club.

The return train reached Urbana at 10:30 that same evening. Twenty-four hours later, assisted by the first and second regiment players, the concert band played its annual classic in the auditorium.

BACK HOME

By RUTH SIGNOR, '19

After a triumphal tour of four days the concert band came back to us Friday night and gave the 32nd annual concert at the auditorium.

Accused by some of the critics at the Chicago concert of being a "little too ambitious" with the heavier numbers, Mr. Harding struck a happy medium by intercepting lighter selections throughout the program. The arrangement of the whole thing gave the effect of pleasing variety.

Turning from the opening number "Carnival in Paris" with its whimsical, rollicking tone to "Eine Faust Overture," and so with the numbers that followed, the band showed the skill and versatility that come from careful training and leadership.

The "Concerto for clarinets" (Weber) played by J. C. Porter, A. B. Showalter, F. M. Lescher, M. Dreyfus, and E. J. Fowler, was thought by some to be the most finished number on the program. The marches of Sousa undoubtedly drew the most applause, while the comic interlude, "A bit of college life," came up for a close second.

The bands seem to climb a notch or two higher every year in the affections of everybody. We say "bands" because some of the players graduate every year, and new ones have to be trained to take their places.

The Grades They Got

(Last semester)

General Grades for Men

All men	3.18
Non-fraternity	3.22
Fraternity	3.12

National Social Fraternities

Alpha Kappa		Sigma Alpha Mu	3.07
Lambda	3.55	Chi Psi	3.06
Sigma Chi	3.40	Sigma Phi Sigma	3.06
Cosmopolitan Club	3.39	Zeta Beta Tau	3.03
Delta Phi	3.37	Delta Tau Delta	3.01
Phi Gamma Delta	3.37	Kappa Alpha Psi	3.00
Zeta Psi	3.36	Lambda Chi Alpha	3.00
Delta Upsilon	3.33	Pi Kappa Phi	3.00
Triangle	3.30	Tau Kappa Epsilon	
Kappa Delta Rho	3.28	lon	3.90
Sigma Nu	3.28	Chi Phi	2.99
Alpha Tau Omega	3.23	Alpha Delta Phi	2.98
Alpha Gamma Rho	3.23	Sigma Pi	2.97
Psi Upsilon	3.20	Phi Lambda Pi	2.96
Phi Kappa Tau	3.17	Delta Kappa Epsilon	
Alpha Chi Rho	3.16	lon	2.96
Acacia	3.15	Phi Epsilon Pi	2.96
Alpha Sigma Phi	3.14	Beta Theta Pi	2.96
Delta Sigma Phi	3.13	Pi Kappa Alpha	2.93
Phi Delta Theta	3.13	Kappa Sigma	2.93
Sigma Alpha		Theta Chi	2.93
Epsilon	3.10	Theta Delta Chi	2.91
Phi Kappa Psi	3.09	Phi Kappa	2.89
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.08	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.79
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.08	Alpha Phi Alpha	2.62

Local Social Fraternities

Chi Beta	3.59	Kappa Kappa	3.18
Concordia	3.42	Kappa	3.11
Tau Delta Tau	3.25	Anubis	3.11
Beta Delta Sigma	3.19	Iota Phi Theta	3.02
Delta Phi Omega	3.19	Alpha Epsilon Pi	3.00
Alpha Epsilon	3.19	Pi Pi Rho	2.98
Ilus	3.19	Zeus	2.89
		Sigma Tau Delta	2.73

Professional Fraternities

Farm House	4.08	Alpha Rho Chi	3.48
Alpha Chi Sigma	3.93	Phi Delta Phi	3.42
Omega Beta Pi	3.67	Phi Alpha Delta	3.32
Gamma Phi Upsilon			
ilon	3.58		

Women's Grades

All women	3.331
Non-sorority	3.363
Sorority	3.309

National Sororities

Zeta Tau Alpha	3.615	Alpha Epsilon	
Delta Gamma	3.594	Phi	3.281
Kappa Kappa		Alpha Phi	3.27
Gamma	3.590	Achoth	3.269
Kappa Alpha		Theta Phi Alpha	3.254
Theta	3.487	Alpha Chi Omega	3.242
Delta Zeta	3.467	Alpha Delta Pi	3.10
Chi Omega	3.450	Alpha Xi Delta	3.071
Gamma Phi Beta	3.422	Alpha Gamma	
Delta Delta		Delta	3.055
Delta	3.419	Alpha Kappa	
Phi Mu	3.333	Alpha	2.903
Alpha Omicron Pi	3.32	Sigma Kappa	2.902
Pi Beta Phi	3.30		

Local Sororities

Phi Epsilon	3.671	Rho Beta Iota	3.23
Sigma Psi	3.34		

Organized Houses

Campbell Cottage	4.016	Womans residence	
Congregational House	3.65	Hall	3.427
McKinley Hall	3.435	Osborne Hall	3.405
		Bethany House	3.358
		Delphi House	3.326
		Presbyterian Hall	3.291

The Board Fence Days

FRED FRANCIS, '78

[Mr. Francis helped build the '78 memorial clock]

DURING my time in the University a watch or clock cost considerable money. Most of us were lucky if we could scare up enough to buy from some departing graduate a second-hand potato kettle, let alone any time-pieces. Stem-winders and open-faced watches were of course unknown and alarm clocks very rare. Students who kept late hours had to depend on neighbors for reveille.

My mother after years of effort succeeded in getting me a \$20 watch, but father thought it a foolish expenditure. A watch and a cigar, he maintained, would make a fool of any boy.

As the owner of a watch I was of course in some demand. One night one of the boys wanted to borrow it in order to connect up correctly with a friend on a late train. I was afraid to loan it to him so I volunteered to sit up with him until train time.

We had to depend largely on the bell in the tower to tell us the time. On windy days even the teacher sometimes had to ask the class if anyone had heard the bell. Prof. Shattuck was very exact and never held the class a minute overtime, but Prof. Robinson would get so interested in his subject that he simply couldn't quit till the last student had left him talking alone.

The Good Roads Course

By THE EDITOR

"WELL, what did the short course in highway engineering add to the sum of human happiness?" I inquired of Prof. C. C. Wiley, '04, taking a seat in his little



office on the north bank of the Boneyard, a little northeast of the fire station.

It is a typical engineering prof's office—a low, heavy-set masculine room lined with cabinets, a big calendar advertising a water-softener, and several classroom chairs. While I was taking all this in, a man arrived with a half bushel or so of new tin cups, which he poured into an empty waste-basket, and left as solemnly as he came. A golf bag leans in one corner, and Prof. Wiley's desk fills the south quarter.

Wiley, who is in charge of highway engineering, is a bustling, beaming fellow who has grown up in the civil engineering department along with Prof. Baker, and had the good-sized job of handling the short course this year (Feb. 20-24.) The affair has been held every winter with one exception since 1914; this year's attendance (250) was the largest since 1914, with the exception of last year, when it rose to 600 because of the sudden interest of the state division of highways, which sent 300 men. The course brings together the engineers, officials, and many others concerned with road progress in the state. The state division of highways, the University, the counties, and the townships all have representatives present and all profit in the general trade-in of ideas.

Road-building in the state is developing so fast that the highway short course has

to take a new tack each year. In 1921 the emphasis was on the state highway department, and it had a large part in the program. This year the new Meents act shifted the emphasis to the counties. Next year the stress will be on some other part of the work.

Several Illini attended, including the executive head of highway work in the state, Frank T. Sheets; the assistant engineer of construction, T. I. Fullenwider; the engineer of design, H. E. Surman; Vernon Glover, road engineer; G. F. Burch, bridge engineer; M. D. Catton, junior testing engineer; T. E. Lowery, assistant road engineer; W. H. Schneider, junior testing engineer.

Other road-building Illini registered from various cities and towns of the state were C. H. Apple, asst. engr., E. St. Louis; Rodney L. Bell, contractor, Paris; E. B. Blough, asst. engr., Peoria; O. W. Boers, co. supt., Lacon; G. D. Butzer, co. supt., Pontiac; S. C. Campbell, co. supt., Mt. Carroll; C. B. Carlson, asst. supt., St. Charles; A. M. Danely, city engr., Urbana; H. H. Edwards, city engr., Danville; R. O. Edwards, co. supt., Bloomington; F. C. Feutz, dist. engr., Paris; R. F. Fisher, co. supt., Champaign; John J. Grayhack, asst. engr., Ottawa; O. G. Hiveley, co. supt., Freeport; P. F. Jervis, civil engr., Effingham; Elmer Mitchell, co. supt., Delavan; E. F. Motsinger, co. supt., Canton; Theodore Plack, asst. engr., Peoria; C. M. Powell, dist. engr., Chicago; A. C. Rehnquist, jr. test. engr., Curran; H. M. Rotrock, salesman, Peoria; Lloyd Schwartz, dist. engr., Carbondale; Charles M. Slaymaker, dist. engr., E. St. Louis; N. E. Sprague, asst. engr., Paris.

"I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the short course which you prepared for us," says E. L. Gates, superintendent of highways for DuPage county in a letter to Prof. Wiley. "I think it was the best meeting I ever attended. I know that a good many of the men who were there enjoyed it too; enjoyed the way it was conducted and the fine co-operation that existed. I know that next year we shall all be more enthusiastic than ever."

Ceramics Short Course

A TOTAL of 72 men attended the annual short course in ceramic engineering Jan. 23-Feb. 4 in the ceramics building. The practical value of the application of science to common clay-working problems was very clearly demonstrated during the sessions. The work was done through lectures, laboratory work such as practice in kiln-firing and clay-testing. E. W. Washburn, head of the department of ceramics was in charge.

Lit'ry Illini

"BASKETBALL OFFENSE" heads an article in the Jan. *Athletic Journal* by "Tug" Wilson, '20, director of physical education at Drake university. He was basketball captain during his last year at the University and won his letter in track.

W. A. RUTH, '19g, in Circular 252 of the agricultural experiment station explains some recent failures in the control of San Jose scale by saying that growers throughout the state are using only about one-third as much spray as should be used.

Silhouettes of Athletics

A Tremendous Track Meet

OF all the fast running and furious jumping ever seen, the performances at the relay carnival on the evening of Mar. 4 in the armory take high place. From the 75-yard dash trials at 7:30 to the mile university relay at 10:30, nine records were broken in the 16 events. Over 400 men representing 37 institutions took part. Although no official score is ever issued for the carnival, as few of the competitors enter more than one of the relay events, unofficial statistics give Illinois 28 points, Minnesota 17, and Kansas State 14. The Illini took first in the 4-mile university relay, in the 1,500-yard special (new event), the 75-yard low hurdles, and the high jump, breaking records in all except the hurdles. Illinois won second in the university medley relay, the mile university relay, the 75-yard dash, the 75-yard high hurdles, the 300-yard run, broad jump (also third in the broad jump.)

But the most brilliant of all the feats that kept the meet pitched high was the work of H. M. Osborne of Illinois, who won the all-around championship. He set a new high record of 5,454 points, defeating Brutus Hamilton of Missouri, who had won the honor in 1920 and 1921. This was the first defeat of Hamilton, who is a famous Olympic star.

Avery Brundage, '08, refereed the meet to the satisfaction of the 4,000 spectators who filled the stands. Several old track and field stars were among the judges.

Four-mile university relay—Illinois first (Yates, McGinnis, Patterson, Wharton); Purdue second; Kansas aggies third. Time 18:17. (New record.)

Two-mile university relay—Pennsylvania first (Meredit, Molden, McMullen, Brown); Ames second; Wisconsin third. Time 8:11.2. (New record.)

One-mile interscholastic relay—Oak Park first (Wolfson, Smith, Yates, Crawford); Cedar Rapids second; Deerfield-Shields third. Time 3:41.1.

College medley relay—Eureka first; De Paul second. Time 9:53.

University medley relay—Ames first (Rathbun, Hammerly, Wolters, Bierbaum); Illinois second; Northwestern third. Time 8:18.1. (New record.)

One mile college relay—Knox first (Adams, Laing, E. Rhind, A. Rhind); Cornell second; Beloit third. Time 3:40.

One-mile university relay—Iowa first (Keppler, Marrow, Brookins, Wilson); Illinois second; Chicago third. Time 3:27.3. (New record.)

75-yard dash—Brookins, Iowa, first; Ayres, Illinois, second; Spetz, Wisconsin, third. Time :8.

1,500-yard special—McGinnis, Illinois, first; Sweitzer, Minnesota, second; Hovestad, Minnesota, third. Time 3:42.4. (New record.)

75-yard high hurdles—Anderson, Minnesota, first; F. Johnson, Illinois, second; Bradley, Kansas, third. Time :10.

300-yard run—Wilson, Iowa, first; Ayres, Illinois, second; Paul, Grinnell, third. Time 32:1. (New record.)

1,000-yard special—Winters, Minnesota, first; Hattendorf, Michigan, second; Coats, Nebraska, third. Time 2:23. (New record.)

75-yard low hurdles—H. S. Wallace, Illinois, first; Anderson, Minnesota, second; Stolley, Wisconsin, third. Time 8.3.

Shot put—Sandefur, Kansas, first; Bradley, Kansas, second; Dahl, Northwestern, third. Distance 43 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Osborne, Illinois, first; Moorehead, Ohio, second; Lyons, Des Moines college, and Platten, Wisconsin, tied for third. Height 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Bradley, Kansas, first; Johnson, Illinois, second; Whitcomb, Illinois, third. Distance 22 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Landowski, Michigan, and Merick, Wisconsin, tied for first; Hogan, Notre Dame, third. Height 12 feet, 9 1/4 inches. (New carnival and western conference record.)

Other Track Meets

Feb. 18—Illinois 81; Iowa 23
Feb. 25—Illinois 80 3/4; Notre Dame 18 1/4

Capturing first place in all but one of twelve events and sweeping everything in six, the track team opened its indoor season Feb. 18 by all but swamping Iowa, the final score standing 81-23. The meet officially opened the new Iowa gymnasium and the various times made will stand as gym records.

NOTRE DAME SWAMPED

The team broke records in five events and swept everything in six during the interesting process of downing Notre Dame Feb. 25 in the armory. Osborne's new record in the high jump was especially exciting. The summaries:

75-yard dash—Won by Ayres, Illinois; Nagle, Illinois, second; Brady, Notre Dame, third. Time :7 4-5.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by F. Johnson; S. H. Wallace, second; H. S. Wallace, third, all of Illinois. Time :9 4-5.

Mile run—Won by McGinnis; Patterson, second; Dusenberry, third, all of Illinois. Time 4:26 2-5. (New record.)

880-yard run—Won by Yates; Thrasher, second; Bruntington, third, all of Illinois. Time 1:58 4-5. (New record.)

440-yard run—Won by Fessenden; Sweet, second; Schlappizzi, third, all of Illinois. Time :50 4-5. (New record.)

75-yard low hurdles—Won by H. S. Wallace; Johnson, second; S. H. Wallace, third, all of Illinois. Time :8 3-5.

Shot put—Won by Cannon, Illinois; Flynn, Notre Dame, second; Moes, Notre Dame, third. Distance 41 feet, 3 1/4 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Cameron and Hogan, Notre Dame, tied; Mathias, McHose, Collins, Illinois; and Hamill, Notre Dame, tied for third. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Wharton; Swanson, second; Scott, third, all of Illinois. Time 9:39 1-5. (New record.)

Running high jump—Won by H. M. Osborne, Illinois; Hogan, Notre Dame, second; Kohlin, Notre Dame, third. Height 6 feet, 4 inches. (New record.)

Running broad jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois; Johnson, Illinois, second; Brady, Notre Dame, third. Distance 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

The Basketball Season

Dec. 16—Illinois 35; Illinois Wesleyan 19
Dec. 17—Illinois 32; Knox 24
Dec. 30—Illinois 35; Millikin 20
Jan. 2—Illinois 49; Notre Dame 38
Jan. 3—Illinois 40; Notre Dame 27
Jan. 7—Illinois 30; Butler 28
Jan. 19—Illinois 34; Millikin 33

CONFERENCE GAMES

Jan. 14—Illinois 48; Ohio state 36
Jan. 16—Illinois 20; Michigan 17
Feb. 4—Illinois 16; Chicago 22
Feb. 7—Illinois 29; Purdue 28
Feb. 10 Illinois 23; Wisconsin 25
Feb. 11—Illinois 29; Minnesota 28
Feb. 18—Illinois 28; Minnesota 18
Feb. 20—Illinois 41; Ohio 22
Feb. 25—Illinois 16; Michigan 42
Feb. 27—Illinois 37; Wisconsin 35
Mar. 3—Illinois 35; Chicago 26
Mar. 7—Illinois 31; Purdue 39

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1. Purdue	6. Chicago
2. Michigan	7. Ohio State
3. Wisconsin	8. Minnesota
4. Illinois	9. Indiana
5. Iowa	10. Northwestern

Swimming

Us 36; N'WESTERN 32

Northwestern was safely submerged 36-32 in a fiercely fought swimming meet Mar. 4 in the local pool. The Illini set a new tank record in the relay, and won first place also in the 220-yard free style, the plunge, the 150-yard back stroke, and the 100-yard swim.

BADGERS BEAT US

The Illini opened their swimming season Feb. 18 in the local pool by losing a general meet to Wisconsin 37-31; but they won the water basketball game 6-0. Three

tank records were broken. Wisconsin won the 200-yard relay in 1:46 3/4; the 50-yard swim in :25 3-5; and the 100-yard free style in :57 4-5. The Illini took first in fancy diving, the plunge for distance (67 feet), and the 150-yard back stroke (2:3 4-5.)

The Chicago Departments

ALUMNI in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy who have ordered the new alumni directory will receive their copies in about two weeks. The books are now being bound at Chicago.

All who have not ordered the book should do so at once, as only a limited supply of extra copies is available. The type has been torn down, and no more books can be printed. The price is \$3, postpaid; orders should be sent to the *aqfn* office.

Medicine

WELLINGTON T. STEWART, '93, died Feb. 11 at Chicago from an attack of heart disease at the age of 55. He was born in Canada and for many years was a physician in Chicago. He was a member of numerous Masonic organizations, the Physicians club, the Chicago medical club, and the American medical association. His wife was Harriet Anderson. There are two children.

WADE D. STEVENS, '94, of Pawpaw, Ill., died recently at the age of 54 from the effects of an overdose of narcotics. He attended Chicago medical college, 1891-92, and for a time was at South Canaan, Pa.

W. G. WEGNER, '98, of South Bend, Ind., has moved to suite 534, Farmers trust bldg.

THE DEATH of Varillas C. Birney, '03, Feb. 7 at Green, Ia., is traced to the effects of gas poisoning received in war service. He was born in 1880, and attended the University of Iowa college of medicine two years before beginning at Illinois. He practiced at Green, Ia., and later at Portland, Ore.

DANIEL W. LAYMAN, '04, died Jan. 15 at San Diego, Calif. He was born in 1880, attended the Des Moines high school and the University of Iowa college of medicine before coming to Illinois.

Pharmacy

LEO L. MRAZEK, '97, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the school of pharmacy for five years, beginning July 1.

WM. V. DUFNER, '05, has recently opened a new drug store at the corner of Jefferson and Fulton sts., Peoria, known as his drug store no. 2. His other one is on Bradley ave. near the Bradley institute.

WALTER C. SEIBERT, '10 a druggist of Carbondale, died of diphtheria at his home Jan. 30 after a short sickness.

B. L. EICHER, '11, president of B. L. Eicher & co., has with S. C. Clarke, '12, assumed control of the Stearns & White co., Chicago manufacturers of pharmaceutical preparations. Mr. Eicher has been president of B. L. Eicher & co. for several years, and Mr. Clarke resigns as superintendent and chief chemist of the Standard laboratories to take up his new work. The two companies have not been consolidated, but will be operated independently.

The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the

Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October 8, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

**John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity**

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Classified Grads

OF the 100 degrees conferred by the University in February several go to alumni, some as far back as '94:

E. Q. Snider, '06, M.A. in education; Martha H. DuBois, '19, M.A. in history; Mary B. Garvin, '17, M.A. in sociology; James H. Hibben, '20, V. W. Jones, '21, Carl J. Lauter, '11, Joseph Simons, '19, and T. S. Hamilton, '17, all M.S. in chemistry; Clarence C. Herrman, '20, M.S. in economics; Faustina Q. Otnes, '21, M.S. in entomology; Janardan S. Budhe, '21, M.S. in horticulture; Charles S. Palmer, '17, Ph.D. in chemistry; James W. Armstrong, B.S. in mechanical engineering as of the class of '94.

1872

Plans for the golden anniversary reunion go rapidly ahead. Latest figures on the expected attendance run as follows:

1872....32	1874....17
1873....13	1875....17
1876....15	

The secretaries in charge of these groups are Prof. Rolfe for '72, Fred Hatch, '73, S. F. Balcom, '74, H. M. Dunlap, '75, and W. F. Oliver, '76.

1874

The announced retirement of Congressman "Uncle Joe" Caanon, '03*h*, stimulates anew the many reminiscences of his long and busy career. A new story comes from the Marion, O., *Star*, mentioning him as the benefactor of the late John J. Craw-

ley, [74]. The venerable congressman became interested in the youngster back in 1857 when Crawley was nine years old. He sent the lad to the University four years, paying his way, and always took a great deal of satisfaction in his development.

1875

The '75 division of the golden anniversary reunion has been taken over by Sen. Henry Dunlap of Savoy, who, though busy with his senatorial duties, has kindly consented to do everything he can to make the reunion a success. F. A. Parsons of Stuart, Fla., the class secretary, has found it impossible to take care of the reunion also.

1877

Secy. C. B. Gibson has received in reply to the class circular he sent out, letters from Emma Piatt Llewellyn and Clarence Blackall, both of whom will be at the 45th reunion of '77 next June. Mrs. Llewellyn hopes that Helen Gregory, Dr. Avis Smith, and Nettie Adams Wilson all will return. "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight," Dr. Gibson concludes, "Let us be kids again just for one night." The '77s will find many friends among the golden anniversary people, who will be having a great celebration also.

1878

Read the article by Fred Francis (Page 169) on the watches and clocks used in the board-fence days. Then ask yourself whether you haven't other old-days reminiscences just as interesting, and whether you can't find time to write them up and send them in.

1881

A. N. Talbot has received the high honor of full membership in the Institution of civil engineers, a British organization. There are only 15 members in this country.

1882

What ho the reunion! Answer Fred Rugg's letter, and feel 40 years younger.

1884

S. W. Stratton was chairman of the conference held Feb. 27 at Washington by Herbert Hoover to consider the control and development of radio telephony.

1885

Among the alumni traveling abroad next summer will be Abbie Weston Swern. She goes with her brother, Charles Weston, '76, and his wife and daughter.

1887

Thirty-five years ago the class quitted the campus, and in June, 1922, back they come for a reunion. Be sure to return for the great comebacker convention.

C. W. Henson, president of the Henson bros. printing co., Chicago, has presented to the University Y. M. C. A. a copy of the students' handbook of 1884-85.

1888

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Schaefer are on a trip through the west, taking in most of the Pacific coast cities and sights.

The secretary, Mary C. McLellan of Champaign, who is recovering from an illness, would appreciate hearing from all '88s. Several will doubtless be back for the 35th reunion of '87.

1891

Secy. C. B. Young writes that a batch of class news is being whipped into shape by John Powell of Houston, Tex., and should be ready for feeding into the *aqfn* hopper before much longer. The delay has arisen over a packet of mail that was lost between Chicago and Houston.

All '91ders are cordially invited by the secretary of '92 to return to the University in June for the 30th anniversary reunion of '92. The '92s are inviting in both the '91s and the '93s.

1892

By AMY TURNELL WEBBER, *Secretary*
Myrtle Pearman Keene, wife of Dean E. S. Keene, '90, of Agricultural college, N. D., died suddenly Mar. 3 after an illness of only two days. She was born in 1869 at Champaign, graduated from the Champaign high school in 1898, and came to the University with the class of '92. In

Memories

The Spirit of Your

Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

**The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.**

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back"
when you were an undergrad-
uate.

It is still serving the U. of I.
with frequent electric service.
The next time you go back
to look over the old school,
to attend that reunion or to
cheer again for the "Fighting
Illini" make the trip via
"Traction" — just for old
times' sake.



**Illinois Traction
System**

(McKinley Lines)

1893 she was married to Dean Keene. There are five children. Mrs. Keene was the sister of Dr. J. O. Pearman, '81, of Mahomet, Arthur Pearman, '08, of Rockford, I. E. Pearman, ['85], of Champaign, and Minnie Pearman, ['88], of Fargo, N. D.

The class of '92 has met a great loss in the death of Mrs. Keene. She took deep interest in her class; we shall all miss her bright, cheerful responses to class letters. The class of '92 extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends in their bereavement.

1893

By HARRIETTE JOHNSON, *Secretary*
All members of the class are earnestly requested by the secretary of '92 to join

"In 16 years Gill's track teams have won 67 conference outdoor meets, lost 5; or won 93 per cent."—*Athletic Journal*.

Announcing Gill's Track Athletics

About June 1st we will publish Mr. Gill's new book on coaching track athletics. This will be the best and most authoritative work on the subject. It will be fully illustrated with photographs. Every coach and athlete will want one. Place your order now. Price will be about \$3.00.

III

U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

Green and Wright
Champaign

with the 30-year people in their reunion at commencement.

1907

By TOMMY GILL, *Secretary*

Our 15th reunion is to be held next June. Frank McKelvey has promised to take charge of arrangements and furnish them, either at his own expense or at the expense of the First national bank of Springfield or of the class. Your guess as to who pays.

Merle Trees, the dignified and energetic president of the general association, desires of course to have a good representation of his class. We love him so much we are going to show him we can do it.

Carl Van Doren, the president of our class, has agreed to attend, but you never know whether he will make it or not. Literature simply must be written.

Charles S. Pillsbury and Eleanor will be there, as they always are.

Poorman has agreed to have a few wild and woolly C. E.'s back. I am wondering whether each one of us could get up a party of five or six and meet for the reunion? In that way, we would be sure of seeing somebody we knew and of having a congenial crowd. How about you? Fraternally, your faithful and overworked secretary.

1912

Clarence M. Stitzel announces a Sterling address, 207 11th ave., he having gone there from Nelson, Ill.

Eighteen 'rahs and 19 tigers for the decennial of '12 at commencement. Be ready with a husky oui-oui when Secy. Bull Roberts gets out his roll-book.

Say old campusite--

Why not send me an order for those famous



the kind you used to get when in school—the kind you liked and the kind she liked.

\$1.00

the pound

Packed in any sized box and prepaid to any address in the good old U. S. A.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

1915

The 40,054 registration at Columbia university includes Earl U. Rugg, who is there working for his doctorate in education.

1916

Florence Ferguson has been made assistant dietitian in the home economics department of Simmons college, Boston.

Frances Klank Stunkard, '16, and H. W. Stunkard, '10g, of New York announce the birth of a son, Albert.

Lela M. Roland, ['16], was married Feb. 16 to Floyd S. Collins, ['22]. They are at home in Champaign, 57 E. Healey st. He is in the Big Four freight office.

H. M. Rotrock of Peoria, 3401 N. Madi-

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College
Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri
Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College
Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College
AND OTHERS

Fifty Scholarships of \$200 Each

are offered in connection with the above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

son, who sells tarvia for the Barretts, is on the road most of the time. He has one young son, Donald.

1917

Leonard Whitney died Dec. 17 from the effects of an accident in the Katherine gold mine at Kingman, Ariz. The fly-wheel of a 200 horsepower engine which had just been installed left its frame, killing Whitney instantly. He was born Feb. 22, 1894, at Downers Grove, attended school there, and graduated from Illinois in mining engineering. He served in the world war overseas and was trained at Camp Grant. For a time he was with the public land classification board at Washington. About six months ago he became assistant superintendent at the Katherine mine, where he was killed. The funeral at Downers Grove was in charge of the American legion.

Whitney was highly regarded by the Kingman mine, the vice-president writes, and was considered a most proficient geologist.

Katherine Tener Lowry, '17, and Mr. Lowry announce the birth Feb. 16 of a son and daughter, William John II and Katherine Tener.

J. G. Ritter has forsaken engineering to study pharmacy at Baylor university, Dallas, Tex.; Geo. S. Thompson of the same city is with R. G. Dyer & co., and S. R.

Cunningham, to name another Dallasite, was married Nov. 18 to Ruth Black.

On the program of the 37th annual convention of the Illinois society of engineers which convened in Decatur Jan. 24 was H. H. Edwards, city engineer of Danville.

The new ornamental street lighting system in the University district of Champaign was installed under the direction of A. L. Golinkin.

Edmund N. Finn has left Connersville, Ind., the buggy center, to enter upon Lawrence, Mass., 85 Greenfield st.

Christian Gross was married Jan. 28 in Algiers to Virginia Randolph Harrison, daughter of former Governor-General Harrison of the Philippines. He met her there and later in Spain, where he was an army student at Grenoble university.

A national research fellowship at Harvard, an honor going only to students who show special ability in research, has been awarded to C. S. Palmer, who took his Ph.D. from Illinois in organic chemistry. He is a grandson of Prof. S. W. Shattuck.

R. H. Humphreys, superintendent of parks for Evansville, Ind., and the mayor's right hand man, is decidedly in evidence ament his honor's crusade to give the city a much-needed system of good parks. Humphreys' wife is Florence Quinn, '18.

The problem of making an education pay

has been figured out triumphantly by Leslie G. Smith of Geneseo, who specializes in waking up old and slumbering orchards. Using scientific sprays he has proved that apples can still be made profitable in the state. His work with the orchards around Geneseo the last two years has attracted wide attention.

He became interested immediately on leaving the University, where he studied agriculture, when he learned that few orchards in his home county produced enough apples to pay taxes on the land. Two years ago he leased four farm orchards on a share basis. He was to do the pruning, spraying and fertilizing, and the owner was to burn the brush and pay for picking his share. Smith then took two-thirds and the owner one-third. It worked out so well that last year he leased nine orchards on the same basis, and this year has been offered more than he can handle. Fifteen men were employed during the picking season, and two 60-bu. trucks took the fruit to town, where it was graded and marketed. Mr. Smith used two kinds of fertilizer, nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. Last year he gathered \$70.50 worth of apples from one tree.

1918

Nila Edmundson is now Mrs. Howard Erwin of Hartford City, Ind.



Complete Service
in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS

HYDRO-ELECTRIC
DEVELOPMENTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

—

RAILROAD SHOPS

LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS

PASSENGER TERMINALS

ELECTRIFICATION

—

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN DALLAS LOS ANGELES MONTREAL

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The
First National Bank
OF CHAMPAIGN
(The Harris Bank)

President *Cashier*
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Alice M. Ferguson, formerly of Orion, Ill., has been made dietitian in the Ohio valley general hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

Pearl W. Fox has moved from West Union, Ill., to Paris—R.F.D. 7.

Kenneth M. Holaday is chemist for the Central Illinois public service co. which supplies water for several towns.

Roger F. Howe represents the W. W. Barnard co., seedsmen, 231 W. Madison, Chicago.

Charles F. Krupar not only is assistant athletic coach at Harrison tech high school, Chicago, but also teaches manual training.

1920

Julius S. Schweich is hard at it as chief chemist for the Meyer bros. drug co. of St. Louis, and is also doing consultation work on the side.

Walter W. Donley jr., '20, law, Wentworth C. Jacquin, '20, John M. Niehaus jr., law '20, and Harry E. Nelson Acad. '11, have all been recently featured in the photograph gallery of the society page of the Peoria Journal Transcript as eligible young bachelors.

Charles N. Henson will show you through the mine of the Lone Oak coal co. if you stop off the next time you I. T. S. to Danville. It is five miles west of there and has a capacity of 2,000 tons a day. Henson is secretary.

Born to Fred Maurer, '20, and Mrs. Maurer Jan. 28 a daughter, Margaret Jean.

Russell Morrison will leave soon for Ontario to do some accounting work for the Chicago firm with which he is connected.

President Harding, Bull Roberts, and other notables of Marion, O.—Take notice that Doren E. Rea has moved all his belongings and himself there (189 S. Prospect.)

E. A. Russell of Buffalo is connected with the Donner-Union coke corporation.

Lewis M. Sands, ['20], was married Feb. 17 at Chicago to Edna A. Gerschwiller of Champaign. He is an accountant in the Illinois Central offices at Champaign.

Miton Marrock was killed by a train Jan. 6 at the 39th st. crossing in Chicago of the Illinois Central. He had been chemist for the sanitary district of the city.

1921

Francest Best has been elected editor of *The Compass*, official magazine of Theta Phi Alpha.

Blanche Shirley of Benton was married Jan. 18 in Chicago to Bert Hayes, ['15], of Champaign. They are at home in Champaign, Eldridge apartments, N. State st. He is cashier of the University state bank in the University business district. She had been in journalism work since her graduation.

R. G. Carlson has been getting some curious commercial experience traveling in a Ford through Argentina for the International harvester co. He found the farmers living in mud huts much like the Pueblo Indians. His engagement to Anne Cooley, also '21, has been announced. She worked with him throughout the stadium campaign.

George E. Taylor, who is studying law at Western reserve university, Cleveland, is

duly sorry he could not attend last homecoming, but put him down in our little red notebook, he says, that when the chimes play "Loyalty" at commencement he'll be here. A little further east is W. E. Edington, professor of math at Penn State.

Ralph Culter has gone to St. Louis to be with the Price-Waterhouse co., accountants, in the 3rd national bank bldg. Since his graduation he had been office manager at stadium headquarters.

John C. Depler, football captain last year, is the new assistant football coach at Columbia. He will also be a student in law there.

Arthur Fleming teaches vocational agriculture at Augusta, Ill.

"Hank" Hullfish was listed as the "Chief Berry" of the "Royal order of razzberries" at the first annual gridiron dinner held Dec. 15 at Ohio state university.

Various announcements of the marriage of Burton E. King are declared by him to be mistakes. He is now at Plymouth, Ill.

George M. Kleider travels for the International shoe co.

Edna Powers has blossomed into Mrs. R. L. Sweigert, 1904 11th ave. A., Moline.

Temple R. Lovett, was married Feb. 9 at Marshall to Mary Hogue (Butler college.) He has been instructor in the dairy extension division of the college of agriculture, but is now running a pure-bred stock farm near Marshall.

1922

Two members of the class, who graduated the first semester, Mary Copley and Nancy Browning, have begun teaching in the Danville high school.

"My first job was to build a shanty"

"WHEN I got out of school," said the old grad, "I went around all primed to discuss equilibrium of moments or to lay out a high tension system between New York and Chicago.

"But the first thing the boss set me at was to build a shanty. That had me stumped. It didn't seem fair. I'd never had a shanty course at college.

"Still I rolled my sleeves up and started in. At first the thing wouldn't 'jell' at all. The joints didn't stay put. The roof sagged in the middle.

"But I went over my plans and reasoned out the why and wherefore of the trouble on a common-sense basis. I stayed with that job till I had it licked.

"Then I suddenly realized that the biggest thing I had learned at college was not the bits of specific information, but something of much more importance which these had taught me—the ability to think."

* * *

No curriculum can include everything you ought to know. Its business is to show you the principles which underlie all knowledge.

So if your ambition is to become a man's size engineer or manufacturer, you must start now to get at the heart of your problems. Visualize how those basic laws can apply to other and vaster work.

Then you'll be ready for whatever new demand comes along, and when your big opportunity comes to carry out some of your visions of great achievement—you'll find the going easier.

* * *

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

Like autumn leaves that flutter
and grow still,
The rooters hush and sink in-
to their places,
The gripping moment over: In
their faces,
[Young faces, burning with the
combat's thrill,
And yet quite strangely old, and
sober-eyed]—
No thought dares enter of
another game
When killing and not scoring
was their aim,
And all of them fought on the
selfsame side.

Yet we remember them, and all
those others
Who lie in France. The Stadium's
grey stones
forbid us to forget; the shadow-
tones
Across the field make, living and
dead, brothers.
And in the shouting, we recall
a day
When death came to the loser
in the play.

—Bliss Seymour.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I.
Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume
II, Chicago Departments, Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren
st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12 358 Administration
Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Ad-
ministration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A.Q.F.N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First
and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to
July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students,
\$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or lib-
erty bond.) Membership in Alumni association
included. Foreign postage (including Canada)
35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is or-
dered at the expiration of a subscription, it is as-
sumed that renewal is desired, and the magazine
will be continued for six months.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at
the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.)
Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E.
26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make
checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station
A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long
distance) 975; University, 224.

New Life-Long Friends

LINCOLN BUSH, '88, sends not only
his \$50 for life membership in the as-
sociation, but also \$25 for the general
deficit. He is a member of the engineer-
ing and contracting firm of Bush, Roberts
& Schaefer co., Chicago and New York.
He is at the New York office, 1 Madison
ave.

Mr. Bush was for six years chief engineer
of the Lackawanna railroad, and during
that time invented the Bush train shed, a
new type of building which rapidly re-
placed the long high structures of old. He
first came into prominence 18 years ago
when by means of huge sand jacks
he lowered a 1,000-ton draw-bridge ten
and one-half feet. He is the subject of an
article in the current *Technograph*.

FRED W. RICHART, '91, of Carterville has
his doubts about taking out a life mem-
bership, he already having set his life mark
at 100 years. He trembles at the prospect
of what would happen if he became a life
member.

A LIFE-LONG booster of automobiles, life
insurance, and good-fellowship, Bert C.
Nelson, ['05], of Peoria has taken still
another step onward and upward by his
election to life membership in the alumni
association. As a life insurance agent he
has insured more lives than any other
Northwestern agent. He also finds time
to conduct a men's Bible class for the First
M. E. church of Peoria, which is now deep
into a contest with the Champaign First

M. E. church Bible class; has been elected
president of the Caravan club of Peoria,
which is the Thursday noon luncheon club
of the Mystic shrine; and is active in get-
ting subscriptions for the Peoria community
fund.

Two '07s, an '11, and a '17 are other recent
arrivals in the realm of life membership:—

Ed. Filson, '07, vice-president and cashier
of the Illinois trust & savings bank, Cham-
paign, is also manager of the Champaign
county abstract co. and is well known in
the state as a title expert. His wife was
Lena Will, ['07].

R. J. Forester, another '07 (non-graduate),
manages a coal mine at DuQuoin for the
Paradise coal co.

E. R. Kent, '11, Newark, N. J., a graduate
in architectural engineering, has been in
engineering work since his graduation. He
was for a time fan tester for the American
blower co., was in the construction business
in 1911-12, and for several years was an as-
sistant engineer and later assistant superin-
tendent of the brush department for the
Celluloid co. at Newark.

Jack Powers, '17, Decatur, secretary of the
Sinclair oil co. there, has been prominent in
the organization of the Decatur Illini club.
He is married and has one son.

The Letters They Write

B. HOWARD SMITH, jr., '20—Every
line in the *aqfn* shoots straight home.
I like the expanding group of campus hap-
penings, and to me your page of pictures
is a hit.

P. K. Justus, '21, superintendent agricul-
tural department, Park college, Parkville,
Mo.—The Mar. 1 edition of the *aqfn* just
arrived and I read it through at once.
Strange to say, this is the first copy that
has reached me, and it aroused the desire
to see the ones that have gone before. The
news may be old but it will be new to me
out here where people don't know what
Illini spirit is.

K. J. T. Ekblaw, '09, Chicago—That
George Earl Post is a poetic cuss, isn't he?
He seems to like working out oddities in
feet and meter. But did you know he is
a member of an advertising agency?

FROM AN EASTERN GRAD—Hard luck for
you to be expected to luxuriate in Illinois
cheerfulness and optimism while your sal-
ary remains unpaid. I wish I might be
one of three to contribute \$1,000 each to
promote the *aqfn*.

R. F. L., '21, N'York—You are to be
congratulated on the last issue of the *aqfn*.
Most noticeable was the placing of serious-
ness where seriousness was due.

KATHERINE HITT, '15, Chicago—The
Alumni association is important and it
ought to be supported.

ROY V. ENGSTROM, '04, of Winnetka
who sends in his check for \$20 to be
applied on the general deficit of the asso-
ciation, says:—"I am doing this partly as
an expression of approval for the maga-
zine, and partly in a desire to help give
the new business administration a fair
start. I hope there may be sufficient re-
sponses to remove the deficit. My best
wishes."

AN '11 GRAD—Recently I was reading
your writeup in the *aqfn* on Dean Clark's
"When you write a letter," when I walked
one of my sisters, who has charge of the
order department in the public library.

"Here is a book that ought to interest
you," she said, handing me a copy. It is
a very interesting book, and worthy of
much praise. The subject is presented in
a delightfully instructive manner. It
brought back the days of rhetoric '20,
which the dean used to teach, and which
I enjoyed so much.

W. B. LAZEAR, '07, New York City—As
always I am still an ardent reader of the
aqfn, and wish to express my appreciation
of your earnest efforts.

H. A. MOORE, '10, Logan, Utah—I sure-
ly appreciate the *aqfn* out here where Illini
are so scarce.

Day in and Day Out

FEB. 24—Prof. Fred C. Koch, '99, spoke
at a campus meeting of Phi Lambda
Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, on
"Recent studies in yeast nutrition." He
heads physiological chemistry and pharma-
cology at the University of Chicago.

FEB. 24—Louis J. Hills, '15, rambled
in to see the *aqfn* looms and to remark that
his Joliet address has been retired in favor
of Carbondale (box 150.)

MAR. 13—B. B. Shaw, '11, of numerous
railroad responsibilities at Little Rock,
Ark., was a visitor at the *aqfn* studios. He
dutifully called attention to a '99 grad in
Little Rock who is not an *aqfner*, shook
hands all around, and floated off down the
staircase.

MAR. 13—James F. Clarkson, '90, found
his way back to the campus after a long
absence to see whether any of his old com-
rades would recognize him. Someone did:

I remember Jimmie very well indeed. He used
to call out in a stage whisper, "Good," after the
band had done unusually well in playing one of
the selections at chapel exercises—a thousand years
or so ago. But I remember Jimmie best because of
something else.

He was a c. e. and of course had to take a
course in geodesy. He and the other c. e. stu-
dents met Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, in the old ob-
servatory, which, as near as I can locate it now,
stood where the auditorium now is. Jimmie and
his classmates looked at the stars through a big
telescope under the direction of Prof. Baker. One
evening when Jimmie was looking through the
telescope, or was supposed to be, there happened
to be a board across the opening which completely
shut off the view of the heavens.

"Do you see that star, Mr. Clarkson?" the
professor asked kindly.

"Yes, sir," answered Jimmie, "I see the star."
"Well," said the professor, "just wait a minute
until I remove this board and you'll see it much
better."

After which Jimmie and the others rode sleepily
home with the professor in his buggy, the boys
stopping off at Hamlin's lunch counter.

Clarkson has been for some years a rail-
way contractor in the west, and built the
scenic railway route along the Columbia
river valley in Oregon.

MAR. 15—Roy L. Baker, '07, of Chicago,
was a caller at *aqfn* hall. His 12-year old
boy reads the *aqfn* regularly and keeps his
pals posted on Illini victories.

MAR. 16—A real surgeon found his way
into the *aqfn*arium—Don M. Glover, '16,
an intern in the Massachusetts general
hospital, Boston.

MAR. 16—James Ketch, '17, who visited
the campus to give a talk on modern light-
ing equipment, is in the engineering
department of the National lamp works.

MAR. 18—Ed Sandler, '20, of Kansas City
dropped in on *aqfn* gulch to bring first-
hand greetings from the Kansas City Illini
club. He is on the force of the Bankers'
mortgage co., N. Y. Life bldg., Kansas City.

States of Mind

THE University of Illinois is considered to provide more complete and more adequate facilities for instruction in railway service than are available elsewhere, and it offers opportunities for research that are possibly unrivaled.—H. L. COLE, mechanical engineer, locomotive department, Indian state railways.

CHICAGO will probably be an ocean port within the next 25 years.—DEAN DAVENPORT.

WHILE MUCH talk goes on about musical education, here is an organization [University's band] that is doing something to wards its accomplishment. The catalogue of its repertoire includes pretty much everything that has been written or rescored for band instruments. Its deeds are positive.—CHICAGO Tribune.

CHILDREN attending rural schools are, on the average, less healthy than those in the cities, including those in the slums.—HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

UNFORTUNATELY it is true that most farmers take the attitude that there is not time enough to spray, and as a result the farm orchard is rapidly disappearing off the face of the earth.—Prof. W. S. Brock, horticulture department.

THE AIM of the county home bureaus of the state is to have every home economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, mentally stimulating, socially responsible, spiritually inspiring and founded upon mutual affection and respect.—JULIET BANE, '12, state leader of home economics.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois is one of the best examples of American universities, and I have come here to study the methods used by Americans because I can best obtain my object here:—JAROSLAV KOSE of the University of Prague in Czecho-Slovakia.

JUST A FEW weeks ago, I was in Champaign, Ill., the seat of the University of Illinois, and while there inspected a command of 2500 young men, all of the Illinois University unit, drawn up in parade formation. I have never seen a finer body of young men, clean-cut, clear-eyed, young men who stood up straight and looked you right in the eye.—Gen. John J. Pershing, in New York Times.

Do You Remember—

The days when there seemed to be some kind of a scrap on between the East and West?

PROF. STUART P. SHERMAN, head of the English department and widely known for his stimulating essays, has been appointed one of the judges of the Albert Stanburrough Cook poetry prize contest at Yale.

Maj. John L. Griffith of the men's gymnasium has been asked to referee the Penn relays.

Learning Worth While

EVEN as the championship Illinois track team is the strongest in the heavier, more substantial events of the distance and middle-distance type, so is the University in general strongest in the substantial, important, long-distance affairs of education rather than in the dashing, get-educated-quick kind.

When Do We Eat?

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind these luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m.
DES MOINES, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

PITTSBURGH ILLINAE—Tea on first Saturday afternoon of each month, McCree-ry's dept. store tea room, corner Wood & 6th.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, Board of trade bldg.; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. S. C. Hadden, '05, phone Main 2259 (702 Wulsin bldg.)

LAFAYETTE, INN.—Dinner and meeting, second Thursday each month, Lahr house.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. Dak.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SAN FRANCISCO (Golden Gate Illini club)—Call Paul B. Fritchey, '12, at A. L. Hettrich & co., 598 Washington st.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—First Tuesday noon of each month, mezzanine floor, Winton hotel. Illini welcome at Wednesday luncheons of western conference universities association, same place.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 15 Pershing terrace, Springfield, Mass. "Meetings every noon in main dining room at this address."

AKRON, OHIO—Call Rita Stinson, secretary, at Municipal university.

MINNEAPOLIS—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Pheasant.

DETROIT—See P. S. Hanna, '12, 611 Free Press bldg.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon, Aviation club, top floor City hall square bldg.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foesterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

MILWAUKEE—Visitors should call up Sec. H. L. Flodin, '15, First Wisconsin national bank bldg.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE, first Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. Call Bertha Wiles, 31 w. 5th st.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club, 30 Church st. (Apr. 3, 17; May 1, 15, 29.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Sirk's restaurant, Barrett st. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General elec. co.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Monthly meetings first Friday of each month, y. m. c. a. Supper at 7 p. m.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Helen J. Williams, '18, 339 w. Berry st.

THE largest student military brigade in the world is that of the University of Illinois. Our nearest competitor is Ohio State, with about 50 less soldiers.

Class Representatives

FRANK L. DAVIS, '88, has been re-nominated for class group representative on the alumni council from the group 1886-90. He is the only nominee for this group. Albert Triebel, '05, has been nominated for the class group 1901-05 to succeed "Prep" Henry, '04. No successor to I. O. Baker, '74, for the group 1872-75 has been nominated, so it appears that President Trees will have to appoint some one.

Super-Illini

SOME Illini are not content with merely paying the small dues asked for membership in the Alumni association. They go further and help out with outright donations. Just now, when the Association is trying its best to clean up its financial deficit, these donations are doubly welcome. The donors have given sums ranging from \$1 to \$25, and altogether have contributed \$1,285.75 since the fund was established Dec. 6.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Royle Thomas | J. I. Edwards |
| Dr. J. R. Lavieri | A. E. Horst |
| Carl Lundgren | Margaret D. Blake |
| C. R. Dewey | Charles P. Turner |
| H. S. Thayer | Ralph Chapman |
| Rodney Bell | Max Holmburger |
| Joseph Matousek | J. Lawrence Brown |
| H. M. Dunlap | H. J. Burt |
| W. O. Wilson | C. H. Dennis |
| Elizabeth Hatch | Leo R. Bell |
| Paul Butler | J. M. Cleary |
| W. F. M. Goss | Glenn M. Hobbs |
| J. N. Chester | A. R. Bench |
| J. R. Saylor | C. H. Mottier |
| Geo. A. Barr | A. N. Sommer |
| Mary E. Bussey | R. Jarvis |
| Dr. C. T. Moss | Ernest N. Braucher |
| J. D. Ball | F. M. Orndorff |
| Charles M. Walker | F. W. Scott |
| J. V. Schaefer | G. R. Carr |
| Lorado Taft | Katherine Chase |
| E. M. Burr | R. V. Engstrom |
| Eva Mitchell | N. P. Goodell |
| L. C. Moschel | Alma Braucher |
| A. W. Allen | Lincoln Bush |
| E. C. Craig | George Clarke |
| L. W. Railsback | Agnes M. Cole |
| C. A. Kiler | A. F. Connard |
| T. A. Clark | Frank Donnersberger |
| Harriette Johnson | W. G. Eckhardt |
| Don G. Scott | R. M. French |
| C. A. Bopes | H. C. Grunewald |
| Louis W. Mack | T. L. Harris |
| M. J. Trees | H. H. Herbert |
| P. Junkersfeld | Alice Howe |
| J. B. Frazier | A. M. Johnson |
| Dr. M. R. Wiedner | W. E. King |
| A. M. Dunn | Clarine Llewellyn |
| Mrs. Philip Scheve | R. E. McCloy |
| Wm. B. McKinley | Helen Milligan |
| F. W. Von Oven | C. W. Noble |
| W. L. Abbott | F. C. Platt |
| M. G. McConnell | W. S. Redhed |
| E. J. Schneider | C. H. J. Thorley |
| R. F. Hunter | Walter Trego |
| Eva M. McKinnie | Floyd Whittemore |
| R. D. Lyman | T. D. Jensen |
| Camilla Brunner | Frank Van Inwagen |
| Fred W. Honens | H. L. Buehler |
| H. C. Arms | Walter S. Carr |
| Wm. J. Wardall | Edwin G. Ryan |
| D. K. Morrison | R. P. Shimmim |
| Maurice L. Carr | Mrs. J. D. Shear |
| W. C. Johnson | W. J. Fulton |
| George Huff | A. L. Kuehn |
| J. H. Frederickson | E. A. Dieterlie |

Wanted

NAMES of Illini railroaders to add to the All-Illinois railroad series.

Names of Illini who have been first in something. (Example: F. L. Hatch, '73, builder of first silo in America.)

Short paragraphs for the "Just-a-moment" department.

Shorter, keener paragraphs about alumni.

Bright, authoritative character sketches of alumni who have done exceptionally well in their work; whose careers would inspire the younger grads.



THE EVOLUTION OF BETA THETA PI AT ILLINOIS

Twenty years ago the Sigma Rho chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded, and this year (Feb. 25-26) was held the 20th anniversary reunion (See page 184.) The four houses in which the chapter has lived are pictured above and to the left. The first house (northwest corner of this page) was formerly at 411 E. John st., but now in rebuilt form is Presbyterian hall, back of McKinley church. The second home of the chapter, 209 E. Green, occupied in 1902-3, is now a private residence. The third, 305 E. Green, at present houses Tau Kappa Epsilon. And finally—your attention a moment more, please—the estate at 202 E. Daniel st. (directly to your left.)



WE WANT DORMITORIES

Say the we students—and could blame the Living condition unorganized ing houses are such as to make lively young turn cart-wheel joy, and the pacity of the en's residence (north exposure your left) is 150 or thereabouts.



IN THE BOARD-FENCE DAYS THE LIBRARY WAS IN MAIN HALL

Regent Gregory back in '67 threw a big scare into the citizenry by spending \$1,000 for 644 books to start the library, and headquarters were triumphantly opened up in this old room in main hall, later used for the museum. "It is well warmed and lighted," read the old-days catalogs, "and is open every day and evening." "It is constantly resorted to by faculty and students," continued the catalog. This can probably be explained by the fact that the postoffice was in the rear. The striped cocoa matting down the center was about the only gay note in the severely simple furnishings of lodge-hall chairs, T-square chandeliers, and unveneered tables. The splinters in the floor made correct walking absolutely essential; students picked up their feet and set them down for each step; the present-day shuffle-and-scrape gait was unknown.



FAMILIAR INSTRUMENT

Very useful for viewing the medium campaign results in Peoria county, where 54 Illini subscribed a grand total of \$10. Also highly desirable in determining the food done by T. N. E. at the University, and (in the minds of students, at least) the use of hunches and chaperones around.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 13, APRIL 1, 1922

THE electrical engineering department is busy getting ready for the second biennial E. E. show Apr. 20-22. A new Tesla coil which will spit a spark nine feet long is being built for the occasion. The traveling sign on the elevated at Dearborn street, Chicago, will be rivaled by one now being built for the show. Other exhibits will include "your favorite professor in print," the latest on automatic telephones, block signals, a model hydro-electric plant, an oscillograph, the "ever-flowing bottle," the "ever-spinning penny," the talking skull, and the haunted violin.

A COURSE in gas engineering leading to a degree may be added to the college of engineering if plans now under way are completed. A complete gas plant owned by the Peoples gas, light & coke co., Chicago, has been put at the University's disposal.

AN important achievement of Dean Richards of the college of engineering was the establishment of what is known as the engineering council, a student organization consisting of the presidents of eight engineering societies and the editor of the *Technograph*. The council meets every week and represents the association of engineering societies, which includes most of the engineering students. The council appoints committees for the engineering dance, the engineering smoker, the open house, the lectures, etc.

IF YOU HAVEN'T a radio receiving set in your household, better put one in right away. Before long the *aqfn* hopes to radio University and alumni news, and greetings from old campus inhabitants. A new 200-volt vacuum-tube radio phone is being built in the University's radio laboratory and should soon be ready for broadcasting. The equipment includes a universal wave meter and Kenetron rectifier tubes. Hugh Brown, '11, who is in charge of the laboratory, is preparing to connect up the auditorium so that band and orchestral concerts can be sent out. Under new rulings a new kind of radio license is required, but no particular difficulty in securing this is anticipated.

The new *aqfn* radio service will include athletic scores, short talks by noted alumni and professors, and perhaps a convocation address now and then. Arrangements for sending out the deliberations of the council of administration have not been completed.

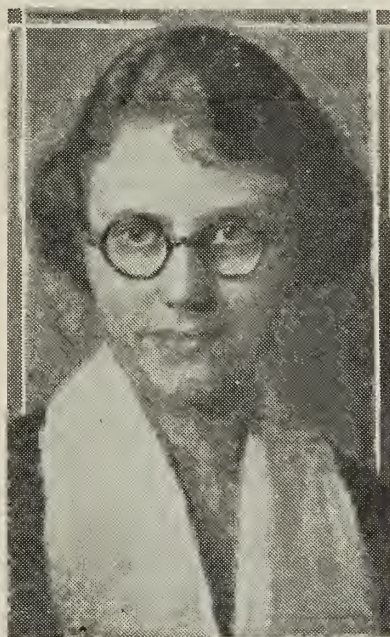
A HURRY-UP call at midnight Mar. 12 from Kendallville, Ind., was made for some of the botulinus anti-toxin prepared in the department of animal pathology. A quantity was hurried east on the Big Four, but not in time to save the lives of four women, all of whom died from botulinus poisoning as a result of eating poisoned spinach. Last year a similar call came from New York City, where an entire fam-

ily had been poisoned by olives. The timely arrival of the Illinois anti-toxin saved the lives of all but one of the victims.

THE CLEAR VISION and rugged vigor that abound in the conduct of the college of commerce under the leadership of Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, are naturally reflected in the spirit of the students. The commerce club has just organized a prize essay competition to which undergraduates of other institutions only are admitted. The judges are F. A. Russell of the commerce faculty, George W. Dowrie, '13g, dean of the school of business at Minnesota, and A. W. Douglas of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

APPEALS for funds to build an Episcopal church chapel near the University have been sent out. At present there is an Episcopal church on the west side in Champaign, but none near the University, all services for students being now held in the basement of the law building. There are 1,000 Episcopal students in the University. The new chapel, to cost \$40,000, will be built on Wright street, across from Lincoln hall. The church already owns Osborne hall near that location, which is now leased by the Chi Omega sorority.

QUALITY rather than quantity will be the watchword of this year's May fete, which is given annually by the women's department of physical education. Not more than 300 women will take part, in contrast with the 1,300 to 1,400 who have participated in former years.



NEW Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT
RUTH BUTLER, '23, OF INDIANAPOLIS

THE RECENT addition of 2,000 books to the law library brings it up to 42,000 volumes, ranking it as one of the four largest state university law libraries.

THE SACHEM trophy for the best fraternity scholarship last semester was awarded to Chi Beta. Zeta Psi received second place, Sigma Chi third, and Phi Gamma Delta fourth.

OF THE seven women students in the University who made a straight A average last semester, five are from the state, one from Washington, D. C., and one from Texarkana, Ark. Each of the women carried 15 hours' work or more.

CAN SOME ambitious group of girls see to getting a chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority established at the University and thus make us unanimous? It is the only Pan-Hellenic sorority not represented at Illinois.

THE UNIVERSITY'S locomotive laboratory made the Mar. 19 rotogravure section of the *Washington Herald*.

A TOTAL of 10,627 students is the registration of the University corrected up to Mar. 1. The count Mar. 8 last year was 9,493, and on Mar. 18, 1920, 9,208.

WITH THE COMING of spring, golf takes on renewed color. Besides the University and Champaign country club courses, a new one (100 acres, 18 holes) is being opened up north of Urbana under the wing of the new Urbana golf and country club. It includes 200 owning members, many of them University faculty people. Nine holes will be ready for summer playing. The opening up of this new club will help greatly to relieve the pressure on the overcrowded University and Champaign country club courses.

TWENTY-SEVEN students are announced as new members of Phi Beta Kappa:

Urbana—Elizabeth Longbons, R. C. Hayes, Florence M. Errant, Marion—Fannie Kelley; Marissa—Annabel Cathart; Carbondale—R. G. Browne; Charleston—M. G. Carman; Mt. Carmel—E. S. Leach; Danville—Mary Showalter; Oxford, Ind.—Lois H. McCord; Nashville—R. F. Lesemann; Petersburg—O. J. Roggo; Benton—Elsie W. Smith; Champaign—Grace M. Foster; Monmouth—Elsey J. Gayer; Chicago—Frances E. Wine; Lovington—Margaret Strohm; Amboy—Mary E. Jones; Spring Valley—Josephine Hoffman; Kansas City, Mo.—Florence Gidinghagen; Washington, D. C.—Helen Brehm; Canton—Arthur Endres; Siddell—H. L. Jones; Belleville—Georgia Hilgard; Nattjebacba, Sweden—Axel Brett; Indianola, Ia.—E. J. Miller; Bellevue, Mich.—H. P. Pettit.

A TOTAL of \$1,534.98 was paid by the Illinois union to students for work during February. Forty-five students are employed regularly in the cafeteria, the book exchange, and in janitor work around the building.

DOROTHY McCONNELL, the new president of the women's league elected Mar. 10, is a junior in liberal arts and sciences, and lives in Champaign. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Illiola. She succeeds Frances Wine, '22.

Getting Us Named

How the Balloting Stands

FIRST PLACE

Illinois Alumni News—Given first choice by 442 alumni; second choice by 348; third choice, 225. Total votes received, 1,013.

SECOND PLACE

Illinois Trails (combined with vote for *Illini Trails*)—Given first choice by 413; second choice by 204; third, 176. Total vote, 793.

THIRD PLACE

Illinois Alumni Magazine—Given first choice by 187 alumni; second by 316; third, 207. Total vote, 710.

FOURTH PLACE

Illinois World—First choice by 93; second, 165; third, 318. Total, 576.

FIFTH PLACE

Illinois Birchbark—First choice by 28; second, 72; third, 44. Total vote, 144.

SIXTH PLACE

Keep the old name—First choice, 99; second, 16; third, 10.

Other names receiving one or more votes—102. Total ballots received (not total votes)—1,366. (Above votes not decisive—final choice to be made by committee.)

THIS business of changing the name of the *aqfn* is not the simple, untruffled performance one might think. Joe Papalou-constanopolis can change his name to J. Smith without any fuss, but no such luck when it comes to something new and strange to call the *aqfn*. Since sending out the ballots with the Mar. 1 *aqfn*, the mail has been loaded with the little salmon cards, and they are now stacked up all over the office. They were far too small for numerous other grads, who penned long and heated letters.

In the first place, many grads still cling to the idea that the old name, *aqfn*, must remain. Bill Sahnd, '21, of Milwaukee, has no doubt about it:

Ever since I entered the university as a freshman I always heard of the *aqfn*. I read it whenever a copy came to the house addressed to some alumnus who had left a couple of years before or down in the *Illini* office where it was taken to be reviewed—yep, I even wrote reviews of it myself. But that isn't the question. The thing is, *aqfn* has become, in my opinion, a traditional phrase and name. Imagine talking about the *It*, the *Ico*, the *Ibb*, the *Iam* or the *Ian*. There is euphony in *aqfn*. Somebody ought to put it to music. But the other initials or even names don't mean anything to us, no, and will not for many years to come. It will take years again to redevelop a traditional alumni magazine name.

Therefore, be it said, to use formal phraseology, I am opposed to changing the alumni publication. Why don't some of the people who started the howl for name changing (and I haven't the slightest idea who they are) take that time and turn in some real news to the *aqfn*?

And, as an afterthought, *aqfn* is unique and distinctive and stands out from the rest as all *Illinois* things should. It is not possible now to say, "Oh, the *Illinois* alumni magazine and the Yale alumni magazine." The whole thing is that in my opinion some of our zealous fellow alumni are trying to easternize us and our publications by adopting a conventional name for *aqfn*.

Deploping the "mad quest for a new title," Erwin R. Brigham, '18, of Chicago, would emphatically not ring out the old name.

If the name it now carries is a trifle odd, so is the style of the magazine, but it is distinctly our own and should be kept that way. Meanwhile do not allow anyone to stampede you into too foxy a name.

"Give me *aqfn* or give me death," says David E. Field, '21, and he continues:

I have noted what you might call Indian Influence creeping in on *Illinois* traditions and customs for the past few years. It would seem that everything must be redone in Indian. I suppose this accounts for all this *Illinois Trails* and *Birchbark* stuff. Sounds like the name of an excursion circular of a railroad. If they keep on I fully expect to hear *Tommy-hawk* Clark, *Sitting-G*, Huff, and the *Squaw* league. If some of our alumni think the name too indiscriminate and not specific enough as to what college it belongs, please remind them that the correct name is the *Illinois aqfn*.

"Don't change the *aqfn* name or policy," writes Frank S. Kimball, '18, of Agricultural College, N. D.; "use some judgment and leave the name alone," writes T. E. Phipps,

'06. "I like *aqfn* and hate to see it given up," says Nellie Roberts Kennedy, '13. "It is distinctly different," Walt Remley, '19, maintains that *aqfn* is at once distinctive, dignified, and comprehensive. "You can't beat it. Let's keep it." "Why did I put on a two-cent stamp? Well, I wanted to be sure the card arrived." So writes Frank B. Doyle, '20, in giving first choice to *aqfn*. "I rather like *Illinois Trails*, but no better than good old *aqfn*," writes L. D. Tilton, '15, of St. Louis.

Illinois Trails doesn't mean much. Trails suggest the Indian. To couple *Illinois* with it seems to me anomalous. Rather than have such a soleism parading on the front cover of my college alumni publication I'd favor keeping *aqfn*. I find myself quite in agreement with someone who wrote urging the retention of *aqfn* because it was unique. The symbol may be hard to render with the tongue, but it has the merit of being well known among *Illini*. To say, as another did, that it might represent any college is not strictly true. Most other schools produce a sheet that well represents a colorless, matter-of-fact title. I object to any name for your magazine that would belie its character. *Aqfn* with all its intriguing mysteries eminently fits the sheet. You ought to be very proud of having infused the *aqfn* with such a tone as to compel its readers to progress from cover to cover—every issue. That's what you have done. My fear is that you will set up some still colorless matter-of-fact title and then reduce the tone accordingly—and lose your readers one by one.

J. A. Schulz, '17, takes a crack at several of the proposed newcomers, and renews his devotion to the word *Illini*:

Just received your bolshevistic red card. Why tamper with the name of the *aqfn*? Whyfore? Why not keep the most distinctive name in the U. S. A. for the most distinctive alumni sheet? Why, it's sacrilege. Thass what.

As for the substitutes suggested, they are like near beer and postum, an anemic lot. Take *Illinois Trails*, frinstance. *Illinois* being a prairie state is full of trails—not. What does it mean? Nothing. Then why use the name *Illinois* on it? Why not *Illini*? There are a million and one institutions in *Illinois* with the right to use *Illinois* as their head decoration, but only one in the country is associated with the *Illini*. The fighting *Illini* are known from coast to coast. The fear that the name might cause confusion, if used, with the *Daily Illini* is groundless, for the vast majority of alumni are no longer at Champaign and outside of the twin cities the *Daily Illini* is practically an unknown paper. Don't change. But if the spring housecleaning season is upon you and you feel that you must change something besides your heavies, why you might call it *Illini Alumnus*, or if worst comes to worst, *Illini Alumnus News*. But ye gods, every other college, seminary, and young ladies academy in the country, has an insipid alumni rag labeled with such bromides as *News*, *World*, *Magazine*, *Herald*, etc., etc. Why ape the others? And now for the prize pistachio of them all, *Illinois Birchbark*, *WoW*, *GRRRRR*, Why not *Birch Beer*, or sassaprilly, or grape juice.

Other Suggestions

Illium—S. J. Lurie, '17
Fortnightly Alumni Notes—S. W. Parr, '84
Illinoiter—C. E. Sargent, '86
Diary of Illini World—H. V. Freeman, '15
Illinois Alumni Reporter—Samuel Cohn, '22
Illiad—F. R. Gridley, '20
Illini Tribe—Alice M. Thomas, '21
Illini Rooster—R. E. McCoy, '93
Illini Wigwag—Scott C. Greene, '21
Illuminois—E. D. Swanberg, '18
Illinoisian—A. D. Du Bois, '99
Alumni Beacon, U. of I.—H. C. Porter, '97
Illinese—George Chapin, '06
Illinois Alumni Antenna—J. L. Gardiner, '15
Illinois News—E. C. Pohlmann, '18
Illinois Alumnian—W. K. Crawford, '17
Journal of U. of I. Alumnus—N. Pierce, '85
As Is—Kenneth Barber, '16
Oskey-Wow-Wow—E. M. Lurie, '14
Illini Alumni Notes—J. A. Callan, '07
Illumini Pow-Wow—F. E. Troxel, '16
Illinois Review—H. B. Dirks, '04
Illinois Reminder—B. A. Piitt, '22
Illini Campfire—F. M. Van Natter, '16.
The Unillumnus—A. E. Paul, '97
Illini Echo—R. A. Wittmann, '22
Illini Pow-Wow—L. A. Gutting, '11
Ill Noise—Mabel O. McKeown, '08
Illinois Arrow—A. L. Moorshead, '00
Illinois Alumni Review—J. M. Homs, '10
Illinois Argosy—C. F. Kingery, '07
Illinois Alumni Bulletin—A. M. Allen, '01
Alumillini—E. S. Lee, '13
Illini Tomahawk—T. H. Smith, '21. ("It hits the mark, it gets everything, and it's a good protection.")

(To be continued)

Don't make the mistake of believing, however, that the name *aqfn* is beloved by everybody. Mike Tobin, '01, in selecting *Illinois Alumni News* says he has never mentioned the name *aqfn* to anyone but what it was necessary to

insert an explanatory parenthesis such as "the alumni publication"—and that right here in Champaign. There should be no mourning when the capitalistic *aqfn* is interred—or do you capitalize it?—but don't load up your interesting paper with a cumbersome name.

Of the same mind is V. H. Gramount, '18, who wants a "dignified, simple title. Why Indian, or any other trick name?"

"The old name *aqfn* is insipid and means nothing," writes "Skeet" Blaisdell, '12, who puts *Illini Trails* first, *Illinois Trails* second and *Alumni-I-News* third. "Mighty sorry," he adds, "to read about those fighting, proselyting *Illini*."

Whatever the new name is, *Illini* must be part of it, say several enthusiasts. Eva McKinnie, '07, is convinced that the word *Illinois* belongs particularly to the state. *Illini*, she says, is distinctive of the University. Wesley King, '97, in proposing *Illini Notes*, *Illini Quarterly*, and simply *Illini* as first, second and third choice reminds us that *Illini* "was a good name once; why not now?" W. E. Ekblaw, '10, is especially against changing *Illini Trails* to *Illinois Trails*. "Illini is distinctive, euphonious," he writes,

entirely fitting to the idea of trails that lead out to the wonderful realms of sunrise and sunset; to the tropic shores of equatorial lands, or the polar wastes of the arctic; to fame, fortune and far adventure. "Illinois" combined with "Trails" makes me think of muddy cornfields, and hog-lots, and well-natured fields.

A slight variation of the trails idea comes from Geo. A. Parker, '97, who submits *Alumni Trails of Progress*.

Illini Trails or *Illinois Trails* is criticised by some because of the supposition that it implies "trailing" instead of "leading." A. B. Rayburn, '15, and A. E. Rathbun, '13, are especially of this opinion. "By all means avoid such names as *Illinois Trails* and *Illinois Birchbark*," writes J. B. Weis, '83, of Holyoke, Mass. "I suggest *Illinois Alumni Chronicle* as my first choice."

Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, of Chicago, considers *Illinois Trails*, *Illinois Birchbark*, etc., too suggestive of an "engineer traveling around the country selling fire-brick or something similar." He prefers *Illinoian*. For a second choice he still thinks *aqfn* is the thing. "It is handy and has worn well." *Illinois World* he puts as his third choice.

Curious coinages built up from the word *Illini* find a few followers. D. L. Weatherhead, '08, proposes *Illinatus* (past tense of *Illini*). "Rather faulty Latin," he admits, "but you get the idea." Ward H. Taylor, '10, likes *Illiad*, and for proof tells us to "ask Ek of the Homeric brow; he'll tell you this is good."

Other miscellaneous entries may be noted here, such as the *Light of Illinoi*, proposed by A. B. Seymour, '81, of Harvard. *Illini Light* was suggested in the contest last spring. C. B. Dietrich, '22, proposes the rather curious title, *Illinois Talking Leaves*, saying that the Indians used to call newspapers talking leaves because they seemed to "tell them something."

Several have made *Orange and Blue* their preference. This name also received a few votes in the contest last year.

The disciples of the simple, unadorned name are not to be overlooked. One anonymous letter proceeds:

The five names you submitted all recognize the desirability of *Illinois* as the first word. "In that respect they are good. But I think *Trails* vague and inappropriate, *World* too general and newspaperly, *Birchbark* too romantic but trivial. *Alumni Magazine* and *Alumni News*

are good as far as they go but do not sufficiently (even with Illinois as a prefix) identify the University, and do ignore the women graduates, unless indeed it be granted that man always embraces woman. Now why not *Illinois University Fortnightly* if it is to be issued fortnightly? Or *Illinois University Notes*, if it is to be always in present form and bulk? Or *Illinois University Magazine*, if enlargement in volume be contemplated?"

Prof. Frederick Green of the college of law submits *Illinois Graduate News*. "Illinois is English while *Illini* is Latinized Choctaw; *Graduate* is English, *Alumnus* is Latin; *News* is what we expect to find in it"

H. S. Reynolds, '74, a life member from Providence, R. I., and one of the early workers on alumni publications favors *Illinois Alumni Association*; but if that's too long, *Illinois Alumni World*, *Record*, or *News* would do. "You are doing well for us, whatever name is selected."

The Basketball Banquet

By THE EDITOR

I SAY the banquet (Mar. 23, Wesley foundation) because it was given by the Illinois union, and because it was for all students. The team has been banqueted on three other occasions by commercial firms or groups of citizens but the Union feed was a straight student event, which all students could attend—the origin, let us hope, of a new tradition. What this ought to grow into is a general occasion for the awarding not only of basketball I's but of football, baseball, track, and other emblems; for announcing Phi Beta Kappa, Mawanda, Mortar Board, and other student honors;—could the freshman cap-burning be included, and could the whole affair be held Interscholastic week?

Prof. G. A. Goodenough took the banquet in hand as toastmaster, after President Jimmy MacDonald of the Union had made the opening remarks. Prof. Goodenough buzzed good-humoredly like a big bee through the flowers of the program, made the startling admission that "I used to be an editor once myself," and got off some good cracks on G. Huff which G. wasn't slow in returning.

G. as the first speaker ranked basketball second only to the relay race as the most exciting sport, and permitted himself a little revelry on the history of basketball at Illinois, going back to the days when a few jack-knife chairs on the running track of the gym would hold the crowd. It was only natural that G. should then say a word on the recent athletic agitation. His sincere appeal to obey the rules, whatever the cost, touched the hearts of the crowd. About this time came a hurry-up call for G. to hustle down town and induce a multitude of students to desist from turning the Orpheum theater upside down; and Major Griffith, the second speaker of the evening, was introduced.

The major, who is assistant professor of physical education (did you know, by the way, that Zupp is professor?), has caught on well as a popular speaker in the rather short time he has been at Illinois, and his story of the goat and the Turkish prisoner didn't dim his popularity. He traced the history of the thoroughbred horse, "the fighter that never quits," in his characterization of the basketball team.

Another speaker rather new to student audiences is Coach Winters of the basketball team. Boyish, frank, rather high-strung, he urged all students to be their

basketball brothers' keepers, to consider themselves all one big team rather than set the basket men off in a class to themselves. But Winters' main job at the banquet was to award the I sweaters. A great rumble of applause went up as Capt. Carney walked to the front. A handsomely developed, graceful figure of a man, he looked the ideal of student physical achievement as he received his third basketball I. Later in a short talk Carney gave high praise to Wally Roettger for playing under severe handicaps, and the crowd thought more than once of Carney's own courage in fighting through the season with that wobbly leg of his. Coach Winters in his little presentation speeches recalled very effectively various instances of heroism—Sabo with a temperature of 102 playing a great game—and Roettger with that broken wrist.

All the players looked very young and boyish—and of course a little sheepish as the adjectives of praise showered upon them.

Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, on being called on unexpectedly explained that he couldn't speak for two reasons—first, he had often made speeches for pay and second he hadn't had a chance to smoke.

The final speaker was Harvey Woodruff of the Chicago *Tribune*, veteran sports writer, kindly spectator of Illinois athletics for 20 years, and beloved by Illini of many times and places. With many others he has been interested in seeing how Illinois endured adversity in athletics, and the fact that we came through not only with enthusiasm undimmed but with a new spirit of fight and justice, gratified him as it gratified all alumni. He confessed he would never forget the little swaying group at the Ohio game singing "Beat Ohio." His concluding thought was that Illinois has been unusually fortunate in her athletic coaches—a thought we all like to cherish.

The New Buildings

ALUMNI who had begun to murmur a little over the protracted delay in starting work on much-needed University building are glad to hear that the board of trustees has at last picked out a location for the new agriculture building, and that work will begin in a few weeks. The appropriation for the first unit of this was made last summer. Some think we have had too many campus plans, consulting architects, and vague discussion, and too little actual accomplishment. The only Urbana department building work of any kind now in progress is the addition to the old natural history hall, and the new horticulture building down below Mt. Hope. At Chicago work is under way on the first unit of the new college of medicine group in the block south of the Cook county hospital. The part now going up will house mainly the graduate work of the college, and the library.

Getting back to the Urbana campus, we find the walls well up for the new horticulture building down southeast of Mount Hope cemetery—so far away from the main buildings that students may at first despair of ever walking down there. The cost of the new structure will be \$269,000. It will contain 35 offices, classrooms and laboratories, and will house all the horticultural

department. Because of the long distance from the central power station the building will be heated by a plant of its own.

The old natural history building, formerly shaped like the letter E, with the open side to the east, is now being entirely closed up by an addition, which will give space for the museum and eight botanical laboratories. Exclusive of equipment the addition will cost \$96,000. The steel work is now all up, and most of the walls.

The new agriculture building will be erected on a site south of the observatory and north of the genetics building. Contracts for the construction will probably be let in May. This building will be the first unit of the \$1,000,000 agricultural plant which will eventually take up most of the space between the auditorium and the old barns west of the genetics building.

Trustees Annual Meeting

AT its annual meeting in Chicago Mar. 14 the board of trustees disposed of considerable important business, including the location of the new college of agriculture building (south of the observatory), the election of new officers, and the acceptance of two important resignations—those of Dean Davenport and Dean Richards.

President Kinley in reluctantly presenting the two resignations, both of which were accepted with regret, said of Dean Davenport:

We lose in the retirement of Dean Davenport one of the great personalities of the University. He has made the college of agriculture in the University by his excellent judgment in selecting his colleagues on the faculty of that college and by his farsighted vision of the agricultural needs and policies of the state and of the University. The high regard in which he is held by all of us personally deepens our regret which we feel in losing him from his educational and scientific work. His retirement is to all of us a personal, as well as an educational and administrative loss.

Of Dean Richards the president said:

He was the outstanding figure when it became necessary to select a successor to Dean Goss. The wisdom shown in his appointment has been confirmed by his wisdom in administration as dean. He has strengthened the college of engineering with the student, with the faculty and with the public. He has shown a fine spirit of helpfulness, initiative and energy. Our loss is great, but Lehigh's gain is great, too, and our consolation must be found in the fact that our distinguished colleague is simply transferring himself to another part of the great field of engineering education.

All the old officers of the board were re-elected: W. L. Abbott, '84, president; H. E. Cunningham, secretary; Lloyd Morey, '11, comptroller. Executive members elected were W. L. Abbott, Mrs. Mary E. Bussey, and Otis Hoyt, '79.

The board approved the proposed purchase of Prof. Joel Stebbins' house adjoining the womans residence hall on Nevada street, and the residence of Dean Davenport across from the administration building on Wright street. These houses may eventually be used for women's dormitories.

Profs. Morgan Brooks of electrical engineering and Madison Bentley of psychology were granted sabbatical leaves of absence for next year.

The board took under advisement the unconditional gift of land and buildings worth \$200,000 of William & Vashti college at Aledo, which has not been operating for some time.

The board approved the granting of 14 certificates for certified public accountant.

Beta Theta Pi's Twentieth

THE Sigma Rho chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its 20th anniversary reunion at its chapter house, 202 Daniel st., Champaign, on Feb. 25-26, celebrating the founding of the chapter on Feb. 28, 1902. The program issued for the occasion showed pictures of the four houses occupied by the chapter since its founding. Secretary Harold Lynch, '10, of the Beta alumni association, has published a 12-page 20th anniversary number of the chapter bulletin, giving in detail the events of the reunion which, together with a copy of the program, has been sent to all of the alumni of the chapter.

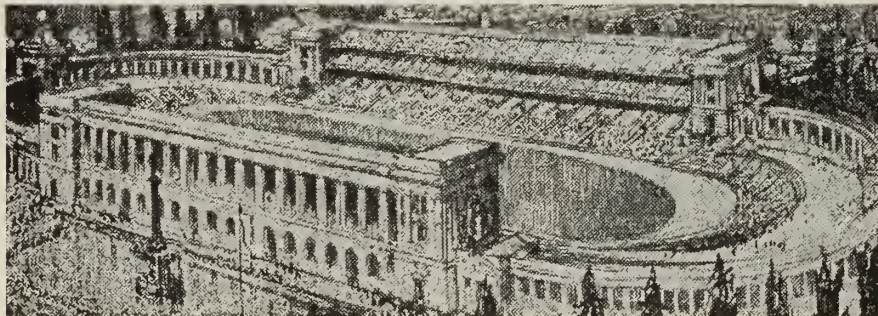
When this chapter was installed in 1902, there were only 2,020 students in the Urbana departments; when the present chapter house was built and occupied in the fall of 1912, there were 4,340, and now the figure is 8,714—all of which indicates the steady and consistent growth of the University in the past decade.

During the 20 years Beta Theta Pi has always supported the University and its activities in a most loyal way. It has contributed many managers and editors of the *Daily Illini*, managers of various athletic teams, interscholastic meets, glee club, and other organizations. It has a good percentage of men in Tau Beta Pi and other honorary organizations. It has supported the Alumni association in its endeavors on behalf of the University, and has a high

percentage of its members among the subscribers to the stadium fund.

As an indication of the interest by the Beta alumni in the reunion and the University, there were seven of the ten living charter members present for the festivities. Frank H. Holmes, '01, the founder of the chapter, was present and delivered the principal address. He was a graduate of Knox college, where he was a member of the Beta chapter. Coming to Illinois he entered the college of law, where he took his degree and later joined the faculty. He is now an attorney in Houston, Tex. Hiram F. Post, '02, of the Underfeed stoker co., Cleveland, was toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Post, who was the business manager of the *Illini* in 1902 and also lieutenant-colonel of the regiment at that time, called attention to the fact that the *Illini* was then only a two-page paper as compared to the present eight-page sheet of much larger size and scope. He also mentioned the four companies that made up the regiment of his time, as compared to the present student brigade which is the largest in the United States.

The editor believes that such reunions should result in great benefit not only to the particular fraternity chapter involved but also to the University, the Alumni association, and other University organizations; and he urges all other fraternities at Illinois to hold similar celebrations at the times of their anniversaries.



BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

<i>Stadium subscriptions (to Mar. 30).....</i>	<i>\$1,852,355.72</i>
<i>Stadium collections (to Mar. 30).....</i>	<i>\$241,342.68</i>
<i>Number of Stadium subscribers (to Mar. 30).....</i>	<i>16,854</i>
<i>(Alumni and citizens 8,514; students 8,340)</i>	

A meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois memorial stadium was held Mar. 4, at Urbana to perfect the organization according to plans agreed on by the University board of trustees and the athletic board of control. Following the resignations of President David Kinley and J. T. Hanley, '10, it was announced that a new committee had been appointed:

Robert F. Carr, '93	G. Huff, '92
George Barr, '97	Robert Zuppke
W. L. Abbott, '84	E. E. Barrett, '93
H. S. Capron	W. E. Ekblaw, '10
W. B. Russell, '22	C. J. Rosebery, '05

The following officers were elected: Robert F. Carr, '93, chairman; George Huff, '92, vice-chairman; W. A. Heath, '83, treasurer; Clarence J. Rosebery, '05, secretary and collection manager.

All of the committees were appointed and confirmed:

Executive committee of the general com-

mittee: Robert F. Carr, George Huff, and H. S. Capron.

Committee on investment: Wm. L. Abbott, Robert F. Carr, and E. D. Hulbert.

Finance committee: Robert F. Carr, H. S. Capron, and George Barr.

Committee on memorials: Robert C. Zuppke, Jack A. Bell, '23, Harold Pogue, '16, C. S. Pillsbury, '07, J. L. McKeown, '15, Wm. S. Redhed, '10, Victor Cullin, '20, O. V. Walters, '25, Robert Tolman, '21, and Ralph Chapman, '16.

Committee to continue the campaign for subscriptions: George Huff, Robert C. Zuppke, and J. T. Hanley.

Committee on building: Edward Scheidenhelm, '92, Robert C. Zuppke, and Fred L. Thompson, '96. Mr. Scheidenhelm has had wide experience in building some of the largest industrial plants in the country. Fred L. Thompson, '96, the third member of the committee, as chief engineer of the Illi-

nois Central is accustomed to handling big projects.

The main discussion concerned the location for the stadium. A committee was appointed to appear before the trustees at their meeting in Chicago Mar. 14 to urge that a site be selected by the board so that the location of the stadium would be in harmony with the plans for the development of the campus as outlined by the recently appointed campus plan architect, C. A. Platt of New York City.

The committee, headed by E. E. Barrett, '93, and flanked by G. Huff and Robert Zuppke, appeared before the board in support of the recommendation of the stadium executive committee. The board listened to the arguments but took the matter under advisement without any definite action.

When we recall that the board of trustees took a year to decide on a location for the agriculture building, we wonder whether the stadium location will be delayed equally long. We know that alumni everywhere are anxiously awaiting word that the site has been picked and that building will soon be under way. Let's go!

Jack Bell, ex-commander of the local post of the American legion, writes with spirit and intelligence in the *Champaign News-Gazette*.

What about the stadium? Where will it be located? When will it be started and who is going to build it?

As spring draws near these questions are on the lips of every person who worked for the stadium and contributed to the fund to build it. When the campaign was going in full blast it was announced that work would start this May. Later came the announcement from Director George Huff that nothing would be done until after July after the second installments of the pledges have been paid. That is reasonable enough but July is only three months away and as yet there has been no agreement even for a location and it is hard to start to build a structure costing \$1,500,000 with only four months to select a site, let contracts, and clear away the numerous minor details which come up in an undertaking so gigantic.

The reason that no site has been selected, and there is no reason that everyone should not know it, is simply that the stadium committee and the athletic association, those who have raised the money and worked over the idea, are deadlocked with the board of trustees and other officials of the University as to what the stadium shall be and where it may be built.

One thing may be said with almost absolute certainty and that is that the stadium will be located in one of three sites. The plot of ground owned by the athletic association on First street east of the Illinois Central tracks is one. The association owns 20 acres there and the University owns 10 more which makes 30 acres for possible use. The second site is the tract just west of the present parade grounds south of the big armory. The third is still south of the second site, being merely land owned by different persons and farther away from the campus. No other sites than these three have ever been considered and everyone agrees that one of the three will be chosen. The two sites out past the armory are not owned by the University and the first mentioned is.

The big trouble in choosing the location is that the ideas of Mr. Huff and the athletic association as to what the stadium should be do not agree with those of the board of trustees or those people who are members of the campus plan committee. Mr. Huff contends that the stadium is to be a memorial and that therefore the memorial features should be connected with it directly. He has planned to use the space under the stadium for every kind of athletic game possible. He wants to place the structure on the site just west of the drill field south of Armory avenue where it will be within easy reach of the students at all times. He wants to build it big enough to seat 60,000 people within the limits of the football field in the two decks which were described in detail in a recent issue of the *News-Gazette*.

Here is where the trouble begins. Those opposed to this plan offer many objections. The idea of using the space beneath the stadium they believe to be costly. Floors, heating, lighting and ventilation will be too expensive they declare, to make the plan economical. The second reason, and probably the chief one for their objections is that the stadium will be so large that it will dwarf the rest of the campus buildings in comparison and will ruin the beauty of the campus as a whole. The

structure as planned will rise 110 feet in the air, 20 feet higher than the armory. A third objection is that memorial features should be entirely apart from the stadium itself. They should be confined to a sort of athletic group of buildings set away from the stadium at one end, the distance to be anything up to half a mile. Then the stadium can be built for no other purpose than seating for athletic contests and the beauty of memorial features can be included in the construction of a gymnasium, athletic buildings, etc. This plan, they declare, will be more feasible and cheaper than the present idea.

The stadium committee wants the site nearest the campus, west of the drill field. Some of the members of the board of trustees seem to favor the one farther south, others the one along the Illinois Central tracks. The matter has been discussed and argued pro and con for months with nothing definite accomplished.

In speaking of the plan to construct the basketball, handball and other courts in a separate group of building with a gymnasium Mr. Huff said: "We need a gymnasium badly and I am in favor of any plan which will get us one right away. If the University wants us to put our athletic facilities in the gymnasium and will give us the money to build the gymnasium and outbuildings I am heartily in favor of the plan. But as yet there is nothing to lead us to believe that we will get any help on a gymnasium soon. The idea they have presented is that of a stadium now and a general plan of a group of buildings some time later. This would mean that we will wait for our athletic facilities until the University feels ready to build us a gymnasium and we have no indication that it will be soon. We need those facilities now. I want to get the stadium started and finished."

Meanwhile C. A. Platt, a planning expert of New York, is working on a general plan for the future campus. Present plans he has approved provide for two rows of buildings extending south on either side of Burrill avenue. The first of this group is the new agriculture building which has been located west of Burrill avenue. The new library will be placed west of Burrill avenue just south of Armory avenue. Although there has been nothing decided, it is possible that future plans will call for a street running east and west just north of the new agriculture building, south of the new library and south of the Armory. This road would run through the stadium site favored by Mr. Huff, though it would probably not necessarily interfere with placing the building there. This would make a general plan for future building.

The stadium standing 110 feet in the air, 500 feet long and nearly as wide, would be a monstrosity if placed anywhere near these proposed sites in the opinion of Mr. Platt and he is not alone in his belief. To enforce the argument that the memorial features should not be included in the stadium is the possibility that in half a century there will be no need for a stadium. Should varsity athletics change to such an extent that the structure would be in the way, it would still be necessary to keep it on account of the memorial features. Therefore, place the memorial features elsewhere, they contend.

The argument about spoiling the campus beautiful does not seemingly impress the athletic association and some members of the executive committee. It will be only 15 or 20 feet higher than the armory, they say, and will more than make up in accessibility the possible drawback it may have to the general architectural aspect of the campus.

So the matter rests, each group declaring that the matter can be settled immediately if only the others will see the common sense in the argument presented. The athletic association is placed in the embarrassing position of having collected money to build a great stadium and is now held up with no place to build it. Those opposing its ideas as told in the stadium campaigns declare that many of those ideas are impossible to carry out. This is generally admitted by all, but the athletic association does believe that unless the University immediately offers to build the gymnasium which is undoubtedly needed, the construction of the stadium with all athletic facilities should be started at once and as near the University as possible.

The Clean-up Campaign

Earl H. Carr, '03, whose stadium work last fall in Chicago was carried on with good results, has been employed by the athletic association to conduct a general campaign to clean up left-overs of stadium subscriptions and to increase subscriptions at least \$650,000. His work is directed by a committee composed of G. Huff, R. C. Zuppke, and Secretary Rosebery of the stadium executive committee. Every state, county, district, and city chairman is urged

to review the situation in his own territory and be prepared to co-operate. The committee feels that at least \$650,000 more must be had before final plans can go forward.

Structural Steel Ordered

As steel shows signs of advancing, the building committee, after consulting several authorities, have ordered the structural steel for the stadium. President Abbott of the University board of trustees, G. Huff, and such other members of the stadium committee as could be reached, expressed their approval. The committee doubtless will also order the reinforcement steel soon.



ATHLETICS

Thrice Track Champions

IT wasn't a hard matter to predict the outcome of the indoor conference track meet at Northwestern Mar. 18. Almost everybody had conceded the meet to Illinois and Harry Gill verified all forecasts by sending his men through for 44 6-7 points as compared with Wisconsin's 22 11-21, the nearest competitor. On down the line came Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, and finally Purdue. Capt. Howard Yates broke Dave Brown's half-mile record by doing the distance in 1:58 2-5, and Russell Wharton dashed two seconds off the two-mile record of Mike Mason by winning in 9:41 3-5. Osborne had his usual success in the running high jump, though he had to climb 6 feet 2½ inches to put out Platten of Wisconsin.

This was the third straight indoor conference track title won by Illinois.

440-yard run—Won by Wisconsin; Chicago second; Schlappizzi, Illinois, third; time, 52:2-5.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Wisconsin; Johnson, Illinois, second; Michigan third; time, :07 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Wharton, Illinois; Swanson, Illinois, second; Scott, Illinois, third; time, 9:41 3-5. (new record.)

880-yard run—Won by Yates, Illinois; Minnesota second; Ohio third; time, 1:58 2-5. (new record.)

High jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois; Wisconsin and Ohio tied for second. Height, 6 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Northwestern; Wisconsin second; Cannon, Illinois, third; Distance, 42 feet, 6 inches.

One-mile run—Won by McGinnis, Illinois; Patterson, Illinois, second; Ohio third; time, 4:25 3-8.

60-yard dash—Won by Iowa; Ayres, Illinois, second; Ohio third; time, :05 2-5.

One-mile relay—Won by Illinois, (Schlappizzi, Ayres, Sweet, Fessenden); Iowa, second; Chicago, third; time, 3:30 1-5.

Pole vault—Wisconsin and Michigan tied for first; Northwestern, Collins of Illinois, Chandler of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue tied for third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Illini noted at the meet were: Walter C. Barnes, '11; James A. Armstrong, '20; Gyp Davis, '18; Waldo Ames, '18; C. H. Karkow, '18; Tug Wilson, '20; Ralph Jones, ex-bb coach; R. N. Melin, '19; Lew Sarrett, '16; and in the press stand, W. H. Sahud, '20; for the Wisconsin News (Milwaukee) and K. D. Pulcipher, '18, for the Associated press.

Wrestling Championship

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois.....	6	0	1.000
Chicago.....	3	1	.750
Indiana.....	3	2	.600
Iowa.....	2	2	.500
Minnesota.....	1	1	.500
Purdue.....	1	3	.250
Wisconsin.....	1	3	.250
Northwestern.....	1	6	.143
Ohio State.....	0	4	.000

(For the first time, letters are being awarded this year to the wrestling team.)

Honorary Teams

Carney and Sabo of the basketball team have been placed on the Chicago *American's* all-conference honorary five, and Carney is given a place on the Michigan *Daily's* team. On completing their last game (Purdue) both men signed up to play with the Rockford "Thomas cats." Other Illini on the T. C.'s are Walquist, Mee, and Reitsch.

Carney led the conference again this year in scoring, his record being 173 points (48 baskets, 77 free throws.) He was 34 points ahead of his nearest competitor, Miller of Michigan. Carney averaged 4 baskets a game. Gullion of Purdue was the only man to equal this average, though he played only 9 games while Carney played 12.

A New Conference?

The proposed organization of the Central intercollegiate athletic conference, to include several midwestern colleges and universities not in the Big Ten, should do much to increase interest in athletics and to help do away with professionalism. Such institutions as Wabash, Michigan ag., De Pauw, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Marquette, and Detroit would be in the new combine.

Among the Athletes

COACH Carl Lundgren, '02, is busy drilling and sifting a crowd of baseball youngsters into shape for the spring training trip, which opens Apr. 8 at the University of Mississippi. All of last year's pitching staff is back, and prospects seem good for a repetition of last year's conference championship.

The Glee Club Back Home

"ONE-hundred percent entertaining" seemed to be the verdict of the 1,500 who attended the University men's glee club concert at the auditorium on the evening of Mar. 24. The opening number, *Swing along*, a rhythmical ducky melody, started off the evening with a colorful dash. *The Bells of St. Mary's*, a bass solo by D. B. Atwell, and the piano solo, *Polonaise in A Flat*, by A. W. Thompson, completely won the good graces of the audience. The *Stadium Song* ended the first half of the program. Any doubts in the minds of the musicians as to their home reception were removed by this time; every number was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

After the ever-beloved *Annie Lawrie*, the first number of the second half of the program, came some real banjo wizardry. Although A. J. Cope twanged for three encores, the audience clamored for more.

The humorous skit, *Cats' Duet*, was a triumph of feline artistry; the clever antics and the clear tones of the bass and tenor "meows" fairly doubled up the audience.

After what seemed a very short time the program closed with *Soldiers' Chorus*, and then *Illinois Loyalty*. A remarkably good musical entertainment it was, with the genuine Illinois stamp on it.

JUST A MOMENT

By Asher Moment, '21

NEW AUTO IDEAS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A POST-CARD projector attachment for the head-lights has been brought out by an enterprising dealer in Augerville, Conn. The fortunate car owner equipped with this refresher can entertain his friends not only with rides, but can also give a lantern-slide show any time, using some convenient sign-board, freight car, or side of a barn for the screen; \$3.48, with twelve colored views, complete.

The new Zippzapp lightning rod for automobiles should have been thought of long ago. The driver on seeing the approach of a bolt of lightning, shoves one of his feet out of the car, thus making the ground connection. The rod, which projects above the top, may be had with any desired emblem on the tip—Moose, K. P., Sigma Nu, etc.

Rubber pads to line the rear fenders and deaden the noise of slapping chains are taking the town of Tonoconduit, Idaho, by storm.

How to save the power used in turning the motor fan has long puzzled the engineers. A startling innovation consists of a second fan, driven by the wind from the first. The second is geared back to the motor shaft, thus returning the formerly lost energy.

Big dogs in country districts can almost stop a small car. An enlarged dog collar, which buckles around the bonnet, has just been put on the market; \$2.56, without the dog.

—*—

BUT THE HORSELESS age has not completely arrived. The University has 153 horses and mules for the students in the cavalry and artillery sections of the brigade, and for the classes in civilian horseback riding. Just how many ponies are still used by students in the races between semesters nobody seems to know.

—*—

WHY NOT a relay exam, something like a track relay race? Let one member of the class write for five minutes; then let another carry on for five minutes more; and so on, through the class. There wouldn't be any doubt about the excitement; G. Huff says the relay race is the most exciting thing in athletics.

—*—

THE WHEEZY-voiced old grad who wanted to know if Orange Crush is a new kind of a dance was hurriedly escorted to the detention bureau of the psychology lab, where he was put on a strictly liquid diet.

AMONG Andrew Sloan Draper's many innovations, few will live longer in history than his establishment of squirrels on the campus in 1901.

—*—

IF THE NEW college of medicine research hospital can use a slogan, allow us to suggest "Why not research for humans as well as hogs?"

—*—

BASEBALL had its Black Sox, and now comes the suggestion that our Carlinville-Taylorville football heroes be called "fighting, proselyting Illini."



UP AND DOWN THE ILLINI CREATION

Southern California

By EMMA E. SEIBERT, '91, Secretary

THE Southern Californians this year kept up their old custom of holding the annual celebration on the evening of the University's birthday Mar. 11, when 116 Illini, some of them winter resorters from other states, met at the Friday Morning clubhouse for the annual reunion and banquet. The speakers were Frank A. Brown, '78, Miss Isabel Bevier, for many years head of home economics at Illinois (now lecturing at the Univ. of California), and C. C. Lyford, '75. Of course Illinois songs were sung and college yells yelled. President Alfred Rea, '93, read a proposed amendment to the club's constitution, which was duly adopted. This amendment changes the annual meeting date from Mar. 11 to Apr. 11. In southern California March is the rainy season and is in Lent.

A list of those present, not including Illini-inlaw wives, husbands and friends, was drawn up by Miss Seibert.

Sarah E. Horrall	H. C. Beach
K. C. Horrall	Dr. W. A. Clark
Ferne Wagner Castle	T. M. Davidson
Mamie Bunch	Mary E. Allen
J. W. Eck	Grace M. Allen
Mrs. J. W. Eck	Alberta Clark
Edward C. English	Emeline Sherman
Dr. Mary G. Korsted	C. S. Van Brundt
Mabel V. Miller	Arthur E. Paine
Eugenia Schoonover	S. E. Hall
D. E. Field	Gertrude S. Schaefer
Harrison A. Wells	Alfred W. Rea
F. E. Brya	Emma E. Seibert
John M. Crebs	Mrs. F. H. Lloyd
Dunlap Castle	R. B. Morris
Mabel Sperry Stone	Jessie Estep
Sara Haggerty	F. H. Lloyd
F. H. Lloyd	F. A. Brown
Alfred E. Sperry	John J. Seymour
Nettie A. Wilson	Ralph L. Brown
E. T. Rundquist	C. E. Noerenberg
E. C. Barkstrom	Mrs. Noerenberg
Mrs. P. T. Primm	P. T. Primm
R. L. Williams	Albert C. Martin
J. C. Bannister	Helen T. Kennedy
D. G. Bevis	Fred M. Wells
Mrs. Norma Davidson	Victor H. Clarke
Helen G. Bryan	C. C. Lyford
Bertha Rutledge	Mrs. C. L. Miller
Mattie Fargo	Clyde L. Miller

Philadelphia

MRS. HELEN N. ARMSTRONG, '04, Secretary

The March meeting of the club was not so well attended as the February; considerable sickness cut down the attendance. However, we had one new recruit, E. L. Tinzmann, 1623 Walnut st. M. B. Case, '06, of the new Delaware bridge staff was at the February meeting. L. F. Long, '17, has moved to other localities. J. W. Stokes, '12, has gone to Easton, Pa., and J. L. Ash, '18, is now at 931 S. 2nd st., Louisville, Ky.

The April meeting will be held at the Arcadia cafe on the 14th at 6 o'clock.

Detroit

New officers elected at the Mar. 6 meeting in the Palestine lodge house were C. B. McGrew, '13, president; J. G. Penn, '13, vice-

president; and L. M. Bauer, '14, secretary-treasurer. McGrew is remembered as the activity-plus secretary-treasurer two years ago.

The Mar. 2 meeting held at the Hotel Fort Shelby was attended by 16 Illini:—

Phil Hanna	F. N. Ropp
C. B. McGrew	L. M. Bauer
G. P. Rothwell	C. H. Jacobsen
R. L. Vaniman	A. D. Emmett
F. R. Fletmeyer	R. T. Lattin
T. D. Sheppard	B. H. Lundahl
G. A. Spraker	E. F. Gehrig
W. A. Gatward	J. G. Penn

Phil Hanna led in the singing of Illinois songs. The rest of the evening was devoted to a thorough reorganization of the club, putting the authority in a board of governors of seven members elected from the membership at large. This board in turn elects the officers from its own membership. The election comes on Mar. 3, as provided in the old constitution. The new dues are \$5 a year, \$2 of which go to the general Alumni association-on-the-Boneyard.

The club is all ready to receive the new radio service of the University as soon as it is ready. Before long the University's new transmitting set will be completed, and if the necessary license regulations can be met the Detroit and other Illini clubs with receiving sets can hear the latest from the House of King David on the Boneyard.

New York

New York, etc., is a big place, but leave it to Sid Kirkpatrick, '16, to locate the real people. He and his wife had hardly got moved into their apartment at 31 Beech st., East Orange, N. J., when they discovered that John E. Gossett, '12, of dive-for-distance fame, was living directly above them. A talk with John concerning the neighbors brought out the fact that the man in the apartment below was from Alva, Ill. Looking him up in the directory John and Sid found him to be Aaron J. Mathers, '14. Being of prosperous looks, Mathers is already being groomed for life membership. Kirkpatrick naturally went to Sunday school at his first opportunity, and discovered that the president of his class is Weston B. Lazear, '07. Journeying over to Elizabeth, N. J., a pleasant visit ensued with Kenneth G. Brown, '16, and his wife, who live at 116 Park ave. Kenneth helps the clients of Tobey & Kirk, New York, to get a corner on the New York stock exchange. Sid religiously gave him back numbers of the *aqfn*.

Lorado Taft, '79, the guest of honor at the Mar. 6 luncheon of the Illini club, talked in his usual fascinating manner, mentioning again his ambition to see an art gallery at the University. Although it was not known until almost lunch time that Mr. Taft would be present, a good crowd was on hand to greet him. Other promi-

nent New York alumni present were Frank L. Davis, '88, W. F. M. Goss, '04, S. T. Henry, '04, H. V. Swart, '06, R. R. Conklin, '80, and George P. Sawyer, '11, president of the club.

Chicago Alumnae

The February meeting at the College club was attended by 36 alumnae representing widely different classes.

Any Illinois women new to Chicago or suburbs should get in touch with the president, Mrs. Paul Kircher, 7332 Luella ave.

During the week of Dec. 17 the classes of '16, '17 and '18 in Chicago were well represented by new arrivals. On the 17th a daughter, Nancy Heath, was born to Pauline Marbold Heath, ['17], wife of Monroe Heath, also '17. On the same day a son, Robert Bruce, was born to Lillian Thompson MacNeal, '16, and D. B. MacNeal; on the following Friday morning a son, Harold, jr., to Fan Jarvis White, wife of "Shorty" White and sister of Bill Jarvis, '15.

Schenectady, N. Y.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY B. G. HATCH, '19

We had our regular January meeting on the 9th, at which 12 live wires were in attendance, including a new discovery, Mrs. G. G. Bakewell, 6 Eagle st., Scotia, N. Y., formerly Elinor Carman, ['20]. Her presence greatly enlivened the meeting.

We are sorry to report the death early in February of the mother of our former president, H. H. Reeves, '10, and his sister, Miss F. S. Reeves, ['05]. A short sickness developed into pneumonia.

Our February meeting was held on the 13th. The attendance was poor due to the wonderful powers of forgetfulness of some of the men. The six old regulars who attended went on record as supporting the University athletic association in suspending the naughty-nine players who participated in a professional game at Taylorville. We realize how severe a blow this is to University athletics, but believe that all intercollegiate athletics should be maintained free from the taint of professionalism during college terms. It is the opinion of many, however, which I believe is also that of G. Huff, that there should be no criticism of professional athletics during the summer vacation, as then the athlete through his natural ability can make a great deal more money for his next school year than he probably could in any other way. This would apply to coaching, summer baseball, exhibition work, etc.

We note from the last *aqfn* that Illinois is fourth in the basketball race in spite of a seemingly successful season. It is to be hoped that the percentage increases before the season ends. [No hope.—Ed.]

Louisville, Ky.

Regular meetings are now held the first Friday in each month at the Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m. About 15 members were out for the last meeting, says Secy. F. L. Morgan, and there are 24 active members, making up a regular affiliated Illini club. Members coming in recently have been D. W. Mayhue, C. P. Dowell, Agnes Porter Sawyer, A. B. Sawyer, C. L. Harkness, and C. R. Light. The secretary, 1317 Starks bldg., is always glad to see visiting Illini.

Illini Writings

ALLAN NEVINS, '12, of the New York *Evening Post* sends an interesting reply to our letter asking for news of the Illini-literati in New York City.

"I can think of only one name that is likely to escape your inquiry into the literary jungles of New York," he says. "Frank Hill, though a graduate of Stanford, did graduate work at the University in 1912-13, and at the same time taught English and composition—that is, he was an assistant, and working for his master's degree. For a time he taught at Stanford; later he came to Columbia to study for his doctorate; then he became a publicity man for the Curtis aeroplane co. out on Long Island; and about a year and a half ago he found a place on the *Globe*, one of our best evening papers. He writes editorials and special articles for it. He also contributes a good deal of poetry to the magazines—several poems have lately appeared in the *Nation*, *New Republic*, and so on. Just now he is editor of the only pure poetry magazine in the city, the *Measure*, a new venture which is succeeding, and in my opinion is a better magazine than *Poetry* in Chicago, and far better than *Contemporary Verse* in Philadelphia. The editorship, however, is only temporary—it passes by rotation every three months to a new member of the board of editors, and Frank's term is almost up.

"You should say something of Max Ravitch, or, as I believe he now spells it, Ravage, a Rumanian who studied at Illinois for a year back in 1911 or 1912, also working for his master's degree. In the old files of the *Illinois* is a je june essay he once wrote on Whittier. He has since published, as you know, *The Making of an American*, a really striking book. He has a good deal to say in it of the University of Missouri, but I believe nothing of Illinois."

Nevins is no small literary producer himself, though one would never guess his condition from his letters. He is at work on a history of the *Evening Post*, and his history of the University of Illinois remains as the standard authority regarding the institution. He is an editorial writer for the *Post*.

A HANDSOME little blue print publication is *The Vista* issued by the landscape architect students of the University. "The accent number" leads off with the statement that the University's department of landscape gardening is the largest in the United States, and that of the 78 students registered last semester 22 were women. Plans

THE finance committee of the Alumni association has directed that delinquent members and subscribers—that is, those not paid to date—shall be dropped from the mailing list after having received six issues of the magazine. This action was made necessary in order to save on printing costs.

Please either remit for your past-due account, or else be prepared to go without the *aqfn*.

are under way, continues the foreword, for securing a permanent librarian and reorganization of the library. The new head of the department is Karl B. Lohmann, who succeeds Chancel Hill, '14. Mr. Lohmann is a Penn State and Harvard graduate. The rest of the faculty is all-Illinois: Otto Schaefer, '14, May McAdams, '16, and Irving L. Peterson, '20. Peterson also maintains an office for professional practice in Champaign.

Among the alumni notes are the following:

C. B. Andrews and C. S. Hill, both '14s, members of Blair, Hill & Andrews, 1902 Wrigley bldg., Chicago.

J. H. Bell, '20, and Myron Downs, '21, with Harland Bartholomew, Compton bldg., St. Louis. Downs has been doing work in Topeka and Wichita.

D. V. Chapman and H. S. Reid, both '18s, with Holm & Olson, Minneapolis.

G. S. Gimre, '20, with the city plan commission, city hall, Detroit.

J. K. McDowell, '20, with Jens Jensen, Ravinia.

M. L. Rees, 307 N. State st., Monticello.

R. N. Johnson, '21, horticulture dept. of the University.

Grattan Cassidy, '21, 49 E. Elm st., Chicago.

Frank Turdy, with W. A. Natorp, 1821 Tilden ave., Norwood, O.

Jewett Turner, '21, care Harry Mueller, Wichita, Kan.

J. L. Pulver, at Harvard university.

• • •

GEORGE F. WHICHER, who was on the English faculty seven years ago, is editor of the *Amherst Graduates Quarterly*, one of the best of the four-times-a-year alumni journals. We used to get some pleasure in putting with the *aqfn* in the days when it was a quarterly. All we had to do was to get out one issue for each season.

With the Medics

"I CANNOT HELP but think of the reputation Illinois is getting in the medical world as the result of the recent conference here," writes Dr. A. J. Graham, '02, of Chicago. "As President Scott of Northwestern remarked, 'I haven't heard a selfish thing said here tonight.' That's pretty good to contemplate."

HARRISON W. MALTBY, '12, died in January. He had been a physician in Chicago for some time and for four years was on the faculty of the college of medicine. He was born Mar. 31, 1876, at Decorah, Ia., attended the Cherokee high school, and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the world war he was a lieutenant, and he also served on the Mexican border. He was married in 1904 to Florence Barton, and there are three children. His office was at 3958 W. Madison st.

DR. W. F. WELKER addressed the Elgin physicians club at its monthly meeting Jan. 9 on "Colloids and their relation to medicine." "Lecturers like Dr. Welker," says the *Elgin News*, "who are being sent out by the University of Illinois, not only for the benefit of the state but also of the country at large, are experts in their lines and are giving the latest to be had on their subjects."

Classified Grads

1872

GOLDEN words are needed for telling adequately about the golden anniversary of '72, but the classified-grad editor's efforts soon wear brassy. Some of you old-timers who have perspective-plus ought to help us out.

1889

Ruth Raymond Haseltine, who died Mar. 4 at a hospital in Oakland, Calif., was the daughter of Isaac Raymond, '72, and of Edith Eaton Raymond, ['75], the brother of John E. Raymond, '99, and the wife of Warren E. Haseltine, ['00]. She was born June 8, 1878, at Philo, and in the University was a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was married to Mr. Haseltine Oct. 17, 1900, and they lived in Aurora until 1916, going from there to California, where he became associated with the California & Hawaiian sugar refinery co. She leaves two sons, one a freshman at Leland Stanford, the other a senior in the Crockett, Calif., high school. The Haseltine home had been at Crockett for several years.

1903

W. C. Clifford is a candidate on the democratic ticket for state treasurer.

1906

Harry B. Dunbar, a prosperous farmer of Long Prairie, Minn., was recently called to his former home in Princeton, Ill., by the death of his mother. He was a star quarter-miler on some of the early track teams in 1902, 1903, and 1904.

Ralph C. (Shorty) Llewellyn, '06, and Mrs. Llewellyn announce the birth on Mar. 3 of a daughter, Lucia Brooks.

Jim Cleary is on a business trip to South America.

1907

By TOMMY GILL, Secretary

My little old postcard shower on the class, anticipating our 15th anniversary reunion in June, has brought in some good replies.

C. S. Pillsbury comes back with the statement that he doesn't recall having had a previous letter from me. Well, the mail service is not very good between Rockford and Chicago and he evidently lost out. However, he and Mrs. Pillsbury (Eleanor Beardsley) will be back for the reunion.

Edwin Filson, now counting the money in the Illinois trust & savings bank at Champaign, will be back if he can get away in time from the Rotary convention at Los Angeles. He is secretary of the Champaign Rotary club, director and treasurer of the chamber of commerce, manager of the Champaign county abstract co., and vice-president and cashier of the Illinois trust & savings bank. Any '07 who lands in Champaign broke can establish banking connections at once. In addition, Ed has accumulated the title of husband, and is the father of three girls and a boy.

Frank McKelvey, erstwhile ag., now trust officer of the First trust & savings bank, Springfield, will be on hand unless his Pierce-Arrow fails him. He has promised to provide the entertainment.

R. T. Calloway wants an addition made to his directory listing—Robert Russell, born Mar. 19, to enter the University in 1938. R. T. is as busy as a fraternity house phone in his work with the Electric engineers equipment co., 35 s. Desplaines st., Chicago. He will be at the June reunion.

Alice Fullenwider Lytle says she is still a member of '07 and has the latch-string out at 703 s. Busey, Urbana.

1909

F. M. Simpson succeeds Prof. H. W. Mumford as head of the livestock marketing department of the Illinois agricultural association, Chicago. Simpson has had

long and varied experience in agricultural work—dairy farmer, agriculture instructor at the University, and marketing specialist.

1910

G. W. Rathjens, construction engineer for the U. S. gypsum co., 205 w. Monroe, Chicago, has charge of the extensive construction work being done by the company in its many plants all over the United States.

Warren Talbot, '10, and Mrs. Talbot announce the birth Feb. 21 of a son, Warren, jr.

1911

Erno B. Pletcher has new connections with Dangler, Lapham & co., investment bankers, 1101 Harris trust bldg., Chicago. He had been metropolitan secretary for employed boys in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and on Dec. 31 completed ten years of general Y. M. C. A. work.

Helen Dollarhide, ['11], was married Jan. 11 at Springfield to Dr. H. W. Schumacher, ['16]. At home in Altamont, where he is a practicing physician.

Eugene F. Mail, '11, and Jessie Maxwell Mail, ['13], announce the birth Christmas day of a son, John Robert.

1912

Max Montgomery lives at 560 E. 120th st., Cleveland, O. Cecile Montgomery Payne (Mrs. J. L. Payne, ['10]), lives at Benton, Ill.

A son, Ralph Anderson, jr., weight 6½, was born Dec. 6, to Clara Brooks Bennitt, '12, and R. A. Bennitt, '13.

1913

News of the '13 Farm Advisers

Joe Checkley, who on Mar. 1 became farm adviser in Logan county, succeeded there E. T. Ebersol, '02, who may go back into teaching. The void left by Checkley at Danville has been filled by Claire Brown, '16, who had been teaching agriculture in the Lincoln high school. E. H. Walworth has become farm adviser for Macon county, headquarters at Decatur, in the midst of one of the most fruitful agriculture districts in the United States. He succeeds Sidney B. Smith, '07. H. J. Rucker has resigned as assistant farm adviser in Morgan county (Jacksonville) to go into vocational agriculture teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Savage, both of '13, announce the birth Mar. 2 of a daughter, at Champaign.

"Gone," says the Baltimore postmaster, referring without doubt to H. Wolf, who when last sighted was living at 221 N. Liberty st.

Margaret Pack teaches English at Wellington, Ill.

1914

Willis Leriche heads the Traylor-Dewey contracting co., Allentown, Pa. For a time he was in the ranks of the Cement-gun co. at Kansas City.

A. V. Essington, '14, and Mabel Fielding Essington, ['15], announce the birth Feb. 21 of a son.

Herbert Howes died Dec. 25, says a belated letter from a graduate. Howes was born June 6, 1880, at Highland Park, attended the Curtis high school in Chicago, and graduated from Illinois in agriculture.

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College

AND OTHERS

Fifty Scholarships of \$200 Each

are offered in connection with the above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

He then took up farming at Wheaton, 1914-15; Nashville, Tenn., 1915-16, and Prospect Station, Tenn., since 1916. He was married Dec. 26, 1916, to Rhoda Heistand.

Grace B. Morgan, a Red Cross nurse, began work Mar. 1 as supervisor of school health in Champaign county. She visits schools in various parts of the county, examines the pupils, and gives health talks.

William M. Peeples has a new Hoosierized address—1059 Riverside ave., Evansville, Ind.

A. C. Pratt represents at Indianapolis (Hotel Williams) the American writing paper co. of Holyoke, Mass.

1915

Lenore Richards holds the rank of assistant professor of institutional management in household economics at the University of Minnesota.

W. B. Erwin as advertising manager of the Oliver typewriter co. also edits the *Oliver News*, a house organ. His office is in the Oliver bldg., Chicago, and he likes Willie Williford's *Alumni News and Views* as a new-thoughter name for the *aqfn*. We agree that it's better than some of the Co-hanized names that have come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nichols of Cleveland, O., announce the birth Jan. 15 of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean. He is in the general office of the New York central in Cleveland.

E. J. [15], and Mrs. Clampitt announce the birth of a son Jan. 6.

"Got a new boy," writes E. P. Shapland of Pontiac, "Robert Ross Shapland."

H. C. Eckstein thinks up new chemical formulas for the U. S. food products corp., Peoria. Henry Doubet, '20, thinks for the same company.

J. B. Brown of Philadelphia can be found either at 4311 Baltimore ave., or the laboratory of pharmacology in the school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Slooe Chapman is the new sales manager of the bond department, Northern trust co., Chicago. Since the war he had been in the bond division of the Fort Dearborn nat'l bank.

1916

Fred C. Hahn, who is studying for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, is on leave of absence from the National aniline & chemical co.

Vail Cordell, county superintendent of schools at Burlington, Ia., is being talked of as a possible candidate for the democratic nomination for state superintendent of schools. At last reports, Bro. Cordell's opposition to the idea was gradually weakening.

1917

Donald R. Moffett, '17, was married Dec. 29 at Greenwich, N. Y., to Gundrieda C. Blandy.

Joseph J. Patterson serves as assistant professor in architecture and architectural engineering at the Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Stanton Walker, secretary for the '17 municipal and sanitary engineers, has just sent out a circular letter to his seven classmates asking them to "loosen up with some information for publication in the

aqfn. It appears that six of us live in in Chicago. I suggest that we six arrange a luncheon party at some convenient place and time. Of course this suggestion includes Perry Ott and Red Fisher if they can get here. Let me hear from you: the sooner the quicker."

Red Armstrong in his travels has noticed numerous '17s, among whom for instance:

C. E. Fraser, now doing business research at Harvard. He has been there since last June, his master's degree having arrived at that time. He is married (some eastern girl, Red says) and they have a daughter, who has been whooping it up for Illinois since last September.

Marion Manley, in the office of J. J. Baldwin, architect, Anderson, S. C., is back at work after an illness of several months.

Charles Fairman of Alton, laid up with a broken ankle, but improving rapidly. His wife (Betty Armstrong) has been teaching his classes at the Western military academy.

W. H. (Abe) Martin, now well situated in Tulsa, Okla., with Aby & Tucker, attorneys, First nat'l bank bldg.

Lafe Whitney, thought to be at Chanute field as flying instructor. (Can anyone verify this?)

M. E. (Ziggy) Noble, living at Las Vegas, N. M., and every bit as much excited as the rest of the citizenry over the burning of eight school buildings.

Charles H. Groves, deep in the work of the office of the secretary, International

Kiwanis organization, Mallers bldg., Chicago.

Dr. Theron J. Kinnear, husband of Jessie Fox Kinnear, died Feb. 28 at St. Johns hospital, Springfield, after a brief illness. She announces the birth of a daughter, Charlotte A., last Oct. 9.

1918

Francelia Sargent (Mrs. C. R. Hamilton) should be addressed at Plant City, Fla.

H. S. Snell, who will soon go to France to inspect manufacturing processes, will spend several months abroad. His this-side-connection is with William Heap & sons, Grand Haven, Mich.

Geraldine Daly, who expects to go to Europe next summer, is especially interested in Ireland. Irene Fauth, [18], of Aurora, will probably go along. We still have hopes for Yurup, what with so many good Illini going over.

George E. Fager has come to the college of agriculture as associate professor, having resigned as head of agriculture in the Sparta township high school. He is succeeded there by R. S. Reding, '20, of Petersburg. As to who succeeded Reding, and who his successor's predecessor's successor was—

O. W. Holmes resigned Apr. 1 as assistant farm adviser in Henry county to go into orchard and horticulture work. He has leased several orchards. He is not at present writing poetry.

W. C. Jacquin runs the toy department of Block & Kuhl co., Peoria. This item is

CONVENIENT--

... because those who carry them are not dependent on banks and banking hours; they are accepted at all times and in all places...






TRAVELERS'

A·B·A American Bankers Association Cheques

Ask for them at your bank or write for particulars to
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old times' sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

a left-over from our Christmas number.

Isabel Lockwood and several friends were in a Chicago hold-up not long ago in the perpetration of which she lost her fur coat valued at \$2,000 and a diamond ring, \$1,000. Any Illini finding these, please notify Isabel, referring to *aqjn* ad no. 46258-A.

A new name, Joseph C. Crismore of the class of '18, has been added to the official war dead list of the University. He died Apr. 7, 1919, in a truck accident at St. Jean de Mons, France, while a sergeant in the headquarters detachment, 109th motor supply train, A.E.F. He enlisted at Chicago June 29, 1917. The information is sent in by Adj. Barrett Rogers, '15, of the Berwyn post of the American legion.

1919

Robert E. Fulton jr. of the state highway division glitters with a new address, New Clifton hotel bldg., Ottawa. He had been in Springfield.

S. J. Gould, '19, and M. Harris, '20, have organized the Synthetic aniline chemicals co. in Chicago. Try some of their new synthetics on the installment plan.

R. S. Colton, manager of the Havana office of Prep Henry's machinery corporation, has been on an inspection trip to the principal ports of the Caribbean sea and some of the capitals of the Central American republics.

Byron Noone, director of an orphanage at Adana, Cilicia, writes to a friend in New York picturing vividly the wholesale flight of the Christian population of Asia Minor when the French troops withdrew. Mr. Noone has been in the near east relief work for three years.

1920

O. A. Cherry of the Cutler-Hammer co. is secretary of the Milwaukee section of the American chemical society.

Frank A. Gordon, who had been in the city chemist's laboratory of Chicago, has a new position with the Cudahy co., same village.

Helen Sellmer figures out new flavors in

G. R. Grubb & Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

A BANK THAT WILL
SERVE YOUR NEEDS
in a most satisfactory manner

YOUR PATRONAGE IS
SOLICITED

Active Capital Over
\$200,000

The Champaign National Bank

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, *Pres.*

F. S. BAILEY, *V. Pres.*

P. L. MCPHEETERS, *Cashier*

J. H. SNIDER, *Asst. Cashier*

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank

OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

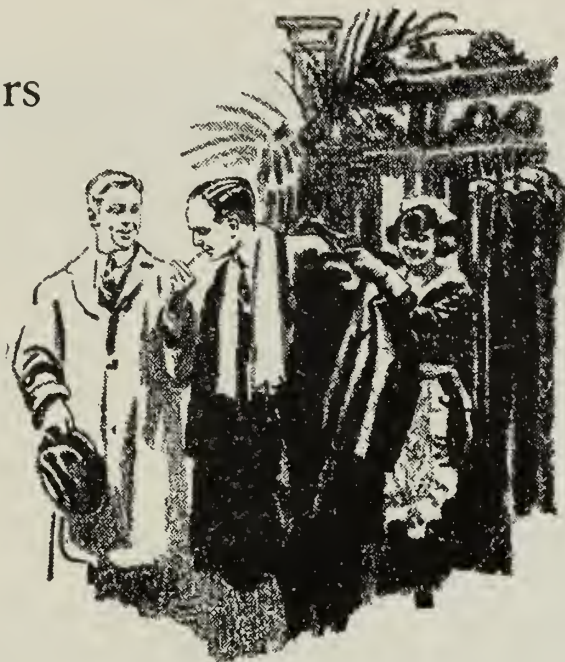
President

N. M. HARRIS

Cashier

H. S. CAPRON

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA

CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the laboratory of the Orange crush co., Chicago. She had been in the Underwriters' laboratory.

Louis Spiegler, '20, and Mrs. Spiegler have a daughter, Geraldine, six months old. (519 Milwaukee ave., Milwaukee.)

R. J. Gnaedinger, '20, and T. L. Dahlberg, ['18], are with the Armstrong paint & varnish co., Chicago.

J. W. Harsch was married on Nov. 27, and lives at Ottumwa, Ia.

J. H. Hibben, '20, was married Dec. 22 to Louise Douglas.

Harold Hull, '20, and Mrs. Hull announce the birth Feb. 21 of John Harold, '44.

Thomas H. McCormack, '20, was married last April to Pauline Hottenskin. They live in Hammond, Ind., where he is with the Grasselli chemical co.

Amos H. Watts, '20, who was married to Lida C. Hough, ['22], last summer, lives at 3331 Adams st., Chicago, and so does she.

1921

Esther E. Barnes was married Dec. 31 at Urbana to Lloyd W. Golden, jr. At home after Feb. 1 at 2917 George st., Chicago. They are both 21s.

Kenneth W. Clark ("Potsy" Clark II) has been made manager of the Cleveland branch of the United press.

Bertha F. Blackburn, who began work in September as head cataloger in the University of Tennessee library, finds her work very pleasant and the people courteous and kindly. She came back to her home in

Champaign for Christmas and took her mother back south with her to spend the rest of the winter. She still has a very kindly feeling toward Illinois and would enjoy getting back to the campus frequently. "I have that feeling of kinship which comes only after several years' connection with a college, and perhaps only after participating in one of its commencement exercises."

L. Roy Beauman has left Peoria for Kankakee to be with the Bell telephone co. there.

William R. Dice, '21, was married Mar. 18 at Evansville to Esther F. Ashbrook. He is with Gray, Hunter & co., certified public accountants, Chicago.

Roy L. Kalver has picked out 137 w. 27th st., New York, as his new address.

The marriage of Lothar A. Ederer to Alva Hausheer took place Jan. 25 at Chicago. They are at home, 4818 Rockwell st.

Johnnie Prescott, writing from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sees the tarpons roll beautifully in the river just outside his window, though to keep in shape he is running for the Miami track team and took first in the hundred on the beach track

against Havana university. He goes to Cuba for a return meet some time this month.

V. A. Gant does chemistry duties for the Columbus laboratories, Chicago.

Robert Strehlow is just now in Jacksonville on a large building job for V. Jobst and sons, contractors, Peoria.

Sheldon K. Turner has taken leave of Evanston and now is becoming accustomed to the scenery of Mexico, Mo.

Three '21s, Sidney Wade, Lloyd Yeager and John Mitchell, have all taken up work in Buffalo, N. Y. Wade is with the Oxy-Acetylene welding co., Yeager is on the sales end of the U. S. Gypsum co., and Mitchell works with a grain company.

Hamilton M. Loeb has been recently elected vice-president of the Eliel & Loeb co., general insurance agents, Chicago. His engagement to Miss Ruth Ehrich of New York, a '21 Barnard graduate, has been announced.

Lillian Tredwell is proprietor of "Sally's smart shop," 108 N. State st., Chicago, according to a recent news item telling of the arrest of a thief for stealing three gowns from her shop.

1922

The class of '22 is preparing actively for a permanent organization after graduating. A post-graduate committee of six members, the chairman a resident of the twin cities and the others from outside, has been authorized. This committee will keep up a permanent organization of the class after it leaves, will insure regular reunions at

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS



**HIGH CLASS
INVESTMENTS**

Nothing Better
than Champaign and
Urbana

*First
Mortgages*

NOW 7 PER CENT

In amounts of \$500
and up.

18 Years in Business

—Write—

**ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS
BANK**

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

homcoming, and will cooperate closely with the alumni association. A senior picnic is planned for some time in April or May.

The engagement of Elizabeth Huff, daughter of G. Huff, to Myron D. Downs, '21, of River Forest, has been announced. He is a landscape gardener now doing city planning work at Topeka, Kans.

Fred Tourtelot, who completed his work the first semester, is now with the Williams & Cunningham co., advertising agents, 6 N. Michigan ave., Chicago. His work includes investigating the standing of business firms and the salability of certain products if properly advertised.

Dewey Alberts has signed up to play baseball with the Lincoln athletics at Lincoln, Ill. He recently broke the Central A. A. U. high jump record by elevating himself 6 feet, 1½ inches.

John H. Neth has been made assistant in railway transportation, college of commerce.
Aloha oe.

**The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.**

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

*For
Easter*

The appreciated Easter Greetings
would be a box of my famous



These delicious Chocolate Creams, with their smooth, melty, centres, stuffed with freshly-cracked and chopped BRAZIL NUTS, deliciously flavored with the daintiest of VANILLA, and all covered with rich, snappy, dark Bitter-Sweet, Caracas CHOCOLATE, bring joy and tender feelings to the recipient.

\$1.00 the pound

Packed carefully, and delivered free to any address you name.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

--for the

**Good
-of-
Illinois**



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



**Citizen's
State Bank**

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

THE ILLINOIS A. Q. F. N.—ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
BEGINS WHERE THEIR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



Drawn by Paul Proehl, class of '10

SPRING-TIME ON THE CAMPUS

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 14

APRIL, 15, 1922

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I.
Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume
II, Chicago Departments, Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World

President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 W. Van Buren
st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration
Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Ad-
ministration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A.Q.F.N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First
and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to
July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students,
\$.25 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or lib-
erty bond.) Membership in Alumni association
included. Foreign postage (including Canada)
35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is
ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is
assumed that renewal is desired, and the magazine
will be continued for six months.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at
the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.)
Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E.
26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make
checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station
A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long
distance) 975; University, 224.

The Letters They Write

H. F. HARRINGTON, director of the Mc-
dill school of journalism, Northwestern
university—My judgment may not be
worth a bunch of pansies, but anyhow it
keeps saying over and over to me that the
last number of the *aqfn* is by far the
sprightliest that I have yet seen. It shows
that you have snipped the tape which bound
you to the business office and to the cash
register, and that you are now finding your
pace as a thoroughbred.

I like the pictures particularly and the
happy faculty you have of adding a little
footnote that gives the news portrait an
added charm.

Some day when your editorial pencil is
not too busy, add my name to the sub-
scription list, then write me a friendly let-
ter in your usual Charles Lamb vein. I
have always thought that you ought to be
endowed permanently as a benefactor of
the human race, for in these days of dull,
stupid composition, your style has a flavor
all its own.

MRS. J. B. KUSKA, '15, Colby, Kans.—
We enjoy the *aqfn*. It comes as a wel-
come guest into our home and keeps us
young by taking us back to our college
days.

BILL MATHEWS, '17, Santa Barbara,
Calif.—I want to compliment you on your
last issue of the *aqfn*. It was jammed full
of news that should interest every grad
from '72 to '21. I see you are keeping up
with the times by using illustrations pro-
fusely. It decidedly improves the sheet.

MRS. EDNA MANN ALLAN, '19, Winches-
ter—I can't tell you how much we enjoy
our *aqfn*.

JOHN R. SPENCER, '20, Marion, Ky.—I
have just spent a very pleasant hour in
reading the Mar. 15 *aqfn*. I find it an ex-
cellent way to keep in touch with Univer-
sity affairs...I'm surely boosting for that
stadium.

K. W. MILLER, '19, Rockport, Wash.—I
enjoy the *aqfn* very much, and regret the
delay in receiving copies, the delay being
due to my own negligence in giving you
changes of address...I read your paper
with interest. Best wishes for continued
success.

Day in and Day Out

MAR. 28—F. W. Von Oven, '98, returned
to the campus to tell students in
landscape gardening how to do it. He runs
a big nursery at Naperville, and owns a
life-size membership in the Alumni associa-
tion.

MAR. 28—W. F. Barnett, '07, told the
Illini chamber of commerce all about the
"blue sky law," and also talked to Prof.
Robinson's investment class.

MAR. 30—Ted Fritchey walked suddenly
into *aqfn* hall, gave the all-hail sign
to the laborers assembled, and startled us
all by saying that he had slept in hotel
beds for a year. He has been well over the
United States in the interests of his and
Paul's jewelry concern in San Francisco.
The engagement of Paul to Elvera A. Rus-
sell has just been announced.

MAR. 31—Thomas A. Marsh, '04, was a
campus visitor and spoke at a meeting of
engineering students. As chief engineer of
the Green construction co., Chicago, he is
widely known.

APR. 5—C. R. Dietmeier, '16, who is in
the brush business at Freeport, was an *aqfn*
caller—his first visit back to the campus
in six years. Address him at 419 N. Lemon
ave., Freeport. He reports that his brother,
H. R., '20, is a physician at Longmont,
Colo.

APR. 8—First lawn mower of the season
got under way on the back campus.

New Interest in Life

ALL records for life members were brok-
en Apr. 10 and 11 when 20 applica-
tions came in. These arrived as the result
of a letter sent out a few days before to
five-year members.

"Lifers" now pay \$10 on application and
the remainder in four annual installments
instead of one lump payment of \$50, as
formerly.

HAROLD POGUE, '16, new life member
from Decatur, one of the best known foot-
ball men the University ever produced, was

THE finance committee of the
Alumni association has directed
that delinquent members and sub-
scribers—that is, those not paid to
date—shall be dropped from the
mailing list after having received
six issues of the magazine. This ac-
tion was made necessary in order to
save on printing costs.

Please either remit for your past-
due account, or else be prepared to
go without the *aqfn*.

also on the track team and stood high in
scholarship. Since his graduation he has
come rapidly to the front as secretary of
the Decatur chamber of commerce. De-
catur is one of the most throbbingly alert
little cities in the middle west, and Mr.
Progressive Pogue is an important part of
the alertness. He is chairman of the
alumni association membership committee,
and pleased the seniors when he came over
to talk to them a few weeks ago.

Backwoods Illini

WE apply this term to grads who seem
to have no system about their daily
work and neglect their correspondence; who
in their conversation and writing betray
ignorance of what the University and their
fellow Illini are doing.

A curious case is that of a grad in Chi-
cago, who wrote in last September asking
us to help him out with some *aqfn* publici-
ty for an Illini New Year's dance he was
promoting. We gave him the publicity.
The dance was presumably held, and we
wrote asking for a paragraph or two about
it to publish in the *aqfn*. No answer. Five
other letters and cards have brought no
response. The postoffice hasn't returned
any of them, so we are fairly sure that this
amazing youngster received them.

So long as he wanted a favor of the
aqfn, he was very gracious and prompt.
When he got what he wanted he was
through with us.

This is not the far-famed Illinois spirit
about which we like to sing and talk. It
is a far cry from the traditional spirit of
any other university—of Harvard, for in-
stance—which the venerable Elliott de-
scribed the other day as "a spirit of service
... a desire, a firm purpose to be
of use to fellowmen."

Four letters and eight months were re-
quired to induce a good '73 in the east to
come into the Alumni association, but he
finally did come, and while he was at it
he took two years' worth instead of one.

Alumni Endowment

STATE universities quite generally are
establishing alumni endowment funds,
and it seems fairly certain now that such
a fund will be started by the present sen-
ior class—the class of 1922. Over \$200,-
000,000 in endowment funds are now in
force in the various universities through-
out the country, and the class of 1922
might well be proud of its work in estab-
lishing an alumni endowment fund for Illi-
nois, which will serve as the beginning of
a great tradition.

At the University of North Carolina,
where the alumni loyalty fund now stands
at \$12,770.24, the project has been under
way for six years. Provision for contribu-
tions has even been made in several wills,
and some alumni have taken out insur-
ance policies in favor of the fund.

Scanning the Horizon

WE are asked so often whether t. n. e.
still has a habitation and a home at
the University that we wish some grad who
knows would take his stenographer in hand
and share the news with us. We have sev-
eral t. n. e. alumni who surely hear now
and then whither the supposedly battered
craft is drifting. We seem to have mis-
placed the address of the secretary.

The Thoughts They Have

PROF. H. H. STOEK of the University of Illinois is regarded as the best authority on the storage of coal, and has recently written a small book on the subject which can be obtained at a small cost from the University of Illinois.—COAL COMMITTEE OF ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION.

OF ALL MEN who coach in college sports, the track mentor must be endowed with rare versatility. The football head coach is a general supervisor with assistants in almost every department of the play. In lesser degree this applies also to the baseball coach. But any young man who would shine as a developer of track athletes must be master of not one or two, but a dozen specialties.

Few, in fact, hardly any of even the most eminent mentors of the field and cinder path have every specialty they are called upon to teach at their fingers' end. The most that can be asked of them is a general knowledge of some of the things they teach. Is there any coach in the country more versatile than Gill of Illinois? The name of no one comes to mind.

Whether in the distance, or field events or in the sprints the Urbana athletes are consistently winning races and breaking records. In coming through in the recent conference indoor meet Illinois won her sixth victory out of a total of twelve annual meets held thus far. Chicago has won three; Michigan two, and Wisconsin one. Illinois holds conference records in the mile relay, the high jump, the half-mile and the two-mile runs.—LAWRENCE PERRY, in New York *Globe*.

I AM INCLINED to think that the state university in America just now is of unique importance. I can think of no other field in the nation which is quite in a class with it. It should receive more continuous attention, a large and more generous provision than any single field that I might mention. It is really a great field. When I first visited this university, it had, as I recall, possibly a little over one thousand students, it may not have been that many; now, I am reminded that you have some eight thousand. [10,627.—E.P.] I fancy that we have here a few people that will see the day when you will have at least 20,000 students here on the campus of this institution or in the departments of the university in the state related to the work that goes forward in this place. These are not only great centers of learning, but they are ever expanding centers of learning. This country is not going to become smaller. The proportion of men and women who are going to seek the advantages of a state university will steadily and rapidly increase. It doesn't take an achievement in prophecy to foretell an expansion like unto that which I mentioned, and it is an ever changing field. I have made, I fancy, eight or nine different visits to the University of Illinois, each time finding that it is a new place as well as an old place. It reminds me of a great rushing river, lending a sense of urgency to everything that you and I do or aspire to.

There is another reason I find myself so much at home here. There are few universities that have drawn to themselves so large a number from different nations of the world as has this university. It is not only the most national university in America, but also one of the most international and our effort should be to enter sympathetically into the life of these other na-

JUST A MOMENT

By Asher Moment, '21

A SPELLING match for cartoonists would add variety to the commencement programs of the journalism schools. We have also searched through several catalogs trying to find the course that teaches cartoonists to draw typewriters on tops of desks.

I NEVER have been ranked among the funny fellows. I am afraid something must be wrong with your calipers.—S. Frank Balcom, ['75], in answer to an *aq/n* appeal to contribute to this colyum.

We don't happen to have handy a diagram of Mr. Balcom's skull; but, as we recall him at the time we were going over his map with the staff phrenologist, his bump of benevolence stands out strongly. "He might buy a life membership," mused the phrenologist as he passed on to the next case.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Exchange service)—Work on the memorial stadium at the University of Illinois is nearing completion and it is expected that it will be ready for use within a few months.—*Daily Californian*.

This should hold for a while the croakers who persist in asking such questions as "Where will the stadium be built?" and "When do we start work?"

DOIN' NOTHIN' but pack bandages in packin' cases and take bandages out of packin' cases.—*Three Soldiers*, by John Don Passos.

When you come to think of it, the prof. who packs knowledge into heads all semester and takes it out again exam week, has a monotonous job too.

THE MAN of imagination and the man with something to say have never been afraid of words, even words that have rung strangely on the ear.—H. L. Mencken.

This will acquit the '07 grad who in a recent letter said "I would be very grateful."

The man who never in his life Has washed the dishes with his wife. —Christopher Morley.

Is hereby advised not to begin now.

Any of our subscribers in Russia who would like to pay up their subscriptions will save time and annoyance by remitting the 2,000,000 rubles direct to this office. Unscrupulous men representing themselves as our agents are frauds.

tions that we may render our larger services and larger comprehension of the temptations of the body struggles and of the mind struggles of men and women of these nations.—JOHN R. MOTT, in an address at the University Jan. 28.

IT HAS BEEN thought by a good many religious workers that the fraternities which draw their membership from the ranks of a certain church are . . . the safest. I have not found it so, nor have they been the ones longest to endure. The choice of men was sometimes limited, the type of man from which a selection could be made was more uneven, and his social qualities not always so pleasing. Ultimately every fraternity I have known composed of men exclusively from one church has either broken down, or broken away from its church affiliation and become national.—DEAN THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90, in *Christian Education*.

THE UNIVERSITIES of the country are bound to turn their strength more and more to research and to the training of

men who can conduct research. This does not mean that they shall in any degree neglect their other important function of educating the youth in the higher fields of learning so that they may serve their country by being leaders of thought and life. We must continually emphasize and improve the standards of our teaching. But we will not be able to do that indefinitely unless we increase the wealth of the country by emphasizing the other duty of universities.—PRESIDENT KINLEY, addressing the Western society of engineers at Chicago, Mar. 22.

THE TIME will come when there will be 1,000 students in the University, and more buildings will be needed.—REGENT J. M. GREGORY.

Alumni Secretaries to Meet

ALUMNI and alumnae secretaries and editors from colleges and universities all over the United States—from "Tubby" Sailor of Cornell to "Dogy" Lomax of Texas, and taking in the peerless Pierrot of Chicago, Dahlgety of Northwestern, and Walt Okeson of Lehigh—will meet at the University May 4, 5 and 6 for the annual convention. Included in the attendance will be members of the Association of alumni secretaries, the Association of alumnae secretaries, and Alumni magazines associated. The *aq/n* laboratories, inc., are preparing to give the visitors three days' worth of real Illinois. They will be trotted through the University presidio and the t. c.'s, and will take part in a program of talks and discussions covering every aspect of alumni activity. The general program is in the hands of the president of the Association of alumni secretaries, Walter Okeson of Lehigh university, and Secy. J. L. Morrill of Ohio state.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the convention will be "Alumni publicity," by Foster M. Coffin of Cornell and others; "The responsiveness of alumni trustees to the alumni body," by Anna C. Reiley of Barnard; "The election of alumni officers and alumni trustees—to what extent is electioneering advisable or permissible?"

Walter Okeson of Lehigh will lead the discussion on "Intercollegiate athletics." Several graduate managers of athletics will attend and take part in the discussions.

The alumnae secretaries will take up such general topics as the value of alumnae funds, methods of conducting campaigns, and educational policies of alumnae associations. The women will discuss these three topics while the men are thrashing out intercollegiate athletics.

The alumni publication editors and business managers will revel in talks on advertising, the collection of subscription accounts, mail campaigns for subscriptions, make-up and type, and the zone rate on second-class postage.

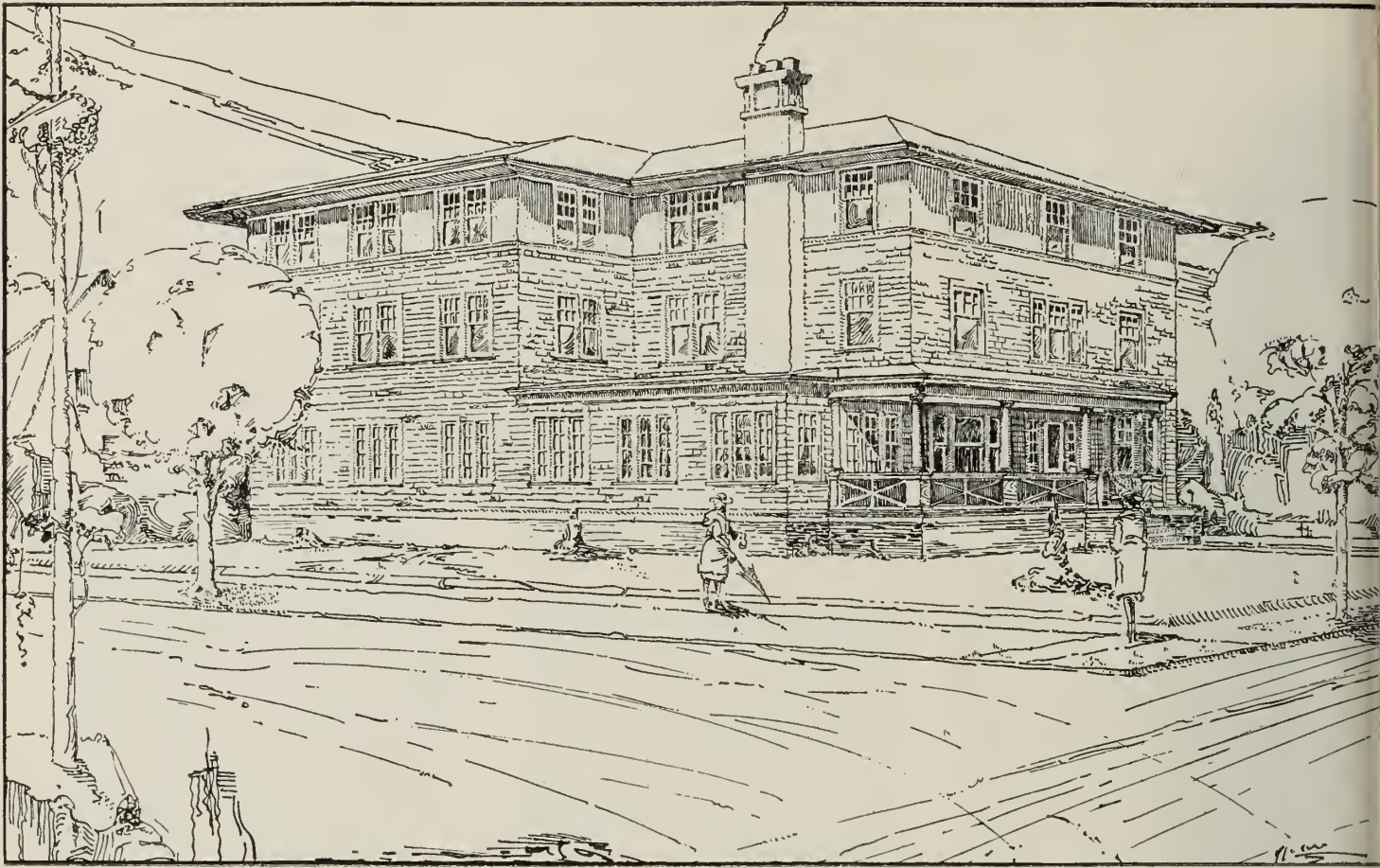
Last year the convention was held at Cornell.

"Oh Dear"

And yet—what would the world be like without the children?

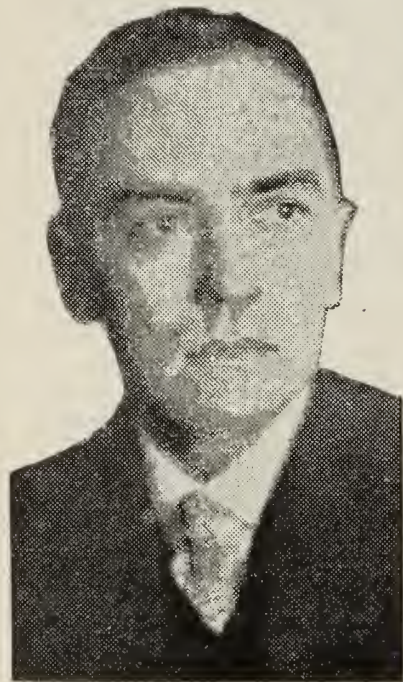
By A '10 ALUMNA

HENRY is fine again—but Oh dear—we've been feeding him cod-liver oil—and such an odor. He spilled a mess on himself and for a few days we couldn't lose him—we could find him in the dark.



NEW HOUSE FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

And will occupy the southwest corner of Oregon street and Goodwin avenue, Urbana—former home of President Kinley.



PROF. STUART P. SHERMAN

Head of the English department, of whom Christopher Morley says in *Modern Essays* that "it is high time that his critical sagacity and powerful reasoning were better known in the market-place." He is almost an exact contemporary of H. L. Mencken, with whom he has crossed swords in more than one spirited encounter; and Sherman is likely to give as good as he takes in such scuffles, or even rather better. His cold compress, applied to the Butler cult, caused much suffering in some regions.



MRS. MARY E. BUSEY

University trustee for 18 years, has been recommended by the republican legislative committee for renomination. (Article on Page 198.)



W. L. ABBOTT, '84

University trustee since 1905, retires this year after an unequalled term of service. Mr. Abbott's unselfish devotion to his University will always remain a cherished page in the history of Illinois.



RETIRE AS TRUSTEE

Otis W. Hoyt, '79, of Geneseo, who has served as University trustee for twelve years, retires this year. The University and the alumni regret to see him leave.



F. W. von OVEN, '98

Who lectured to landscape gardening students Mar. 28 in the college of agriculture, is president of the Naperville nurseries at Naperville, and is also in clay products manufacturing. He's an old football and track man.



H. C. COFFEEN, '98

Chairman of the democratic legislative committee, which will soon have recommendations for the nomination of University trustees. Others on the committee are Craig, '93, Graham, '00, Biggs, '11 and Ward, '03.



C. S. PILLSBURY, '07

Of Chicago, is helping Tom-mv Gill, A. P. Poorman, and Merle Trees prepare for the '07 reunion.



VERNON HENRY

New president of the M. C. A. He's from sa, Okla.



MERLE J. TREES, '07

President of the general Alumni association who has been recommended by the republican legislative committee for University trustee. Mr. Trees is one of our most active and influential alumni. (See Page 198.)

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1915

VOL. VII, NUMBER 14, APRIL 15, 1922

STUDENTS who can't be roused to action by any other form of appeal, respond with all stops open to any move to lower the cost of books. Somehow a textbook in the eyes of the average student is simply to be lived with, put up with, so long as the course lasts; then sell it, away with it, get what you can out of it! The idea of starting a permanent working library doesn't bother many students. This is one reason why the Illinois union book exchange did a \$3,000 second-hand book business in February.

The Union takes in the books, selling them at the price set by the owner, and charges 15 percent commission. Selling the books is, however, not the problem. The exchange easily sells all it can get. Books most in demand are those on economics, rhetoric, mathematics, and agriculture.

THE FIRST women's debating team ever to represent the University will argue with Indiana Apr. 28, taking the affirmative of "Resolved—That the political, territorial and economic integrity of China is the solution of the problem of maintaining peace in the Pacific." The debate will be the first intercollegiate affair ever to be held between women.

ALATHENAI LITERARY SOCIETY, represented by Frances Wine, '22, won the annual inter-society oratorical contest Apr. 5 in Morrow hall with a reading from James Barrie's *Little Minister*. Illioli won second, and Adelphic third.

MASONIC students were the organizers of a new social society "Square and compasses," launched Apr. 5 in a meeting at the Acacia house.

"EVEN THE BEST of us need encouragement," said Dean Thompson, '09, at a dinner given by Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, for 50 star freshmen in the college of commerce. No students with grades below B were let in.

ONE of the busiest street corners in the two towns has come to be Wright and Green, the Co-op corner. A recent census made by highway engineering students showed that 3,221 vehicles, or about one-seventh of the city's total traffic, passed the corner in one day. Only 2.2 percent of this total was horse-drawn. While the students were at it they took a look at the traffic on the Savoy road south of Champaign, where they found 971 vehicles, 3.9 percent of which were horse-drawn. On the Danville road east of Urbana the count was 495, of which 20.2 percent were of the horse persuasion. The students also made grave note of one cow, a wheelbarrow and escort, a horse and rider, a tractor, and a runaway horse and buggy.

STRAWBERRIES on every Illinois farm, is the slogan of a campaign now being conducted by the junior extension service and the horticultural department of the University. Through this campaign a large supply of choice Dunlap strawberry plants will be made available to the boys and

The Inevitable Poem

By GEO. E. POST, '09

IN college days, Sweet Spring arrays
Her lissom limbs in cherry petals,
Bewitching quite the student wight;
With frolic art
His heart
Unsettles.

But when the wise alumnus spies
Miss Spring again the regnant season,
He tills his field, seeking such yield
As gained by man
Through plan
And reason.

But Oh to know again the glow
Of vixen Spring's enticing rapture
That will not mate with Age sedate,
That only Youth
In sooth
Can capture!

girls of the state between the ages of 12 and 20.

THE NEW Urbana hotel will be built at the northwest corner of Green and Market sts., a site occupying almost a quarter of a block. Joseph W. Royer, '95, is the architect.

PROF. O. E. LESSING of the German department has resigned, and begins next September as head of German at Williams college. He has been at Illinois 15 years. The first volume of his history of German literature has just been published by Carl Reissner of Dresden; the second will come out next summer.

NUMEROUS Illini will remember Harry W. Berks, vice-president of the Trevett-Mattis banking co. in Champaign, who died Mar. 26.



J. W. ARMSTRONG, '91

Of Rock Island. Candidate for University trustee. Recommended by the republican legislative committee. (See Page 198)

THREE REFERENCES to the University and to Illinois men on one page of a St. Louis newspaper seemed almost a record, but Joe Wright, '16, of the University news service goes us two better. Flourishing a page from the Mar. 14 Davenport *Times*, he points out six write-ups of the University of Illinois or of Illinois men. Some people could find Illini references in *Pilgrim's Progress*.

ILLINI debaters won from Wisconsin at a meet in the auditorium Mar. 17, taking the affirmative of "Resolved, that the war debt of the allies should be canceled." As the negative team, which went to Michigan, was defeated there, it would appear that war debts don't amount to much in college circles.

The Personal Touch

EVERYONE who has ever had much to do with Dean Clark will agree that he has extraordinary powers of implanting the "personal touch." He puts the inimitable T. A. into every student interview, into every word of advice. Students emphatically don't all look alike to him. In 20 years there hasn't been a surgical operation on any undergraduate man that he hasn't witnessed or known about. He goes to the hospitals daily—or sends someone from his office. Probably no other one thing has helped him more to get the sympathetic personal touch. "The men seldom say much," he notes, "but they do not forget, nor do their parents."

The dean is wise enough also to be serious even when the odds are against him:

Carter entered my office a few weeks ago rather bashfully [the dean says in the March issue of *Christian Education*.]

"I want to ask you some questions," he said, "and I hope you won't laugh at me." I promised him that I should be as serious as I was capable of.

"I'm going to a formal party," he continued, "and I've never been to one before. The young lady has been to ever so many and knows everything about what is conventional, and I don't want to seem a rube to her, so I thought I'd ask you how to act and what to wear."

It was a serious matter, I could see, so I did not smile.

"I could have asked the fellows at the house," he explained, "for a lot of them know, but they would have kidded me and given me a lot of bunk so they could laugh at me later, and I was sure you would tell me the truth."

I would not have played him false for a king's ransom. I brought out my store of sartorial knowledge and we discussed at length, white vests and black ones, long tails and tuxedos, pumps, kid gloves, bow ties, and how to get in and out of a room without damaging the furniture. We got quite chummy before we were through, and I loaned him a fancy vest to make his outfit complete. On the evening of the party he walked six blocks to show me the shirt he was going to wear, for at the last moment he had sinking of heart because he was in doubt as to whether he ought to choose a stiff bosom or a soft front. I looked him over and passed him on as perfect and was assured later that he didn't make a slip and that a good time was had by all.

As the dean says, "to get into touch with any group of young fellows, one must have sympathy for them, he must understand their problems and their temptations, he must have real interest in them, he must have a young heart at least even if he has an old head."

For University Trustees

TWO of the best trustees the University ever had have decided to retire this year—W. L. Abbott, '84, and O. W. Hoit, '79. They are the only two alumni now on the board.

The Alumni association republican legislative committee recommends as their successors Merle J. Trees, '07, president of the Association, and J. W. Armstrong, '94, of Rock Island. Mrs. Mary E. Busey, the other member of the board whose term expires this year, has agreed to run again, and the Alumni association recommends her re-nomination.

The democratic legislative committee of the Association has not yet reported its recommendations. When it does, they also will be printed in the *aqfn*.

The letter of recommendation from the republican legislative committee to the secretary of the general Alumni association:

The legislative committee of the general alumni association recommends and urges the nomination of the following named persons as trustees of the University by the republican party.

Mary E. Busey, Urbana.

Merle J. Trees, 9921 S. Winchester ave., Chicago.

J. W. Armstrong, Rock Island.

Mrs. Mary E. Busey has been a trustee for the University for a number of years, is in close touch with University affairs, and is well known throughout the state. Your committee feels she is a valuable member of the board of trustees, that her re-nomination will be very acceptable to the voters of the state, and that her services are of great value to the University.

Mr. Merle J. Trees, a graduate in civil engineering of the University in the class of 1907, is vice-president and general manager of the Chicago bridge & iron works. He began with that concern in 1908 as an estimator, and has worked his way up. Upon leaving the University he worked for the Griffin car wheel co. of Chicago and later for the Kelly Atkinson construction co. He was in the University band, on class football teams, belonged to Phoenix, and to Phi Delta Theta. He was married to Miss Emily Nichols, '05, and they have two children—Katherine, age 10, and George, age 6. He is this year president of the general Alumni association—indeed, has been very actively interested in all University matters since his graduation. He has also been

president of the National railway appliances association. The committee feels that his selection will add strength to the board of trustees.

Mr. J. W. Armstrong was a member of the class of 1893 of the University of Illinois, but was obliged to leave early in 1893 on account of the death of his father. The degree of B.S. was conferred upon him this year by the board of trustees of the University. He is vice-president and factory manager of the Illinois oil company at Rock Island, is a member of the Rock Island Rotary club, a director of the Rock Island chamber of commerce, and a member of the Rock Island club. While a resident of Three Rivers, Mich., where he and his associates formed the Armstrong machine works, he was twice elected a member of the city council on the republican ticket and served as mayor protem of that city. He was active in University activities when in school and played football on the regular varsity team. He is deeply interested in the University and will be a valuable member of the board of trustees.

These three persons have been active republicans but have never joined in any factional controversies. They are recognized as leaders in their respective communities, have all been intensely interested in the University for many years, have taken part in public affairs to such an extent as to be of real value to the University, and will be of real force in the business of the board of trustees of the University.

The members of the committee in arriving at this recommendation considered the geographical location in the state and the value of the persons recommended to the board of trustees, together with their party affiliations.

We trust this recommendation will meet the approval of the friends of the University and the delegates at the republican state convention.

Respectfully submitted: George A. Barr, Frank M. Lindsay, Guy M. Shaw, Edward E. Barrett, Fred L. Wham.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

The Alumni association appointed the two legislative committees last year—one for the republicans and one for the democrats.

These committees were asked to canvass the situation and recommend nominees for trustees of the University, to be made by the republican and democratic parties.

You are urged to co-operate with the committee in bringing about the nomination of the persons selected by getting in touch with the delegates to the state convention.

Illinois history, while H. H. and Jesse W. Fell were very prominent in the establishment of the first normal school in Illinois at Normal. Isaac Funk was a great stock man and land owner, the grandfather of Congressman Frank Funk, Eugene Funk, and several others of the name prominent in the agricultural development of central Illinois. Far-sighted and prominent men laid the foundation for Illinois Wesleyan.

The first president elected was Rev. John Dempster, known as the father of the theological school system of the Methodist church. His father was associated with John Wesley and was by him sent as missionary to America. He afterwards started the school which developed into Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston.

The second president was Rev. Clinton William Sears. Following these came Rev. Oliver S. Munsell, 1857-73; Rev. Samuel Fallows, now Bishop Fallows of Chicago, 1873-75; Rev. W. H. H. Adams, 1875-88; Rev. William H. Wilder, 1888-98; Rev. Edgar M. Smith, 1898-1905; Rev. Frank G. Barnes, 1905-08; Rev. Theodore Kemp, 1908—

The institution had many hard struggles through the earlier years, and time and again in the earlier days it looked as if it would have to close its doors for lack of funds. But always at the darkest hour friends were found to help tide over the situation.

The school has had a very important place in the development of many scores of ministers who have been among the greatest leaders of the Illinois and Central Illinois conferences, and they have gone out to other parts of the United States. Many missionaries, foreign and home, have been trained who afterwards left their impress upon the world. It has done notable service in educating those who have afterwards become teachers. Many hundreds have given their lives to this educational service in the state of Illinois and in other states, and have rendered a value to education in the state that is beyond computation. A large number of men and women are today filling positions of high importance as presidents of institutions and professors in leading colleges and universities, while hundreds of others have gone into other professions and are giving good account of themselves, wherever they may be located.

Our Sister Colleges and Universities in the State

I—Illinois Wesleyan

ILLINOIS Wesleyan university, located at Bloomington, was organized in 1850. A paragraph from the report on education soon after its founding contains these significant words: "The Methodist church, in the west and south-west, stands in a position of incalculable responsibility to the great wave of population overspreading the valley of the Mississippi. Destiny seems to point out this valley as the depository of the great heart of the nation. From this center mighty pulsations, for good or evil, must in future flow, which shall not only affect the fortune of the republic, but reach in their influence, other and distant nations of the earth."

The first trustees of the institution were James Allin, J. E. McClun, Linus Graves, Thomas O. Rogers, H. H. Fell, Ezekiel Thomas, W. H. Allin, Isaac Funk, John Moon, Jesse W. Fell, C. D. James, Silas Waters, C. P. Merriman, David Trimmer, John Magoun, James Miller, John W. Ewing, Jesse Birch, A. Goddard, W. C. Hobbs, D. Davis, Peter Cartwright, John S. Barger and Henry Coleman. Many of these are well known names about Bloomington and within the bounds of the Illinois conference. C. D. James was the

father of President Emeritus Edmund James of the University of Illinois. David Davis was a member of the convention which formed the constitution of the state in 1847. In 1862 he was appointed justice of the U. S. supreme court by his lifelong friend, Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Davis was the chief individual instrumental in securing the nomination and election of Lincoln as president. In 1877 he was elected to the U. S. senate to succeed John A. Logan. Upon the death of President Garfield he became president of the senate.

Peter Cartwright was one of the pioneer preachers and a great character in



NEW GYMNASIUM AT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

(Ready in June)

The law department of Illinois Wesleyan has made itself felt throughout the state and of the many hundreds of lawyers who have been trained a great many have been conspicuous in the courts of the state, cities, and various important places in the commonwealth.

Within the last fourteen or fifteen years a new spirit has come to the school. The institution has added very greatly to its resources, has increased its numbers several fold, and has within the last few years made very large plans for the future. One of the best evidences of the way in which the home folks in McLean county regard the institution is the fact that last June the association of commerce of Bloomington put on a campaign which resulted in the raising of \$692,000 for Illinois Wesleyan. This money was subscribed by residents of Bloomington and McLean county, most of it coming from the city of Bloomington. It was one of the most notable achievements in educational history, and represented such a spirit of earnestness and sacrifice as to demonstrate to all the world the large place which the school has in the hearts of the people. At the present time a campaign is planned in connection with institutions of the Methodist church which will bring \$1,000,000 of additional endowment to the school.

As a result of the campaign last spring in the county, a modern, well equipped gymnasium, to cost \$180,000, is being erected, and it will be completed by June 1. It will be one of the best gymnasiums for its size in the middle west.

Some years ago Mrs. Martha A. Buck, the widow of a Methodist minister, left \$200,000 in her will to Illinois Wesleyan for library purposes. A beautiful memorial library building has been planned and work on this will begin in the late spring. Other buildings planned are a great dormitory for women, another for men, a music and arts building, a memorial chapel, and added buildings for the sciences.

There has existed for many years a very free relation between the Illinois Wesleyan and the University of Illinois. President-Emeritus James made several liberal gifts to the institution and has always shown himself a friend. The school is in Class A of the University of Illinois list of colleges, and has regularly and yearly had a candidate for scholarship in the University of Illinois. For some years there have been two or three. Among the postgraduates receiving advanced degrees at the University in the last fifteen years there have been many Illinois Wesleyan alumni.

This last year the athletics of the school were put upon a more permanent basis. The football team last fall was quite successful. The basketball team was one of the best in the state conference, and this spring was selected to represent Illinois in an interstate contest which was held recently at Indianapolis.

The school has always stood for the development of Christian character. Within recent years it has greatly increased the amount paid to teachers in salaries, and within the last month it received the offer of \$135,000 from the general education board.

The university maintains a high grade school of music, has a strong pre-medical course, and the first two years are offered in agriculture and engineering. At the conclusion of these courses many of the students go to the University of Illinois for

the completion of their work.

Among the alumni of Illinois Wesleyan who have made splendid records are the following:

Thomas Sterling, U. S. senator.
John A. Sterling, member of congress, 1910-12 and 1914-18 (deceased.)
Louis FitzHenry, judge of U. S. district court.
Edward Barry, circuit judge.
Charles C. Craig, judge of state supreme court.
George B. Gillespie, asst. state atty. gen.
John H. Sargent, assistant commissioner of immigration since 1909.
William T. Church, county, probate and circuit judge, 14th judicial district.
George W. English, judge of U. S. district court.
Joseph W. Fifer, member of constitutional convention; former governor.
Joseph C. Hartzell, missionary bishop for Africa.
Mary E. Bradford, medical missionary at Tabriz, Persia.
Fred P. Haggard, home secretary for Amer. Baptist foreign missionary society.
William M. S. Marquiss, associate secretary of New Era movement; chairman for 25 years of foreign missions, synod of Ill. Presbyterian churches.
William J. Davidson, director life service work, M. E. church.
R. H. Schuett, pastor, Tacoma, Wash.
John E. Welch, professor of medicine Fordham univ. medical college.
Ralph D. Fox, eye-ear-nose-throat specialist.
Lillian E. Dimmitt, dean of women and professor of ancient languages, Morningside college.
Ruth Henry, instructor in modern languages, California state normal.
N. D. Gilbert, professor of psychology and pedagogy, Northern Illinois state normal.

Bert Cunningham, assistant professor of biology, Durham, N. C.
Emma Martin, college instructor.
Fernando W. Martin, college professor, author of chemistry texts.
James E. McMurray, president Acme steel goods co., Chicago.
J. H. McGibbons, vice-president U. S. fidelity & guaranty co., Chicago.
Robert A. Cummins, college professor.
Charles J. Robinson, college professor.
Clyde E. Leighty, bureau of plant industry, Washington.
Harry H. Love, professor, Cornell university.
Clyde H. Myers, professor, Cornell university.
John W. Hornbeck, professor of physics, Carleton college.
James A. Coss, professor of chemistry, Morningside college.
Charles A. Rice, assistant superintendent of schools, Portland, Ore.
Dwight S. Jeffers, reclamation service, professor of forestry, Iowa state college.
Albert B. Wright, dean of school of economics, University of Pittsburgh.
John W. Marden, chemistry professor, University of New Jersey.
Ralph P. Cope, professor, Wash. state college.
Ray N. Miller, professor of economics, Cornell university.
Harris L. Latham, professor of social science, Adrian college.
Charles L. Stewart, department of agriculture, Washington.
Charles N. Cole, professor of Latin, Oberlin college.
Charles C. Adams, professor, state college of forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Our First Radio Reunion

THE first "Illini night" was observed on Thursday night, Apr. 6, when this magazine in co-operation with the University news bureau and Hugh Brown, '11, of the radio laboratory sent out by wireless telephone a half-hour program of University and alumni news, announcements, and a short talk by Dean T. A. Clark, '90.

Although the new service had not been widely announced beforehand, numerous alumni and citizens in various parts of the state picked up the waves and experienced the new thrill of a radio reunion.

Promptly at 8:30 P.M. Hugh Brown, '11, who is in charge of the radio apparatus, started the machinery and made the introductory remarks. He was followed by the editor of the *aqfn*, who gave a summary of the latest University and alumni news, including a statement of the progress made in the stadium campaign. He then introduced Dean Clark, who gave a talk on "Why students fail." The dean's familiar voice seems to have carried well, judging from the reports that have come in. J. F.

ILLINI NIGHT

HERE'S the opportunity for all you Illini who have radio receiving sets to get the latest University and alumni news.

In co-operation with the University news bureau we are sending out from the University radio station the latest news, besides announcements, orchestra and glee club concerts, and talks every Thursday night at 8:30.

Our wave-length is 360 meters; our call is "W R M."

Our present equipment will carry to all parts of the state, and to neighboring states in the Mississippi valley.

Get your Illini club together on these "Illini nights" at the home of some radio-fan member. Be sure all your club members are told of the day and hour—every Thursday night, at 8:30—call, "W R M."

Please let us know the results, and give us suggestions for improvements. Tell us what you'd rather hear.

Wright, '16, director of the University news bureau, then gave out some more University news, and Hugh Brown closed with a few announcements and the final good-night.

Thus began the new "Illini night," which promises to do wonders in connecting up the University and the alumni. Every Thursday night at 8:30 from now on, will be known as Illini night. Illini clubs are urged to change their meeting dates to Illini night and make the radio service part of their programs. Alumni who own receiving sets should listen in on Illini nights, and invite in other alumni.

Just now, the air program is all sent out from the radio laboratory direct. Wires are being strung, however, to the auditorium and music hall, so that the familiar strains of the University band, orchestra, and organ can also be heard. Perhaps the University can eventually send out some instruction by wireless.

Alumni in tuning in for this service should set for 360 meters and listen for the call "W. R. M." The program begins promptly at 8:30, and lasts, with intervals until 9 or 9:15. With present equipment, the programs will carry 300 to 400 miles.

It must be remembered that radio telephoning is still imperfect, and too much should not be expected of it in these first trials. We are trying to keep you alumni more and more in touch with the University and with each other. We see great possibilities in this Illini night radio.

Blue-Booked Illini

SEVERAL new Illini faces appear in the 1921-22 state *Blue Book*:—George A. Barr, '97, director of trade and commerce; U. S. congressmen Guy L. Shaw, ['05], of Beardstown and E. B. Brooks, ['94], of Newton; state representatives R. F. Little, '07, of Urbana, J. E. Etherton, '13, of Carbondale, and A. H. Fridrichs, '10, of Waterloo; state senators Epler C. Mills, '20, of Virginia, H. M. McCaskrin, '94, of Rock Island, Thurlow Essington, '06, of Streator, Oris F. Glenn, '00, of Murphysboro; John L. Dyer, '04, of Hillsboro, member of constitutional convention.

Illini All

V—The Man Who Lost Touch

PHIL had been a big man on the campus, the power behind the throne in several honorary and social organizations. If the faculty wanted to get anything across to the student body they called Phil into their conclaves. Friends had been his major and his minor as well for he had cared more about people than books.

After graduation Phil had taken a traveling position—across to California, down South, through the eastern states. He spent a few nights in each of them. Sometimes he went to Illini club gatherings in the larger towns where he invariably found some of the fellows he had known. Chicago had been the firm's headquarters but Phil had always known too many people about town to take time to go to the Illini club meetings there.

Then one day he received a wire from the firm "Need you at conference Wednesday. Drop everything." Looking through a Chicago afternoon paper as the limited tore west from Buffalo, his eye lit on a small announcement—"University of Illinois band concert Tuesday night at Orchestra hall under auspices of the Chicago Illini club. Patrons and patronesses are—" Why, he'd have barely time to make it from the train....

The first number had been applauded when Phil found his seat at the concert. It was not a good seat, but the house was crowded. He craned his neck looking for a familiar face but everyone who sat near seemed so confoundingly young or else too old for his time on the campus. The band was playing classical selections—anything but jazz made Phil blue lately. He decided he must be getting like a regular drummer. If he could only look all those backs of heads in the face once he probably would know somebody. How alike all backs of heads were, bald or grey, slicked or fuzzy. Phil slumped in his seat. Now they were playing *Loyalty*. Standing up and singing alone had no kick to it. Phil wanted to sway and sing with his gang as much as any college freshman, in spite of the fact that he had graduated in the early teens. The fat lady on his right who was putting on her hat (that was as disloyal during *Loyalty* as sitting down to put on one's rubbers during the *Star Spangled Banner*) was probably somebody's aunt; the sweet young thing on the left who was powdering her nose was obviously only the latest dancing partner of an "ex-'23" who had gone three months and flunked everything.

Phil wished he had not come. He decided to listen instead of sing. Then he felt his shoulder shaken.

"Come out of it. Aren't you Phil Apperson? Thought I couldn't mistake an old chem pal, though the back of your head wasn't very good for identification purposes."

For one agonizing moment Phil searched through the crannies of his brain for the man's name but his search was interrupted by "I want you to know my wife, Mrs. Jimmie Pentland." Then Phil remembered stupid Jimmie Pentland who had copied chem experiments all year after having flunked the course twice. The other fel-

lows from the house who had been in the same class could never understand why Phil was so easy, but there had been something wistful about stupid Jimmie. And now Mrs. Jimmie was inviting him out for a home cooked dinner the next night.

The three walked up Michigan avenue chatting congenially. "Better come to the Illini club luncheon Thursday too, Phil," urged Jimmie as they parted at the corner. "It's great to keep in touch and really it helps in a business way. Regular Kiwanis or Rotary club of our own, you know. Pretty good for us insurance men and real estate men to know 'em all."

Phil Apperson mused to himself as he strode on down the windy boulevard. Never could tell how these college nuts would turn out—nice wife Jimmie had—looked prosperous too—sure was glad to see old Jimmie—it did pay to be friendly with everybody on the campus—brought back that glow that all those unknown backs of heads had almost chilled. He must keep in touch with the Chicago Illini gang; just friends about town couldn't quite take the place of college pals after all.

VI—The Wide World Over

NAMES of alumni turn up in all kinds of unexpected places. K. D. Pulcifer, '18, of the Chicago office of the Association press, while recently looking through the daily grist of press-agent material came upon a sheet signed by Zelomia Ainsworth, '18, publicity director of the U. S. veterans' bureau. The story went on to tell of the war work of Henry S. Beardsley, '21—how he became ill while in Coblenz early in 1919 and spent several months in a hospital how on his return to the states he enrolled with the federal board of vocational education and completed his course at the University of Illinois; and how he finally found a place in the agriculture department at Washington, where he now is as farm management expert.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '08, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modieski, '14, M. B. Case, '06, General operation—F. H. Clark, '00, W. F. M. Goss, '04, F. L. Thompson, '06, J. M. Snodergrass, '02, C. B. Young, '01, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '06, H. H. Hadsall, '07, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '00, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '89, J. M. White, '00, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '07, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, '76, and L. F. Fischer, '08. Locomotives—F. S. Johnson, '87. Freight cars—Frank Donnersberger, '07. Further suggestions welcomed.

AS no great railroad nowadays is complete without an industrial and development department, one must be added to our all-Illinois railroad. It might well be in charge of Alfred L. Moorshead, ['00], industrial commissioner of the Erie railroad, 50 Church st., New York. He has mapped out the Erie system down to the last bolt and washer and is glad to consult with anyone seeking locations for an industrial project. "Give me the details of your requirements," says his notice in the Erie time-table, "and a study will be made of the situation. The report rendered will contain our recommendations and suggestions."

The Board Fence Days

By FRED FRANCIS, '78

AMATEUR photographers in the board fence days were not plentiful—and no wonder, because each negative had to be prepared as needed by a coat of collodion and a bath in silver nitrate. Even our wise Prof. Robinson did not always succeed.

When the University exhibit for the Philadelphia centennial came on the docket we needed many photographs, and especially one of the ever-to-be-remembered chapel meetings. So Prof. Robinson appeared one morning with a camera, and Dr. Gregory informed us that we were to do nothing for five minutes—that being the necessary time of exposure.

This suited some of the lazy ones very well, so after Prof. Robinson's head and the camera had been for some time hidden under a blanket the thing was opened and the siege started.

One minute—how long it seemed! Then another—how much longer that seemed!

Then one of the girls giggled, and of course some of the boys turned around, and Prof. Robinson had to say, "You must not move. If you do you will have the big head in the picture." This made everyone laugh and the whole thing had to be started over. But we did not succeed in keeping sober two minutes this time. All laughed to think there was nothing to laugh at.

Prof. Taft then took a hand. He could tell the funniest stories ever heard, but I do not believe he ever smiled in his life. He explained the importance of getting that picture. He told us to quit our nonsense. To set a good example he stood up on the rostrum as immovable as any statue in the art gallery. Unfortunately this gave us the laugh of our lives. Every student and professor laughed and shook until I thought the building would collapse—all but Prof. Taft. Not even the hem of his coat showed the slightest movement. All the funny stories he ever told could not compare with his attitude on this occasion. The picture was a failure.

Decent Drama

THEY tried something hard, and they succeeded.

They put on Galsworthy's play, *The Pigeon*, in commonplace old Urbana, where the chief dramatic treats have been *Why girls leave home* and the Dempsey-Carpentier prize-fight pictures.

Even though the audience was all-University, there remained the incredible spectacle of a worth-while play in the heart of old Urbana, and the decent-drama disciples of all Illiniville rejoiced in their hearts and were glad.

The Mask & Bauble student players produced the play Mar. 17-18 in desolate old Illinois theater. This old barn of a place has fallen sadly into decay, and is seldom lighted up any more except for boxing matches. Whoever selected the site for this theater had a sure instinct for picking out the wrong place.

Can students get away with real drama? They did in *The Pigeon*. Do they still flock to the Orph to hear syncopated noise? They do not. Some do go there, as incurables always will, but there isn't the rush of the old days. The clouds seem to be clearing for decent drama.

Back Home

CARL VAN DOREN, '07, is more kindly, refreshing, and unspoiled than ever, his insight into books and bookmen of all times has grown greatly, and altogether his literary wave-length is many meters longer than when he last visited the University. These impressions remain after hearing him lecture, hearing him talk informally, watching him eat at a banquet, and hearing his relatives talk about him during his week of lectures on the campus.

Van Doren would be an interesting fellow to argue about or simply write about, even if he had never become the authority he is on the American novel, or the scholar and journalist he is. Some day the *American Magazine* will find him out, and write him up, for he is only 36 years old, and looks boyish in spite of his gray hairs; he works 18 hours a day, was for a time head of an important girls' school, and has three little daughters who wait with eager impatience for each new issue of the *Nation*, of which their big handsome daddy is literary editor. He also teaches English literature at Columbia; the rest of his bedless hours go into writing.

His most appealing characteristic is his sincere liberality, his unflinching and gracious generosity. He can talk about Harolddellwright and Pollyanna without bitterness; and the highbrows apparently have nothing in their own lives that he doesn't sympathetically understand. If he were not so bright and cheerful through it all we'd be strongly tempted to compare him favorably with a sympathetic citizen in a small village, who is in regular demand as a pallbearer at funerals because he "always seems to understand."

Carl Van Doren always understands.

Commencement Reunions

ALUMNI reunions at commencement this year (June 10-14) will lead off with the 50th anniversary celebration of the class of '72, and will include every fifth class thereafter, down to and including '17; and the class of '21 holds its first anniversary reunion.

The '72 or golden celebration is not only for graduates and former students in this class, but is also to take in '73, '74, '75, and '76—the four other classes intimately associated with the 50-year people.

Letters reach the *aqfn* daily from Illini who have felt the call to come back in June, and as many of these as possible will be printed.

Fred L. Hatch of '73 writes that he is gaining in health and will soon be his old self again. He is helping to line up the '73 sector of the golden anniversary people.

Henry S. Reynolds, '74, of Providence, R. I., in living over his early experiences at Illinois is writing his autobiography "to keep out of other mischief," as he says. He was at the '74 reunion in 1909 and 1914. Mrs. Reynolds will return with him this year.

"Keep up the fifing and drumming," writes R. L. Brown, '75, "and urge the old-timers to come early—not later than the Friday before. We can have a good visit housed together in the union building. We have among us some 6,000 years to talk over—50 years apiece since matriculating."

Dr. W. F. Oliver, '76, of Arlington, Wash., who is in command of the '76 front of the

In Song and Statuary

By S. FRANK BALCOM, ['75]

THOMAS A. EDISON may well be proud to have had his greatest achievement heralded in verse and proclaimed in sculpture.

Way back in 1888, "Jim" Mathews, '72, poet laureate of the Gregory period, wrote:

Upon a time at Menlo park,
A merry genius wrought,
Day after day, from dawn to dark,
The cunning webs of thought;
And as his nimble fancy drew
The threads of doubt apart,
Strange fabrics 'neath his fingers grew,
To wondrous forms of art.

To words articulate he gave
The wings of wider flight;
He made the human voice his slave,
And robbed the earth of night;
Of speech he caught the subtle sound,
And treasured it so clear,
That dead men, lying underground,
May still be talking here.

The wizards of the elder age
Have dwindled into naught,
Beside this later heritage,
This Hercules of thought.
With spider-energy he weaves
The gossamers that bind,
Through every land, in richer sheaves,
The hearts of all mankind.

And now to honor the wizard's 75th birthday, Lorado Taft, '79, produces "Orpheus consoled," which shows Orpheus (after having charmed wild beasts and moved trees by his music) with his broken lyre at his side, holding on high a phonographic record.

reunion, is writing poetry by the yard to rout old General Apathy.

"The old-time student who peers through the smoky goggles of indifference at her post-graduation benefactions and blessings is losing the most inspiring scene and service of his life," writes the enthusiastic doctor, "and he who is looking through the transit of a narrow life's delusive mirage of mammon, and will turn his telescope for a retrospective view of the collegiate station from which he started, will realize that the fraternal hand-clasp and the arm-in-arm stroll on the old campus will enrich his soul with the divinity of the friendship of youth that cannot be bought with stocks and bonds and lands and leases nor bartered for official honors and popular applause. The alumni and matriculants who have not kept in close touch with Illinois for a number of years will be astounded when they see the vast army of students, the city of immense buildings, and the wide expanse of the farm land acreage."

"A studentship in a great University is a voucher for competency and integrity. Let us all show our sincere appreciation of the intellectual traits and the aptitude for righteousness transmitted to us from our generous alma mater by bringing the first fruits of our intellectual, industrial and upright lives to her 'feast of the Passover'—the passing over of 54 years of brilliant educational radiation to the uttermost ends of the earth."

Dr. C. B. Gibson for the '77s is getting ready with a rush for the 45th reunion of the class, which though separate in a way from the 50th anniversary celebration of '72 & co. will still have much in common with it. The class will be especially assisted at the celebrations by '78, '79, and '80, the other classes in the Gregory period not in the University at the time of the golden anniversary people. The '81s will

probably be claimed by Fred Rugg's '82s.

The 40th of '82 is well in hand. Fred Rugg, the secretary, has sent out letters to all the class, and has received in return enough replies to warrant the arrangement of the general scaffolding of the program.

"Dear graduate of '87," reads a card sent out by the Association to the class. "Your class secretary, Mrs. Mary W. Elder of Palacios, Tex., will be writing to you soon (her letter may have already reached you) asking you to come back for the 35th anniversary reunion of '87 in June. Be sure to write to Mrs. Elder just as soon as you get her card. She has gone to a lot of trouble and work to write these cards to all the members of the class, and she deserves your hearty encouragement. Whether you can come back or not, answer Mrs. Elder's letter."

Charles W. Henson, who has not improved lately in health, is now at South Haven, Mich., Lilley cottage, r. f. d. 2. It is hoped that he will have recovered sufficiently before commencement to attend the reunions.

Charlie Kiler of '92, being close to headquarters has been harnessed up to the arrangements committee, and will help the class secretary. If you want some special thing on the program, hurry and tell Charlie before it's too late.

The honor class of '97 is going to have a reunion invisible to the naked eye unless somebody gets busy. Secy. Wesley King, who has done more for the class perhaps than any other member, finds he cannot handle the reunion this year; but the real tragedy is that nobody can be found who will do it for him. We forgot to ask L. T. Perrett about it when he visited the campus Mar. 25 to see his son.

The unbeatable Lundgren-Lindgren combination is docketed for the piloting of the '02 reunion, though the moral support of Red Matthews will keep on coming from Lexington, Ky.

The '07 celebration hasn't much chance to fail, what with Merle Trees in the Alumni association saddle, Tommy Gill busy in nearby Rockford, A. P. Poorman on the trail of the civil engineers, and Frank McKelvey bustling about arranging the arrangements. He was on the campus Apr. 13 and got together a dozen '07s for lunch.

From the pecks of letters received we lift out a few bits of talk:

Dr. Howard N. Baker was on Mar. 27 re-elected (second term) mayor of Pierson, Ia., where he has been practicing medicine for several years. Eva M. McKinnie hasn't made the line, got married or been elected to congress, but teaches at Fort Wayne, Ind., and cannot get to the reunion because her school does not close until the week after. Why can't commencement be held at a weekend? she asks. We hope that some day it can be.

R. V. Ross sends his card from 927 Rogers bldg., Vancouver, B. C., where he represents Frank Waterhouse & co. of Canada. He cannot be at the reunion.

Jane Mather Gustafson sent her husband to report in person that she would be back in June if possible. They live at 6943 Eggleston ave., Chicago, and have five children.

Sudhindra Bose walks the chautauqua platform lecturing on *The Awakened Orient*, *The American Business Man in the Far East*, *New India*, *Art and Literature of the Orient* (illustrated), and *Travels in many Lands*. He is American correspond-

ent for newspapers in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Lahore, and also contributes to the *Hindustan Review* and the *Modern Review*. He has written for *Forum*, *American Political Science Review*, *Scientific Monthly*, *Living Age*, and *Open Court*, and translations of his articles have appeared in European magazines. He is the author of *Some Aspects of British Rule in India* and *Fifteen Years in America*, and is editor of the Oriental department of *The Volume Library*. All this is great—except for one thing—he'll be too busy to come back for the reunion. Why couldn't some '08 or '09 sub for him while he comes to the r'union?

Marion, Ohio, will have to do without both President Harding and Bull Roberts commencement week, because Bull is to be at Illinville to run the '12 reunion in person. He has great faith in '12. He hears that James V. Stevenson, '12, and Lucile Needham Stevenson, ['15], have announced the birth Mar. 18 of a son, Ernest Vail. We have on the *aqn* easel an ample article by James on "The American home," which we're touching up for future publication; but we'll cancel it at once if we hear so much as a whisper of doubt concerning James' appearance at the reunion.

The '17 reunion looks more like a question mark than some of the others because there is no regular secretary for the entire class, and such reunion preparations as are being made are in the hands of the sub-secretaries who are in charge of the civil engineers, the household science grads, etc. Stanton Walker, secretary for the municipal and sanitary engineers (mud and sewer engineers, as he calls them), is further along with his plans than most of the others. He is now sending out a second circular letter. Gory and Ott answered the first, and he has seen Erickson lately.

F. M. Van Deventer, secretary of the '17 mechanical engineers, has arranged for a 6 o'clock dinner and smoker on Monday, June 12, and the men will also have group reservations for the general alumni dinner on Tuesday.

"Before I neglect it any longer, I should like to announce the arrival of Robert G. Lurie, '45, on Sept. 18. He is so lively that I couldn't get a good snap-shot to send along," writes S. J. Lurie, and we're glad, but—is he coming to the reunion? That's waht we want to know. We hear too that R. G. Kreiling was married Mar. 11 to Sara Proctor of Atlanta, Ga., and that he is connected with the Armour fertilizer co. there, but again we ask—is he coming to the r'union?

"Will I ever get back east?" repeats Bill Mathews, business manager of the Santa Barbara, Calif., *Morning Press*. Well, he has no great desire to do so; in fact he hardly knows that the east exists, and he can and does boast about California like a regular native son. We'll have to radio the reunion to him.

The '21s will come back for their first anniversary reunion. Thelma Strabel, the secretary, is getting the welcome mat all brightened up and ready for use, and if the class doesn't return en bloc it won't be Thelma's fault. Write and tell her so at 53 E. Superior st., Chicago.

J. C. Yu, who has been in Shanghai, China, is now at 314 S. Clinton st., Syracuse, N. Y. Yu seems to be gradually returning. Then there's Howard A. Krueger, woh has taken up work with the Chas. H. Eddy co., newspaper representatives, 1036 Peoples ags bldg., Chicago. This firm rep-

resents 19 newspapers situated in various parts of the country, and it ought to be easy for Howard to slip some reunion news into all of them. Foster M. Poole, who is in the engineering department of the McKinley bridge & terminal co., St. Louis, will return for the reunion, it is said. A. E. Patton, who has been appointed to a fellowship in economics at the University for next year, shouldn't miss the fellowship of the '21 reunion, and D. Schlesinger, who is with the American tank car co. at East Chicago, Ind., shouldn't either.



ATHLETICS

"ATHLETICS for all" took on a meaning newer and more insistent to many after they had viewed the first annual intramural relay carnival in the armory Apr. 1. People who have not paid much attention to inter-campus athletics the last few years were amazed to see the magnitude of this tournament. A total of 961 students comprising 127 teams were entered in the 17 events, ranging all the way from wrestling and boxing matches

(seven of each) and relay races, down to sack races and a sorority needle relay. However, the hundreds of youngsters milling around in the vast armory made up only one-fourth of the total of 4,740 students who are this year in some kind of sports outside the regular varsity teams. Detailed figures take up 11 sports, not including horseshoe and croquet.

	Teams	No. of Entered Contests	No. C'mp't'g
Baseball (1920-21)	54	225	1242
Basketball	115	475	1062
Boxing	[Individual]	70	30
Football	4	6	65
Playground ball	14	43	175
Soccer	8	12	65
Swimming	4	4	100
Tennis	[Individual]	2	235
Track	Av. 30	4	650
Water basketball	15	49	650
Wrestling	[Individual]	125	70
Relay carnival	127	1	961
Totals	371	1016	4740

This shows baseball in the lead as an inter-campus sport, with basketball close behind. The figures for baseball this year show a still larger number of teams entered—over 100, in fact. Men were counted in all totals only if they signed up for actual play.

At the beginning of every college year all the fraternities, military units, and other organizations are urged by Ed Manley, the director of intramural athletics, to get into some campus sport. The present year began with the fall outdoor track meet Oct. 9, with 365 entries. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity took first place. A large number of entries in tennis played off their championship matches at Homecoming. In class football the sophomores came out ahead, winning three games and losing none. In soccer the college of commerce won in the college league, and the juniors in the class league. Each team played three games. In playground ball Pi Pi Rho was first, winning five games and tying one. The "Apaches" won the basketball title by defeating Chi Phi 50-19 Apr. 5. The Apaches also won the state title, but on a technicality relinquished it to the Odin, Ill., team.

One cannot escape the feeling, after seeing a meet like this, that the day of intercollegiate athletics may be nearer over than most of us realize. This impression is further deepened by the discussion at the Apr. 1 meeting of western conference representatives in Chicago. A general tightening up and drawing in all along the line seemed to be in order, and several changes in the rules were mapped out, to be decided on at the June meeting. No more games, not even practice games, would henceforth be played with institutions that do not enforce the freshman rule. Athletes would be required to attend an institution at least two years before they could get into intercollegiate athletics. The amateur rule governing baseball would be sharpened up by forbidding college players to play in games where admission is charged. And finally, all Big Ten basketball officials who work in professional games would be dropped from the conference list.

Women's Athletics

The first really important track meet by the women students of the University will be on May 4. About 300 co-eds will be entered in the six events—the javelin, discus, and hurdling to be held for the first time.

During the war a few feminine track meets were held, but none on a scale comparable to the one scheduled for May 4.

Memories

The Spirit of Your

Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

Interscholastic

The twenty-eighth annual interscholastic will be held at the University May 19 and 20. Besides the track and field meet there will be a tennis tournament, and a golf meet open to the high schools of the state.

On Thursday, May 18, the festivities will begin with the May fete, which is staged by the girls of the University. In the evening will be the annual women's stunt show in the auditorium. Friday the preliminaries will be run off in Class B of

the interscholastic. Immediately following these preliminaries the baseball team will get into action against Notre Dame. After the ball game the track team will stage a dual meet with Notre Dame. Saturday morning the interscholastic track meet will be held on Illinois field and at the same time the finals will be staged in the tennis and golf tournaments. The same day the ball team will meet Michigan. This game should be very interesting.

The 15th annual circus will be held on Illinois field Saturday night, May 20.

intend to keep our local list completely up to date as best we can. As a result of the stadium drive, alumni interest and enthusiasm have been reawakened."

W. T. BUTLER, chairman at Seattle, Wash., makes a partial report supplementing one already turned in from that district. He finds the Illini in his territory so widely scattered that it is hard to get prompt replies and resulting pledges. Further reports are desired from the Tacoma and Spokane districts.

CHAIRMAN Mortimer B. Cleveland of Waterloo, Ia., sends in cards for \$880. He feels that better results should have been obtained, but agricultural conditions have been bad.

TO ERECT a memorial column in the stadium Alpha Phi sorority has pledged \$1,000 as an organization in addition to individual pledges made by members. This \$1,000 pledge, coming entirely unsolicited and from a newly-established sorority, has been the subject of much approving comment.

OTHER SORORITIES are announcing the names of alumnae or others to whom subscriptions will be dedicated. Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor three world war alumnae—Louise McIntyre, '08, Ruth Llewellyn, '11, and Pauline Halliwell, '16. Sigma Kappa has named Fannie Brooks, '15, who was a Red Cross nurse overseas during the war.

The women's residence hall will dedicate a column to C. L. Gustafson, '12, one of the architects of the building, who died overseas while in war service.

UP AND DOWN THE ILLINI CREATION

Indianapolis

S. C. HADDEN, '05, new secretary, is widely known as editor and general manager of *Municipal and county engineering* of Chicago. His Indianapolis office is 702 Wulsin bldg; he lives at 1016 N. Oakland ave.

The party at the Shonle home on the evening of Feb. 7 was much enjoyed by the 45 Illini who attended. Cards, sandwiches, and such made up the evening. Just A. Moment sang two Harry Lauder songs. They went over big, the only trouble being that one of Harry's great charms is the bareness of his knees, a detail that Mr. Moment overlooked. After the guests had gone, Mr. and Mrs. Shonle, Mrs. Clem Wissing, and Bill Dalbey started in to figure profits and losses. It took them exactly the same length of time it took the other members of the committee to wash and wipe the dishes.

Much of the foregoing is lifted from the club's news letter, which ends up with "Mr. Sam Hadden, who is now receiving a generous salary for acting as secretary of the Illini club, and writing these news letters, didn't write this one."

THE INDIANAPOLIS ILLINI CLUB NEWS

Vol. II No. 3 March, 1922.

Illini Club dues were payable Feb. 1. Those not yet paid are still payable. Mr. A. Moment, our dandy little treasurer, is in a receptive frame of mind. The treasury is

BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

Stadium subscriptions (to Apr. 11).....	\$1,853,140.72
Stadium collections (to Apr. 11).....	\$251,000.00
Number of Stadium subscribers (to Apr. 11).....	16,875
(Alumni and citizens 8,535; students 8,340)	

A MEETING of the stadium executive committee was planned for early April but due to the absence of Chairman Robert Carr was postponed. It is now hoped to meet soon after Apr. 15.

The building committee under the direction of Chairman Edward Scheidenhelm, '92, has been conducting some experiments on Illinois field to determine the proper pitch and angle for the stadium seats.

The general committee is investigating other stadiums and amphitheaters with the idea of getting information which should have a bearing on future decisions.

The collection manager placed 5,200 follow-up notices to delinquents in the mail Apr. 8 and 10 calling for the payment of the first installment, which was due Jan. 1, last. Of the 5,200, a total of 27.7 percent was sent to students and 34.3 percent to alumni and citizens. It is surprising that there are more delinquent alumni than students; it is hoped that with this notice as a reminder, alumni will promptly make payment. A further notice will be sent to those who failed to pay as a result of the second request. Delinquents will have no peace of mind until payment is made.

It is well for all to keep in mind that July 1 is the date for payment of the second installment, and pledgers should make plans accordingly. Notices will be sent out in ample time and it is hoped to receive many payments in advance of July 1.

Earl H. Carr, ['03], who has been busy with organization work in the stadium office, will soon visit some of the cities and counties in the state that have not yet made a proper showing. He will expect the full and earnest co-operation of all stadium chairmen and workers upon whom he calls.

J. L. KLEIN, state chairman for Nebraska, sends in pledge cards for \$3,375, and promises further donations soon. Adverse conditions in agricultural districts of Nebraska have caused many Illini there to withhold pledges, says Klein, but he believes that they will respond in the follow-up campaign next fall. He offers to carry on the campaign at that time.

College of medicine alumni and students have contributed \$2,300 to a memorial for their fellows who died in the world war. There also has been established a memorial lectureship to be given at the college.

C. E. Noerenberg, '07, chairman for southern California, reports a total of \$2,729. He hopes to continue the campaign and increase

this amount by several thousand dollars, and we all hope he will realize his ambition. Furthermore, "As an alumni association we

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank

OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President	Cashier
N. M. HARRIS	H. S. CAPRON

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

somewhat depleted. We need money—hand it over or kick in with it—take your choice.

Our Ted Weinshank cabled that he was permitted to enter Russia on Feb. 25. Good old scout! We shall be glad to welcome him back and anticipate getting some true news from Russia, on his return.

President MacDonald has appointed the following to membership on the new entertainment committee:

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Richards
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cannon
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gordon
Isadore Kornblum

Mr. Richards will be chairman. This Committee succeeds the present entertainment committee on May 1.

Now for the *BIG NEWS*—The Big 10 party as discussed at the February meeting is a go. It will be held at the Lincoln hotel on the evening of Apr. 28. Those who dance may dance and those who play cards may take their choice. All the other Big 10 alumni organizations in Indianapolis have been sounded out on this enterprise and all have greeted the proposal with sportsmen's enthusiasm. A joint committee, consisting of one representative from each of the Big 10 universities, has been organized to swing this party. Our MacDonald is chairman of this joint committee, being conscripted for this office by unanimous vote. Congrats, Mac—serves you right. The idea was yours in the first place.

Tickets are \$2 a couple. Get yours early. Not more than 225 tickets will be sold, due to space limitations. We can handle 450 people. There are over 2,000 eligibles, so get your tickets early. Those who attend the Mar. 25 meeting can obtain tickets from any of the following merry company: The MacDonalds, the Bernards, the Shonles, the Wissings, the Haddens or Mr. Bill Dalbey.

You will want to attend this Big 10 Party. You will have a good time. 'Tis a very pleasant thing to meet socially with our kind of folks from the other universities. Dwell for a moment on the privilege!

New York

The New Yorkers are getting ready to start a big ten alumni association, and will soon take their place with Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis, where the organizations have been established. The first meeting, Feb. 8 at the Ohio rooms of the Waldorf, was attended by 25 men representing all of the western conference associations in the city. A smoker will be called within two months, at which plans will be further discussed. It is hoped to have soon an association in every way as good as the Southern society, which is one of the strongest in New York. A big ten association in New York will mean more recognition of mid-western athletes in the east.

Illini attending the Feb. 6 luncheon were:

A. A. Arnold, '21	R. T. Lovett, '21
B. E. Davidson, '20	Fred S. Walls, '15
H. W. Deakman, '15	Mayne S. Mason, '11
Geo. P. Sawyer, '11	Nicholas Gerten, '17
W. C. Deiss, '15	J. M. Homs, '10
C. G. Cadle, '16	V. H. Gramount, '18
F. H. Emerson, '06	H. V. Swart, '06

The Feb. 20 attendance was:

H. C. Brown, '08	D. H. Sawyer, '02
W. B. Lazear, '07	S. T. Henry, '04
John E. Gossett, '12	B. E. Davidson, '20
R. W. Stephens, '13	Nicholas Gerten, '17
H. W. Deakman, '15	H. V. Swart, '06
J. M. Homs, '10	Allen Bossoit, '20
C. K. White, '12	Geo. P. Sawyer, '11
Wade H. Rothgeb, '05	J. F. Brown, '13
Paul Becker, '17	

At the Mar. 20 luncheon A. M. Allen, '01, gave a good talk on his Canal zone experiences.

Plans are under way for a big banquet for conference colleges alumni on May 6. Don H. Sawyer, '02, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and it is hoped to have at least 100 Illini club members present.

Portland Ore.

On the evening of Jan. 25 the Portland Illini met at the home of J. F. Clarkson, '90, and Mrs. Clarkson, 689 E. 21st st. A. H. Burton, '07, is still president of the club.

Quincy

T. E. Mussleman, the head of the Illini club, will take you by the hand, if you are

an Illini stranger in the city, and lead you to other Illini friends. Look or call him up at the Gem city business college.

China

Graduates of the last few years are doing well either in their home country or in America. Of the '21s we might mention C. C. Yu, head of English in the First Shanghai commercial college. His brother, J. C. Yu, now with the New York Central at New York, will go back to China next year. K. W. Wong is at Woodriver, Ill., in a tanning firm. T. Tong, '19, has entire charge of reorganizing the Peking Hankow railroad.

Illini Writings

ALTHOUGH campus interest in poetry has never reached the height of a major sport, there are those of us who love it, and who even venture sometimes to come right out and stand up for it in public. In this class is the poetry society, which has its regular meetings at which the latest student efforts in verse are led up and down:

That Awful Formal

By J. R. McNEILL

Ah! She was as fair as a prairie rose,
But he was as shy as a colt unbroke.
There was grace and ease in her every pose
But he shrank and trembled and scarcely spoke,
In the terrible thrall
Of that formal ball!

He saw the lights and the chaparones,
And she saw, but no one knows what she saw.
He spoke,—when he spoke,—in doubtful tones;
She spoke, and he knew that her word was law,
At the formal ball,
With its deathly pall!

He thought of his freedom that could not be,
She thought of the peril of untaught toes
He heard a sound, like the sound of the sea,
She heard—what the other girls said to their beaux!
In the endless mall
Of the formal ball.

In your student days you must have had
a cast-iron soul indeed if at some time or
other you didn't feel and see as C. E.
Noyes does in

A Dreary Eve

In sudden rush the dark cars loom
With futile lights against the gloom;
Along the walks, wet sloshing feet
Deride the noises of the street.

The night is late and lone and dark,
The buildings glower black and stark;
The wind blows flurries in the rain,
Touching the lights with cold disdain.

In the hurricane to get to press, the
name of the author who wrote the follow-
ing blew out of the window or somewhere,
but we hung on to the poem itself:

Why, oh why does the raw wind blow
When I have a date for a dance?
Why, oh why does it rain and snow
And spoil the crease in my pants?
Why does it rain?
Why does it snow?
Why, oh why does the raw wind blow?

SHIRLEY K. KERNS, '97, writes in the
Mar. 23 *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* a divert-
ing essay, *Letter to a Father About to
Choose a School for His Son*. Some spry
pokes at sundry new ideas in education
form the back-bone of the article.

"Everything old is to be discarded," Mr.
Kerns proceeds, and if we could see his
countenance we would doubtless discover
there a slow wink—"The experience of the
past is worthless. 'Where the pupil is his
own master,' shouts one newspaper head-

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

History, Archaeology and Art

Studied on the spot under the
guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

University Specialists

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College

AND OTHERS

Fifty Scholarships of \$200 Each

are offered in connection with the
above.

The European Summer School
costs no more than an ordinary tour.
It is more of an education than a
year in the university. It excludes
no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

Bureau of University Travel

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

line. Discipline is wrong; restraint, brutal. Wisely guided by natural instincts, unthwarted by the arbitrary laws and unnatural restraints of teachers, the inborn capacities of children are sure to flower into beautiful forms! Text-books and formal recitations must in the main be superseded by lessons from the factory, the mine, the bank, railroad guides, government bulletins, and consular reports, supplemented by speeches from the mayor, the local congressman, and the chief of the fire department."

Mr. Kearns is head master of the Country day school for boys of Boston.

The Chicago Departments

AT last the new directory of all Chicago departments alumni and faculty people is ready. All who ordered their copies should have received them by this time. All who did not put in their orders may still get copies from the *aqfn* office as long as the supply holds out. There are about 1,000 copies available at \$3 each, postpaid. This price does not begin to pay the cost of getting out the book; the idea is to get the volume into the hands of alumni as rapidly as possible. Few things do more to build up university spirit than directories of alumni.

The Pharmacists

FOR THE FIRST time in history the state examination for registered pharmacist and assistant pharmacist was held at the school of pharmacy the week beginning Mar. 14. The class was unusually large. There were nearly 250 who took the examination for registered and about 50 for registered assistant license. Eighteen members of the graduating class of the school were among those who took the examination for registered pharmacist. The auditorium and the recitation room were used for the written work. The dispensing and oral examinations were given in one of the pharmaceutical laboratories.

A SPECIAL lecture on the subject of sponges, their collection, preparation, handling, and sale, was given before the junior class of the school by C. N. Schuler. Several special lectures on biologic products by Dr. O. V. R. Smith are scheduled for the latter part of April or the first week in May.

The Medics


SECY. KRASA of the medics rises to remark that he doesn't send receipts (unless specially requested) when members remit. The canceled checks are regarded as sufficient evidence.

H. B. EAGLESON, '85, of the Eagleson clinic in Seattle, has limited his work to surgery and is one of the regents of the American college of surgeons.

F. A. SEDLACEK, '97, is now assistant commissioner of health in Omaha. He wonders whether "we are going to do anything about the 25th anniversary."

RAY E. GREENWOOD, '02, was killed a year ago in the train wreck at Porter, Ind., according to a letter from Mrs. J. E. Greenwood of Kankakee.

HARRISON W. MALTBY, '12, who died of diabetes Jan. 17 in Chicago at the age of 45, was born in Decorah, Ia., and was for four years an assistant in orthopedic surgery in the college of medicine. He served for a time as surgeon in the national guard on the Mexican border and later in the



Complete Service
in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS

HYDRO-ELECTRIC
DEVELOPMENTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

—

RAILROAD SHOPS

LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS

PASSENGER TERMINALS

ELECTRIFICATION

—

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

CHICAGO YOUNGSTOWN DALLAS LOS ANGELES MONTREAL

world war. His wife and three children survive him.

DR. GEORGE W. CUSICK, '14, is now located in Princeton, Ia.

H. L. FORD, '20, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has located in the Robeson bldg., Champaign.

Classified Grads

News of reunion classes (classes ending in 2 or 7) will be found in the special reunion article on page 201.

1874

ANOTHER of the alumni landmarks and a familiar figure in Champaign fades out with the death of C. W. Foster, which occurred Apr. 6, at his home in Champaign following a brief illness from pneumonia. He was director of the school of music, 1894-95, and his wife taught piano during the same period. He organized the first student orchestra and the first University chorus. For many years he had conducted a school of music in Champaign and was recognized as a good violinist. He had been a member of the London philharmonic orchestra, and he studied the violin under Joachim. He was born Mar. 27, 1874, near Sheffield, England, and received his early schooling and began the study of violin there. He came to the United States with his family and

graduated from the University in 1874. He then returned to England and spent several years at Cambridge. Coming back from abroad he practiced law in Chicago, and in 1894 was married to Alethea Burnap of Clear Lake, Ia. They settled in Champaign. He spent much hard work in building up an appreciation for and development of ensemble playing, and he did considerable composing, one of his best known songs being *We Want the Kaiser's Helmet Now*, published in 1917. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1878

E. M. Burr died suddenly Apr. 3 at Champaign while sitting in his automobile. He had just come from a Rotary club meeting, where he was a speaker.

Since his graduation Mr. Burr had been in the machine shop and foundry business in Champaign. For 22 years he was a partner with E. A. Robinson, also '78, but since 1900 Mr. Burr had been sole proprietor. He invented and manufactured a thermometer graduator; held patents on pipe-threading machinery and other devices; and built apparatus for dynamometer cars. Just lately he had been building a car to be sent to Argentina.

He was born in 1858 at Woodstock, attended the high school there, and graduated from Illinois in mechanical engineering. He was one of the students who

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back"
when you were an undergrad-
uate.

It is still serving the U. of I.
with frequent electric service.
The next time you go back
to look over the old school,
to attend that reunion or to
cheer again for the "Fighting
Illini" make the trip via
"Traction" — just for old
times' sake.



Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

For that Birthday

The appreciated gift would be a box
of my famous



These delicious Chocolate Creams,
with their smooth, melty, centres,
stuffed with freshly-cracked and
chopped BRAZIL NUTS, deliciously
flavored with the daintiest of VA-
NILLA, and all covered with rich,
snappy, dark Bitter-Sweet, Caracas
CHOCOLATE, bring joy and ten-
der feelings to the recipient.

\$1.00 the pound

Packed carefully, and delivered free
to any address you name.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

helped to build the old '78 class memorial
clock on the campus. He was married in
1881 to Nancy J. Glenn. There is one
daughter, Mrs. C. J. Rothgeb, [1904]. Mr.
Burr was a life member of the Alumni as-
sociation, belonged to the Champaign club,
the Country club, the Rotary club, and
numerous other organizations.

The passing of Mr. Burr brings down the
living membership of the class of '78 to 25.

1879

News of the death of Laura Low Rey-
nolds last Nov. 15 at Los Angeles has just
reached the University. She died at the
home of her brother, Charles H. Low, with
whom she had made her home for five
years. She was born in 1858 and was
married in 1888 to George N. Reynolds,
who died about ten years ago. She was
active in the affairs of the Magnolia ave.
Presbyterian church of Los Angeles. One
son survives.

1898

Morgan J. Hammers, remembered as a
steam automobile specialist, now lives at
807 Greenwood ave., Wilmette.

1899

The item in the Apr. 1 *aqfn* regarding
the death of Ruth Raymond Haseltine
should have been under the class of '99
instead of '89.

1900

G. R. Smith, chief draftsman of the In-
dustrial works at Bay City, Mich., has been
there for 15 years. The company makes
wrecking cranes, pile drivers, and transfer
tables.

F. A. Strout, who has been in Hawaii
since 1911, may be addressed there at
Kailua.

William F. Woods was chairman of the
committee in charge of the local campaign
for funds to erect the first unit of the Cath-
olic foundation at the University.

1901

Harlan H. Horner, president of the Al-
bany, N. Y., Rotary club and dean of the
New York state college for teachers, has
been nominated for district governor in the
third district conference of Rotary. This
nomination virtually means election. He
has been president of the Albany Rotary
club since last June.

1903

G. C. Habermeyer was re-elected secre-
tary of the state section of the American
water works association at the 14th an-
nual meeting held at the University Mar.
30.

1906

W. H. Gregory has reshaped his address
to read Yuma, Ariz., we are assured by the
Kansas City postmaster.

1908

H. T. Scovill was re-elected national
president of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary ac-
counting fraternity (annual convention
Mar. 25 at the University.)

1909

J. H. Kincaid, '09, and Mrs. Kincaid
announce the birth Mar 9 of a son, John
Kennedy jr.

"The other day I saw Mark Powers,"
writes K. J. T. Ekblaw of Chicago, "at an
ad club luncheon, for the first time since
the day we graduated. For many years he
was in gas powerplant engineering, but now
is well embarked on industrial engineering."

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

"In 16 years Gill's track
teams have won 67 confer-
ence outdoor meets, lost 5; or
won 93 per cent."—*Athletic
Journal*.

Announcing Gill's Track Athletics

About June 1st we will pub-
lish Mr. Gill's new book on
coaching track athletics. This
will be the best and most au-
thoritative work on the sub-
ject. It will be fully illustrat-
ed with photographs. Every
coach and athlete will want
one. Place your order now.
Price will be about \$3.00.



U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

Green and Wright
Champaign

1910

Frances Morehouse is listed in the annual report of the American University union in Europe as one of the American lecturers and instructors during the year at the University of Manchester, England. She is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Nelle Edith Tilton lives at 234 Alfred st., Phipps apt. 34, Detroit, Mich.

Oran L. McPherson of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, has been elected speaker of the Alberta house of parliament on the farmers' ticket.

1911

"I surely want a share in the stadium," says Thirza M. Pierce, 35 Elgin road, Shanghai, China, "even though it cannot be a big one. I am getting ready to finance a mission school of my own in Nanking, so my dollars have to go a long way. I am enclosing my pledge and money order for the first payment."

E. J. Wheeler's address has veered around to Cincinnati, care of the Wells bros. construction co., builders in steel and concrete, 427 Walnut st.

1913

Norma Cooley is in Los Angeles, Calif. Her card of Feb. 10 was dated at 311 Madison ave.

Mrs. R. E. Pickett (Opha Pletcher) is a newcomer to the Columbus, O., colony, her address being 368 Wilson ave., apt. 1. She had been at Detroit.

"The Churn," says the sign on the dairy shop of F. A. Rumery at La Salle, Ill.

J. F. Thomason of Ozark, Ill., is local manager for the New Burnside-Ozark unit of the Illinois fruit exchange, a co-operative non-profit corporation.

1914

Miriam Knowlton, '14, was married Mar. 31 to Lester L. Corrie. They live at 1401 Hill st., Wilmette.

1915

Laura Alband Barickman, '15, and Dr. R. E. Barickman, '16, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Mar. 19.

I. N. Clover, '15, and Mrs. Glover announce the birth of a daughter, Alice, Louise (620 E. 15th st., Cleveland, O.

1916

Harold Pogue's letter inviting the hitherto-unattached Illini to step forward and lead a new life in the Alumni association has brought in numerous replies. One from a young lawyer in Sullivan dispatching his \$2.50 admits that "there have been too many of us who have failed to support the association in this small respect. I have resolved to reform."

John Eppinger has been made manager of the Harris-Dillavou co., dealers in coal and building materials at Champaign, succeeding E. S. Scott, ['09], who resigned on account of poor health.

1918

Ralph E. Sperry flits about in the figures of the credit department for the Security trust & savings bank, Los Angeles.

Susan Gaunt Winklemann, '18, and R. E. Winklemann, '20, announce the birth Mar. 13 of a son, Wendell G.

1919

Edna Mann Allan, '19, and Robert H. Allan, ['17], of Winchester announce the birth of a son, Robert Howard, on Feb. 12.

"The *aq/n* never forgets" might do for a motto, had we not forgotten to mention the all-Illinois wedding last June 28 of Edith Condon, '19, and J. Leo Dolan, '17, the attendants being furthermore Margaret Condon, '20, and Dave Welty, '17. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan live at 41 s. 17th st., Richmond, Ind., where he is county agent.

There's no need of the class going without its refreshments for the next reunion. B. M. Hubble is connected with the California fruit juice co., San Gabriel, Calif., and no doubt has already made arrangements to supply the class with the latest blend of apple crush and prune squeeze.

1920

Harold Boeschstein, '20, was married Mar. 30 to Mary Elizabeth Wade of Alton.

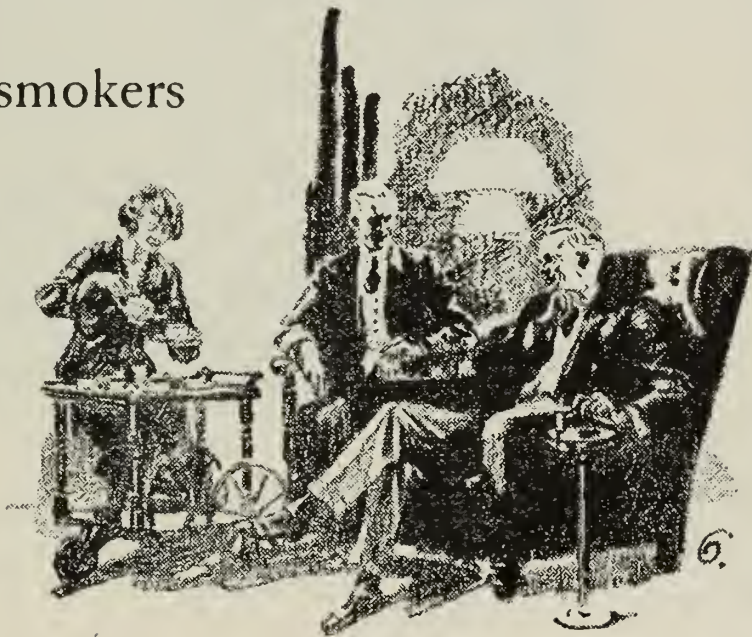
W. H. Spindler in changing his address from Dixie to Dixon (Memphis, Tenn., to care State highway dept., Dixon, Ill.) admits that the change raises 9½ points his chances of returning for homecoming.

Charlotte B. Ward has been in Tucson, Ariz., as assistant to Dr. F. E. Clements of the Carnegie institute laboratories, who is investigating desert conditions there.

1922

What does a chemist for a can company do? You might propound that query to Dewey Alberts, who has just gone to work as chemist for the American can co., Chicago.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA
CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 23c—just taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI.
					JOE'S.
7 P.M.		DINNER	K.I.T.		
8 P.M.	DANCE (R.O.)	SHOW		STAG	
9 P.M.			SMOKER		
10 P.M.					
11 P.M.		JOE'S			

Does your P.M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

BEGINS WHERE THEIR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



THE NEW SMITH MEMORIAL MUSIC HALL WAS DEDICATED WITH
A GENERAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL THE WEEKEND OF APRIL 29

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I.
Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume
II, Chicago Departments, Now in Preparation.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World

President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren
st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration
Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Ad-
ministration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A.Q.F.N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First
and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to
July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students,
\$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or lib-
erty bond.) Membership in Alumni association
included. Foreign postage (including Canada)
35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is or-
dered at the expiration of a subscription, it is as-
sumed that renewal is desired, and the magazine
will be continued for six months.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at
the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.)
Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E.
26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make
checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station
A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long
distance) 975; University, 224.

Paid circulation5602

Circulation a year ago.....5184

*About 60 per cent of the circula-
tion is in the state of Illinois—that
is, in the first and second postal
zones. Fifty-four copies of the
magazine go to foreign countries.*

The Thoughts They Have

OF all the great opportunities for engi-
neers in the next 20 years, the great-
est lie in the field of the civil engineer.—
PROF. C. C. WILLIAMS, '07, new head of
civil engineering at the University.

I HAVE SEEN a good many mayors, and
I have known not a few chiefs of police,
and I am forced to say that in general
they are satisfied not to go too deeply un-
der the surface of things, but to be con-
tent if the external appearance of affairs
indicates that conditions are normal. The
longer I live the more I am impressed with
the indifference and the inefficiency of of-
ficials in our cities, and with the impossibil-
ity of getting much done through their co-
operation. What I have been able to ac-
complish has been done for the most part
through knowing and working with the
individual student concerned and not large-
ly through getting at the source of the evil
even when it was quite clear what the
source was.—THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, '90.

COLLEGE GRADUATES, making up only 1
per cent of the national population, com-

prise more than 50 per cent of those who
achieve leadership in the various walks of
life. From a mass of data it is computed
that with an elementary education the
chances for success are one in 41,250; with
a high school education, one in 1,608, and
with a college education one in 173.—NA-
TIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE COUNCIL.

TREES are not only more pleasing in form
or color than a brick wall or a stretch of
mud or vacant land, but they contribute
to the health of the community by trans-
piring moisture into the atmosphere and
by producing a most restful effect upon the
eyes and nerves of the beholder. It is one's
duty to help establish beautiful surround-
ings and they need care just as human be-
ings.—PROF. J. C. BLAIR in address before
Aurora Kiwanis club Mar. 15.

THE NUMBER of chickens on the farms
in the state averages 106 per farm. There
are some 25,000,000 hens, altogether.—AG-
RICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois, which has
succeeded in capturing many honors in
western intercollegiate athletics, is going
out after all of them. Its effort will be
made along psychological lines.

Each aspirant for a team will be given
a special psychological test. His reaction-
times will be noted, his dreams taken down
and carefully analyzed, and his brain ca-
pacity worked out in accordance with the
formulae of Binet.

The results will show not only whether
he is best fitted for a half-back or a third
baseman, but also what he should eat to
become famous.

Athletics are important. That a univer-
sity should permit its Miltons to remain
mute and inglorious, or turn its Luther
Burbanks into ambulance chasers, is well
and good; but when it comes to the meth-
ods of securing a team that can win a con-
ference basketball championship, let no
stone be unturned.

A university is only a university, but a
good pitcher must have smoke, as Kipling
would have said if he had thought of it.—
CHICAGO Herald-Examiner.

The Letters They Write

GEORGE C. SEIBERT, '20, Chicago—You
are to be commended and encouraged
for the past few issues of the *aqfn*. The
views of the campus are especially interest-
ing, as are the pictures of noted personages
about the campus. Please continue. Give
us pictures of new buildings and buildings
in process of construction. They enliven the
pages of reading matter; they are a sort of
rest to the eyes. I wonder if it wouldn't
be interesting to read of the lives and un-
dertakings of the well-known professors
and instructors, and what they have done
for the good of the public. Such reading
creates a lawful pride within us for the
University and its teachings. Inspiration
may be gained, too.

In the Feb. 1 issue Mr. Conklin, '80, of
New York, tells a little of those early days
—just enough to arouse our curiosity—and
then wishes to step aside so that a man
more gifted in narration may continue. To
most of us, I am sure, the early life at
Illinois would be quite interesting. Can't
you induce Mr. Conklin and others to tell
us some stories of those days? It isn't
necessary that they be literary compositions
—just simple around-the-fire tales. I heard

several instructors speak of "the good old
days" of only 8 or 10 years ago—before
hazing, prohibition, etc. The magazine is
great, and is good reading.

A '13 GRAD—I surely do think there has
been a big improvement in the general
make-up of the *aqfn*. Your scheme of run-
ning a page of cuts is splendid; you have
fallen in with the general trend of the best
newspapers...I have been traveling around
the country nearly a year now and have
taken special interest in comparing various
papers. I have also visited several col-
leges, and I believe an impartial jury would
give the blue ribbon to the *aqfn* as com-
pared with the stereotyped publications of
most other colleges.

R. S. COLTON, '16, Havana, Cuba—The
aqfn is very welcome, and the only news
one gets of the University in this part of
the world.

Day in and Day Out

MAY 4-5-6—Annual convention, Asso-
ciation of alumni secretaries, at the
University. (Alumni officials from var-
ious universities.)

May 5-7—Second annual University cele-
bration of Mothers' day. Convocation
May 6, auditorium; reception follow-
ing, womens building.

May 6—Conference colleges alumni ban-
quet. New York City.

May 6—Chicago Illinae club tea, Marshall
Field's.

May 12—Senior banquet, 6 p. m., Wesley
foundation, at the University.

May 15—Mile High Illini club stadium
benefit at Denham theater, Denver;
proceeds to be given to stadium fund.

May 18—Journalistic conference of high
school editors, business managers, and
interested faculty members from all
parts of the state, to be held at the
University.

May 18-20—Interscholastic weekend. Y. W.
c. stunt show on the 18th, auditor-
ium, 8 p. m., following the May fete
at twilight; send orders for tickets to
Y. W. C. A. On Friday, baseball and
track, Notre Dame. On Saturday, the
interscholastic track meet, baseball
with Michigan, and the interscholastic
circus.

June 19-24—Open house to all farmers of
the state, held by the college of agri-
culture. All delegations of visitors who
may have planned to come to the Uni-
versity any time during the summer
are cordially invited to come during
the week of June 19-24, when special
efforts will be made to entertain them.
Tours of inspection will include all the
agricultural buildings and greenhouses.

"Oh Dear"

And yet—what would the world be like without
the children?

By a '10 ALUMNA

OH dear—Little Donald across the street
hit Henry with a club Saturday and
cut his lip. It swelled up so he couldn't
eat for two or three meals, and now there
is a big white canker sore there. . . Must
go back out now and see how the war is
waging. . . Had a nice Easter. Had
Henry baptized. He was pretty good
through it all, though we did have a time
keeping his thumb out of his mouth.

JUST A MOMENT

Founded by Asher Moment, '21

OUR DEADLY FOLLOW-UP

WE of the *aqfn* erection shop have a tough pull getting information out of some alumni. *Aqfn* readers demand life stories of grads who are doing big things, and one way to get these stories is to wheedle the grads out of them—by mail. "Referring to your letters of May 27, July 1, and Apr. 9," begins a typical reply to one of our typical chains of letters, "I don't see how I can stop to give you all that stuff about myself,—for the following reasons:

"1. My regular job (a), which pertains to the organization, methods, etc., of the three stores of Cornelius Coin & co. My department has the highly important function of furnishing a livelihood for several people, including myself.

"2. My regular job (b), which takes up the purchasing for the said Coin & co.

"3. Regular job (c), or head of supply department for above-mentioned stores.

"4. Side-line (a), being the civic commission of our city, which is spending a million and a half dollars American money, not yet collected, for a soldiers' memorial. Incidentally, this commission serves as the mayor's advisory board and, incidentally, as an outlet of the expression of public usefulness of its president, myself.

"5. Side-line (b), or public utilities committee of the city club, which is sowing statistics faster than the farmers can get in their oats. Director, Mr. Myself.

"6. Side-line (c), Mount Help hospital committee, being reorganized by a public-spirited committee of which Yours Faithfully is a member.

"7. Avocation (z), entertainment committee of the Coin Stores, directing a dance in May of 5,000 employes and a picnic in June of 5,001.

"8. Avocation (q), board of trustees of the Whizzbang school of engineering, which has 2,500 students and a capacious campus.

"9. Avocation (w), governor of the National institute of inventors and American foundation.

"10. Secretary of the Frost-proof force-pump co., secretary-treasurer of the Turnbuckle galosh co., ltd., composer of music in many minor keys, member of the Tuesday night dramatic circle, consulting engineer for the Heave-Ho sledge co. and the Spiral-feed elevator corporation. One wife, one son, one daughter. Yours truly."

I know a man who remembers to buy new leads the day his metal pencil becomes empty.—R. L. B., '15, Springfield, Mass.

He must be the brother of the man who after trying in vain to raise a stuck window said, "Oh I am so happy."

In the brief period of 10,000 years.—Wells, *Outline of History*.

As we've tried to explain, the University isn't old—only a little over 50 years.

Just why students of the University tried to break into the Orpheum theater recently is not clear. Our main thought, the last time we were there, was on getting out.

WE LIKE neither the hard-boiled nor the soft-boiled college grad. Somewhere in between stands the ideal.

Life-Size Memberships

THE increase in the number of life members the last few weeks has been so rapid that it hasn't been possible to keep step with it in the *aqfn*. Most of the increase is due to the many five-year members converting their memberships into life certificates. They are now allowed to use the unexpired balance from their old five-year paper to apply on the first installment of life membership. The new life arrangement permits the payment of the \$50 in five annual installments.

Helen M. Milligan, '11, English teacher, Hinsdale.

R. F. Hunter, '13, lumber dealer, Chillicothe. Mrs. George Frazer, '10, (Helen James), Winnetka.

Elizabeth M. Hatch, '12, psychology instructor, Ohio State university. H. C. Grunewald, '16, St. Louis.

Julian F. Smith, '16, husband of Irene F. Smith, '16, and brother of Wilhelma Smith Jagard, '16.

William Strauss, '94, life resident of Pittsfield. Frank G. Frost, '01, New Orleans railway & light co.

B. M. Fast, '10, Springfield, Mass.; sole proprietor of the "1000 percent Illini club."

E. H. Stevenson, '18, who farms near Hamilton with his brother, D. H. Stevenson, '12.

Maurice Vasen, '07, on whom Merle Trees and Tommy Gill are counting for the 15th reunion.

J. Kyle Foster, '09, a member of the bond house of Halsey, Stuart & co., Chicago.

Fred B. Keeler, '95, contractor, Earlville. E. R. Mullins, '17, English bro., general contractors, Champaign.

H. D. Oberdorfer, '10, Alexander lumber co., Champaign.

C. J. Rhea, '15, Martins Ferry, O. General manager of the Dillon lens & mfg. co., Bridgeport, O.

E. A. Bebb, '16, Wichita Falls, Tex. (Illini family of florists.) "Still growing flowers and still single," he writes.

H. S. Mueller, '14, landscape architect, Wichita, Kan.

Nellie Grant Miller, '08, Springfield. Harriet Logeman, '04, Mellen, Wis. He has been in building construction there for several years.

Harriet Scofield, '17, Glenville high school, Cleveland, O.

Robert Whipple, '06, Upper Darby, Pa. E. O. Korsmo, '11, St. Paul, Minn.

H. C. Albin, '15, prominent in distribution and marketing of southern farm products, Valdosta, Ga.

Charles Rump, '07, contractor, Grand Junction, Colo.

Dr. G. H. Van Kirk, '05, med., Kentland, Ind. Helen M. Crane, '05, librarian, normal school, Valley City, N. D.

H. W. Whitsitt, '03, of East Moline. He has been an architect there almost all the time since graduation.

H. S. Greene, '05, Barber-Greene co., Aurora. James Needham, '93, president, St. Paul coal co., Chicago.

Eva McKinnie, '07, teacher, Ft. Wayne, Ind. C. E. Ramser, '09, Bureau public roads, Washington, D. C.

Lion Gardiner, '09, Lakewood engineering co., Lakewood, O.

Charles J. Moynihan, '08, attorney, of Montrose, Colo. His coming in brings up the Kappa Sigma life brigade to a total of 13.

A. V. Essington, '14, attorney and master in chancery, Rockford; formerly teacher in the Rockford high school.

Minnette McAllister Miller, '79, of Big Lake, Minn. She spent her early days in Champaign, and always enjoys a two-ply reunion whenever she comes back.

Worth \$1,453 to You?

"HOW much do you think your college education has been worth to you financially per annum over and above what you would have earned without it?" is a question sent out to 250 alumni of the Washington state college of agriculture. The average amount set by the 113 who answered the question was \$1,453, or the equivalent of an income of 7 percent on \$20,000. One man gave the value as \$10,000, and the lowest was \$150. The results are set forth in an interesting article in the Apr. 1 issue of *School and Society*.

When Do We Eat?

ILLINI traveling around ought to keep in mind these luncheon dates of the Illini clubs. Officers of clubs that have not yet established luncheons will be glad to see visitors, and give them dates of next meetings.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Second Thursday of each month, King Joy inn, 6:30 p. m. Des Moines, IA.—Monthly luncheon. Call up Marguerite Gauger, '13, Des Moines university, Highland Park.

PITTSBURGH ILLINAE—Tea on first Saturday afternoon of each month, McCree's dept. store tea room, corner Wood & 6th.

ST. LOUIS—Luncheon Thursday, American hotel, 7th and Market.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Luncheon Thursday 12:15, Memphis university club. All Illinois men welcome at club any time they may be in town.

INDIANAPOLIS—Luncheon last Saturday noon of each month, Board of trade bldg.; regular monthly meeting, second Tuesday evening of each month. Call Sec. S. C. Hadden, '05, phone Main 2259 (702 Wulsin bldg.)

LAFAYETTE, INDI.—Dinner and meeting, second Thursday each month, Lahr house.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, N. DAK.—Second Monday noon of each month, Ceres Hall.

CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN (Los Angeles)—No regular luncheons, but visiting Illini may phone Rea, '93, at 903-5 L. A. trust & savings bldg., 6th st., at Spring. Phone 65591 or 71976.

SAN FRANCISCO (Golden Gate Illini club)—Call Paul B. Fritchey, '12, at A. L. Hettrich & co., 598 Washington st.

SEATTLE, WASH. (Puget Sound association)—Luncheon first Saturday of each month, 12:30 to 2, Elks club, 4th ave. and Spring.

CLEVELAND—First Tuesday noon of each month, mezzanine floor, Winton hotel. Illini welcome at Wednesday luncheons of western conference universities association, same place.

DENVER, COLO. (Mile-high Illini club)—Luncheon, 12:30, first and third Tuesdays of each month, Kenmark hotel.

1000 PERCENT CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Call B. M. Fast, '10, 15 Pershing terrace, Springfield, Mass. "Meetings every noon in main dining room at this address."

AKRON, OHIO—Call Mrs. Chester Graham, '20, 108 N. NEBRASKA ST.

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL—Monday, 12:30, at the Golden Phasent. New reel of moving pictures from the University shown at each meeting. Further information from Quincy A. Hall, Metropolitan bank bldg., Minneapolis, N. W. telephone Main 1268.

DETROIT—See L. M. Bauer, '14, 233 John R st.

MONDAY STUDY CLUB OF E. ORANGE, N. J.—Meets every other Monday evening.

CHICAGO—Thursday noon. Aviation club, top floor City hall square bldg.

PEORIA—Illinois table at University club Monday noon. Monthly smokers—for exact dates see F. J. Foersterling, secretary, care of Delco lighting co., S. Jefferson st.

MILWAUKEE—Visitors should call up Sec. H. L. Flodin, '15, First Wisconsin national bank bldg.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Thursday noon, at the Blue Lantern, 920 Grand ave. KANSAS CITY ILLINAE—First Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. Call Edith Hibbard, '20, 910 W. 32nd terrace.

NEW YORK—Every other Monday noon at the Machinery club, 30 Church st. (Apr. 3, 17; May 1, 15, 29.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Second Monday of each month, 12:30, Siker's restaurant, Barrett st. Visitors notify B. G. Hatch, lighting dept. General elec. co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Monthly meetings first Friday of each month, Y. M. C. A. Supper at 7 p. m.

FT. WAYNE, IND.—Call Eva M. McKinnie, '07, 922 Jackson st.

DECATUR (Macon county)—Luncheon second Saturday of each month, 12:15, Y. M. C. A.



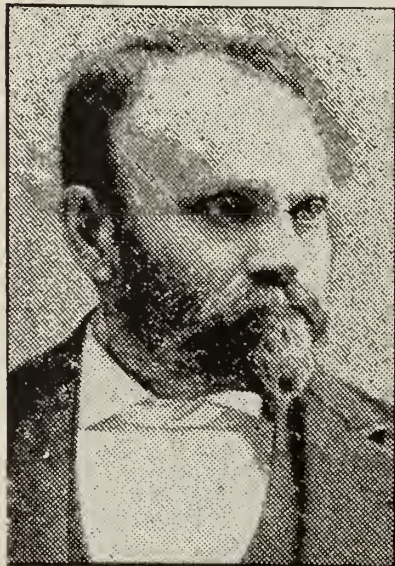
THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

To be built south of the observatory and music hall, will cost half a million, and will be used for classrooms and offices. Its architectural style will be of the same general colonial type as the woman's residence hall, the woman's building, and the old president's house.



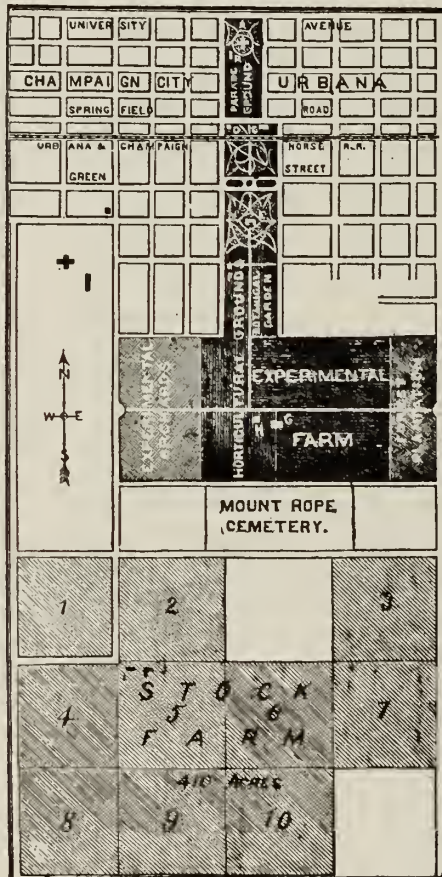
"TUG"
WILSON '20

Director of athletics at Drake university at Des Moines, Ia. At the Drake relays Apr. 29 the Illinois 4-mile relay team broke the world's record.



MUSIC MEANT MUCH TO HIM

And Charles William Foster, '74, meant much to music. His death Apr. 6 brought real regret to the many who knew him and his violin teaching and who appreciated his earnest efforts to develop ensemble playing.



NEAT PLAN OF THE CAMPUS

Drawn up by our own special staff of consulting architects, campus plan commissions, and landscape architectural experts. Stern simplicity is the keynote. Most of the buildings likely to cause controversy have been omitted.



THREE HANDSOME MEN

C. J. Moynihan, '08, Prof. D. H. Carnahan, '96, and Harvey Sconce, '08. Moynihan's picture is fairly up to date, but the other two were taken in the days when nothing much mattered. All three were as students prominent in athletics, and all three have become prominent in their chosen fields—law, teaching, and agriculture.



EK

The shortest name in Illini captivity. Elmer Ekblaw, '10, finished up his end of the stadium campaign several weeks ago, and with J. M. Lindgren, '02, and C. H. Knowles, '11, has formed a company, "Technical service," which does consulting work in geology, engineering, and chemistry. Their headquarters are at Champaign; branches at Eldorado, Ark., and Mexia, Tex.



"RED" WILLMORE

Class of '11, whose recent big deals in St. Louis real estate give us the excuse to say that in the last 30 months he has bought 556 acres of St. Louis "close-in" properties—said to be more than any other individual or corporation has acquired in a generation. His latest purchase is the 138-acre university park in University City.



ALWAYS A POPULAR OCCASION

The annual May fete, to be held at twilight May 18, will be the first event of interscholastic week. This is the time of times for the old grad to see the Illinae at their best.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 15, MAY 1, 1922

THE birds have come back to the campus. On the warm winds of March the first bluebirds and robins and grackles came back to lend their charm to the dandelion-starred grass-plots, to the lacy curtains of blossoming elms along Burrill avenue and the rosy flush of full-blown maples; and now the whole spring flight of migrants is borne northward on every breeze.

The winter visitors to the campus are rare and unobtrusive. An occasional blue-jay hurries across from one side to the other; a downy woodpecker seeks his breakfast in the scale-infested, doomed ash trees; a cardinal breaks forth into reckless song from a clump of hemlocks; or at night a cautious screech owl flutters silently about the towers of main hall. But few and rare they are indeed, for so closely is the shrubbery cut back, so carefully have all thickets and cover been removed, that neither food nor refuge can the birds find.

Twenty years since, or even a decade, the bird life of our beautiful campus both in summer and in winter was much more numerous, much more varied. Then there were still a few thickets left, a few tangled copses spared, for their shelter in winter, their nesting and breeding-places in summer. Here and there a stray weed survived the mower and the hoe, a clump of grass evaded the sickle, so that enough seeds for winter food for a few birds were at hand. And little clumps of evergreen, or masses of shrubbery afforded nesting-places for birds now rarely seen, even in migration.

To save to our campus the beauty and animation and song of many birds our

The Birds of the Campus

By W. ELMER EKBLAW, '10

gardeners and landscape architects must take some thought for cover and shelter and food for them. A little clustered group of evergreens here, a tangled thicket of sumac and elder and spice-bush there, a little patch of grass and weeds in this or that corner would coax them back to us.

Not many years ago the flute-like challenge of the wood-thrush rang out every evening from the shrubbery along the Boneyard; the lover-like coo of the mourning-dove lent charm to the twilight; and the oriole's happy song, and the indigo's merry warble made the summer day musical. The meadowlarks on the back campus and the brown-thrashers from the apple-trees of the horticultural grounds contested in antiphonal minstrelsy. The mornings were hilarious as the rollicking flickers sought their mates, the noontays jubilant with the caroling of the robins, and the evenings sweet with the subdued twitterings and chirpings of vireos and thrushes and warblers.

They have not all left us. Even now the blue-gray-gnatcatchers and the creepers, and the kinglets are flitting through our elms and maples on their northward way. The earlier thrushes and the first sandpipers and the belated blackbird groups are hurrying by. We rarely see any more high-cleaving wedges of geese, or the scurrying files of ducks, or the marshaled phalanxes of plover that a quarter of a

century ago made the March skies lively and interesting; but in April and May when the warblers and vireos are hastening northward our campus still teems with bird-life. Yet they are only passing visitors.

The Illini of twenty-five years ago recall the cloud of chimney swifts coming home at twilight to the chimney standing back of main hall; the sparrow hawks that nested in a cornice of natural history hall; the brown thrashers and catbirds that built their homes in the thicket replaced by Dean's Clark's green carpet; the Maryland yellow-throats that nested in the willow clumps along the Boneyard. They are all gone now.

Perhaps the finest bit of bird life left us is the colnoy of warbling vireos that still frequents the double colonnade of elm trees along Burrill avenue. Every summer they come back to these haunts, the happiest, most musical, most numerous of our bird citizenry. Here in Dr. Burrill's glorious elms they find a sanctuary just to their taste; and here perhaps the pernicious tree-tender and landscaper may not dislodge them.

If our bird-life is to be returned to us in the number and variety which once the campus knew, we must establish sanctuaries of shrubs and herbs and grasses for them where they may find shelter and refuge and food they need. Surely we can spare to our birds some little corner where they may nest and roost and find their sustenance. Surely we appreciate their charm and song and life enough to surrender to them a very few of our close-clipped acres.

Messages from the President

By PRESIDENT KINLEY

THE total number on the University payroll this year is 1,465, including 141 on part time. Of these, 987 are on the teaching and administrative staff and 481 are on the clerical and other staff. The total amount paid to regular staff and employees in salaries and wages for the year is \$2,830,036, showing an average of \$2,136 for everybody on the payroll on full time basis, and of \$2,630 for those on the instructional and administrative staff.

It is not true that we are losing good men because of lack of money, though good men are continually promoted to places in other institutions. The faculty and administrative staffs of the University of Illinois rank with any similar institution in the world. Indeed, they outrank many.

IS THE UNIVERSITY TOO LARGE?

Although there are not enough class rooms and laboratories to permit of a schedule which provides the use of many rooms to the best interest of the student health, the classes as now conducted are not overcrowded. They are still large, but no one has yet been excluded.

The statement has been frequently made of late that the student body is already too numerous and too unwieldy for the highest and best results in the work of educating. This statement is made by those who are simply impressed with the total attendance. It is not a correct view. *The University is neither too large nor unwieldy.* The mere fact that its enrollment is 10,000 does not prove either point. The statement might be more correct if the whole 10,000 were a homogeneous body in the sense that they were all taking the same subjects. But the University of Illinois is made up of ten or more colleges and schools, each with its own curriculum. There is only one study that all freshmen students must take and therefore only one subject in which they must be brought together as a homogeneous group. That is first year Rhetoric or English. Aside from this, the largest single group is about 2,700 in Arts and Sciences, which is a smaller number than many independent colleges of arts and sciences in the country.

Again, the University is no larger than, indeed is smaller than, many European

universities in the past and today. They were not broken up because they were too large or too unwieldy. Still further, a large number simply requires a better organization. If the best work can be done in a class of twenty-five, all that is necessary is to have staff and space enough to divide the large number into classes of twenty-five. There is no less efficiency in teaching such a class, whether it is one of a hundred similar classes held at the same place on the same day or one of a hundred similar classes held in different institutions on the same day. But there is an economy in handling large numbers with proper organization instead of scattering them over the state.

The educational work of the different colleges could not be carried on if the students were distributed in other places; for nearly every student in every college of the University takes some subject in the curriculum of some of the others, and each of these colleges furnishes early in the course some of the technical or special work needed for the different degrees.

SHOULD WE HAVE BRANCH UNIVERSITIES?

No. The *overhead expense* is less if all are in one institution. The *spirit* of the body of students is better; there is *inspiration* in putting students with different life aims in the same class; there is *unity of ideals* and a greater inspiration for all concerned.

If the time ever comes when the number of students seeking admission cannot find proper places to live or a point is reached, which seems to me hardly conceivable, when there will be economy in duplicating overhead equipment, then it will be time to discuss branch institutions.

and Rev. Joseph R. Harker 1893 to the present time.

The records of the college show that its most important contribution has been to the home life of the nation, very few of its graduates aspiring to positions of prominence in the public eye. The great majority of its graduates and former students are successful home-makers and are carrying forward in the communities where they live the high ideals and the lessons of good citizenship which were learned during the days spent in Illinois woman's college. The outstanding accomplishment for which the college is noted is the development of home-makers throughout the nation, rather than the professional type of womanhood.

Our Sister Colleges and Universities in the State

II—Illinois Woman's College

SEVENTY-SIX years ago a few leading men in the Illinois annual conference conceived the idea of a college exclusively for women to be located at Jacksonville. At that time the opportunities open to women for securing a thorough education were indeed very limited—comparatively few colleges would admit them.

Amid much enthusiasm and interest the first board of trustees were appointed in

fire occurred in 1872, and then for a period of years the college held its own without any further loss; this was indeed refreshing after the strenuous times of the preceding decade.

In 1909 additions were started which have been continued up to the present time, so that the growth in the last 25 years has been almost phenomenal, and has made Illinois woman's college one of



Music Hall Erected 1906 Main Building Erected 1850 Extension Erected 1902 Harker Hall Erected 1909

October, 1846, by the Illinois annual conference in session at Paris. The board met once and plans were discussed both for the courses of study and the type of building that should be erected. In 1847 the college was duly incorporated and on the first Monday in October, 1848, it was opened to students. The classes at that time were conducted in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The first board of trustees, who are called the founders of the college, were: Rev. Peter Akers, Rev. Peter Cartwright, Rev. W. D. R. Trotter, Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge, Rev. George Rutledge, William Thomas, Matthew Stacy, Nicholas Milburn, William Brown and William C. Stribling.

It is interesting to hear from the old graduates that the college during the time preceding the Civil war was filled to overflowing. The original building, planned to accommodate approximately 200 students, was occupied by nearly 300, three girls occupying each room—and the rooms were not large. There were none of the modern conveniences in those early days; many of the students carried their own wood for fuel from the college wood-pile, and the problem of who would get up in the morning to build the fire was always one of consuming interest.

The early financial policy of the college was responsible for the first crisis in the management, and in the beginning '60s the college was sold for debt. Just about this time, while the problem of reorganization was being carried out, the college was burned and for the next ten years repeated fires and financial difficulties confronted the courageous men and women who were guiding its destinies. The last

the outstanding small institutions of the country. As the result of gifts from friends and the interest taken by friends of education, the endowment has been raised to \$300,000; and a campaign is now on to increase it to \$1,000,000 within the immediate future. A building campaign has already been launched that will provide funds for a new science hall, a library, and a new dormitory. All of these are easy possibilities and will soon be realized, thus making the dream of President Harker come true.

In the 76 years the college has been organized the name has been changed four times. It was first chartered as the Illinois conference female academy; four years later the name changed to Illinois conference female college; in 1863 a new charter was obtained and the name was shortened to Illinois female college. This became in 1899 the Illinois Woman's college. It is worthy of note that although the college in its first charter was authorized to confer degrees, there were none issued until June, 1909, at which time the college took its place among the other standard institutions of higher education. It has been recognized by all the standardizing agencies of the country and its graduates are eligible to membership in the American association of university women.

Since the college was founded it has graduated 1302 students, 162 of whom have received the bachelor's degree, which was first conferred in 1909. The college has had seven presidents—Rev. James F. Jaquess, who served from 1848 to 1855; Rev. Reuben Andrus, 1855-56; Rev. A. S. McCoy, 1856-58; Rev. Charles Adams, 1858-68; Rev. William H. DeMotte, 1868-75; Rev. William Fletcher Short, 1875-93,

"Tea Time in Tibet"

By K. DEWITT PULCIPHER, '18

Annual Illinois union opera, played entirely by men students Apr. 7-8 at the University and on Apr. 15 at Chicago. The music and lyrics were sent out by radio Apr. 13. The play was directed by Wm. Troutman, '15, instructor in English, and Le Roy Prinz. Books and lyrics by Ted Bourland, G. V. Buchanan, and O. D. Burge; music by "Bill" Donahue; general management of L. C. Hunt. The following article takes up the Chicago performance only; the Urbana production was practically the same, and the write-up need not be repeated.

FLO ZIEGFELD and the Schuberts passed up something when they let "Tea Time in Tibet" get into the hands of the Chicago Illini club for the Chicago premiere.

Two large audiences at Aryan Grotto theater heard numerous tinkling, tantalizing tunes, forgot a slight huskiness in the ladies' voices and encored the Pierrots time after time when the annual student opera company tramped to Chicago Apr. 15.

Bloomington ought to see herself in this concoction of student writing, composing, dancing and acting. The story, laid in that staid Illinois metropolis, takes you to Tibet in the second act, where the hero wins his professorial father's reluctant consent to marry Fifi Royce—daughter of A. Rolls—a gold-digging coed, we presume, since there was a song about the "Campus of Golden Moons."

This man, who they tell me is called "Dink" Traut, and who acted the father, is a real comedian. As the scandalized Dr. Bangs, who doesn't want Biff (Bangs) to marry Fifi and who is victimized himself by Garnet Stonecutter, an old maid with a bustle, excellently done by Paul Mathew, Traut put real professional punch into his acting. He was reminiscent of the good work Scott McNulta used to do. Another man who made a hit with the Chicago gang was H. W. Sowers, who did a ham actor part as well as the worst one-night stand star. They wouldn't let him quit with his "Inventor" song—but he ran out of encores.

Fifi was a luscious brunette and A. R. Stevens' friends scarcely recognized him in the leading role. The periphery of his well-gowned figure alleviated considerably the angles of the chorus ladies, whose symmetry in the more exposed portions was not exactly competitive with the Boul Mich. Their feet, it seemed, were reluc-

tant to leave the floor, and we fancy that Burr Curtis, Doc Morton and Dud Wagstaff, et al., made a niftier chorus several years hence.

Roy Roose and Walter Jentsch made excellent juvenile and ingenue leads, in support of Fifi and J. E. Machemer as Biff, the hero. Frank O'Donnell, as a burlesque captain, did some good work, and three agile hoofers—Bert, Walker and Perlman—pulled off some fast and intricate footwork.

The music, by Bill Donohue, was of real professional class and the book and lyrics by G. V. Buchanan, O. D. Burge and Ted Bourland, was hot stuff. All the Chicago Ilini had a great time and a hearty "Oske-wow-wow" topped off a highly successful performance.

Where State Taxes Go

OF the two hundred million dollars the people of Illinois paid in general property tax in 1921, over nine-tenths was spent for local purposes and less than one-tenth went for appropriations by the state legislature. Five-eighths of the amount raised by general property tax was used for local schools and municipal activities and three-eighths for county, state and other governmental functions.

These facts are presented in "Illinois taxes," just issued as the first bulletin of the bureau of business research of the University. It discusses pertinent facts about taxes and summarizes results of extensive investigations on the tax question by the bureau.

Over one-half the money appropriated in 1921 by the state general assembly was for highways and waterways and one-sixth for education, says the bulletin. Of the amount allotted to education, over one-half was returned to local communities through the school distributive fund.

The bulletin explains that the state has a large source of income other than property taxation. The Illinois Central railroad tax and inheritance taxes are cited. Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, author of the bulletin, points out that an increase of one-third in the school distributive fund, \$4,000,000 for the biennium, resulted in a proportionate increase in the state tax rate, while an increase of \$13,000,000 in the general revenue fund of the state, exclusive of education, was met by an actual decline in the general revenue rate.

As evidence, the bulletin shows that during the past ten years the state tax set aside for general purposes (salaries and wages of state employes, upkeep of charitable and penal institutions, etc.) has declined while the expenditure for these general purposes have increased. The difference has been made up by increases in revenue from sources other than the state property tax.

"The average taxpayer," says the bulletin, "fails to see why the money derived from the Illinois Central or inheritance taxes should not be paid into the state school fund, and why this larger increase in general expenses should not be met by increasing the general revenue rate. It is little consolation to the taxpayer to know that he is getting back through the school distributive fund his own money rather than money paid into the state treasury from sources other than taxation. An assumption that increased appropriations for

education are alone responsible for an increase in the state tax rate is incorrect and misleading."

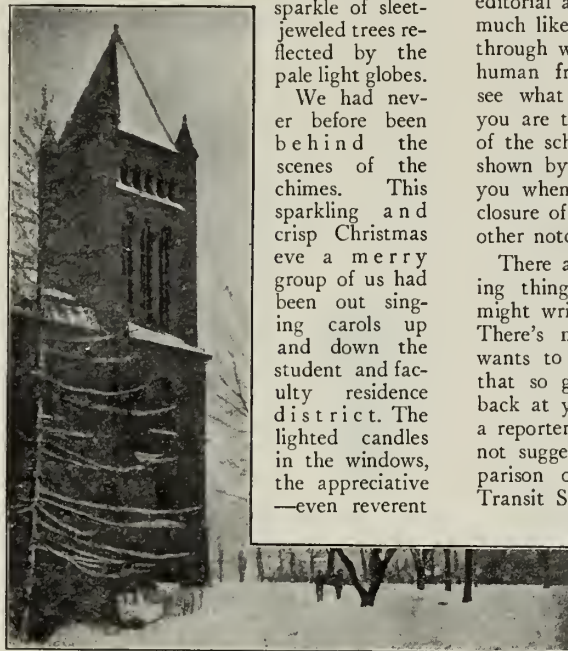
Dean Thompson in summing up says: "First, the burden of local taxation is many times greater than the burden of state taxation, the ratio being approximately ten to one. Second, the state has large sources of revenue other than taxes which must be used for specified purposes, while other revenues, notably those coming from the Illinois Central railroad and from inheritance taxes, go into the general fund. Third, the expenditure from the state treasury for education is relatively small compared either to the total amount of tax money spent within the state or to the total amount of money appropriated by the legislature."

The Chimes Christmas Eve

By ELIZABETH BRYAN, '10

IT was almost midnight on Christmas eve as we climbed the narrow steps up to the chimes room in the library tower, to watch the chimes-master play some Christmas carols. Through the windows we could see vaguely the sparkle of sleet-jeweled trees reflected by the pale light globes.

We had never before been behind the scenes of the chimes. This sparkling and crisp Christmas eve a merry group of us had been out singing carols up and down the student and faculty residence district. The lighted candles in the windows, the appreciative—even reverent



—attitude of the people who responded to our songs, had filled us with the real spirit of Christmas; and I found it hard to regret that in leaving the library that evening I had forgotten my hand-bag—we had a good excuse to get back in, for we knew that the carols on the chimes in the tower were about due. The janitor, an Englishman, described caroling in England, where the carolers go not only from house to house but from village to village, continuing throughout the night.

We soon found ourselves in the little tower room. The chimer, Frank Lescher, '10, took off his coat, arranged his music, and laid out his watch, for the carols had to come in between 11:45 and midnight so as not to interfere with the striking of the clock.

It was an unforgettable experience to stand there as the hour approached midnight and hear the bells peal out, "It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of

old..." We looked out and saw how "the world in solemn stillness lay." "Si-lent—night," the great bells sounded forth solemnly as the laboring chimes-master threw his weight on first one lever and then another, "Holy—night—All is calm—All is bright..."

"Forced to Unload"

Or, the process of forced-draft writing for this magazine.

By PAT PAGE, ['15]

THIS is the sort of a day when one feels the urge to get into knickers and start toward Long Island with a golf bag, strike out for Central park (our best substitute for South campus) or set down some thoughts on spring in verse. However, with your letter of April fourth glaring at me accusingly, how can I do any of these things? You've simply ruined my Saturday afternoon.

And after all I am not so sure that you want me to do anything for the *AQFN*. One day I get your letter asking me to contribute; the next, a bill for my subscription. That shows great coordination between the editorial and the business office. Looks too much like flattering me to get me to crash through with cash; taking advantage of the human frailty which makes one want to see what one writes in print. However, you are to be congratulated on the beauty of the scheme and the fact that it worked, shown by my devoting time to a letter to you when I might be golfing, and the enclosure of a check which shoved me up another notch in your card index file.

There are, as you say, plenty of interesting things in New York about which I might write "a few thoughtful paragraphs." There's my work for example, but who wants to hear about that? I'm surprised that so good an editor as yourself (right back at you with the flattery) should give a reporter so indefinite an assignment. Why not suggest something definite, like a comparison of the I. T. S. (Irreproachable Transit System) with our I. R. T. (Interborough Rotten Transit); or a comparative study of the products of Roger Zombro and Roger Peet—which is Zom's best name in New York. There are 57 legitimate theaters, all with more

or less interesting attractions. They might be good for a story or maybe you'd like to know why there's a broken arch for every heel on Broadway.

Herb Stothart, who staged several of the Union operas, has a show playing here now and another in preparation. I see him occasionally. Ring Lardner, who used to be such a favorite at Illinois that he was made an honorary member of our chapter of Sigma Delta Chi there, is just as popular in New York now. I've seen him at a number of first nights, which they say he never misses. He will be a neighbor of mine when I move to the country next week. Pee-wee Byers I see quite often. As a member of the Paul Whiteman Palais Royale-Victor record orchestra he is probably Illinois' most prominent alumnus so far as this town is concerned. Satan Day's *Bootleggers* which appeared in *Smart Set* attracted most favorable comment in advanced literary circles here.

Stadium is Located

AS we go to press (Apr. 29) word comes from the stadium meeting at Chicago that the long-debated question, "Where will the stadium be located?" has at last been settled, so far as all committees and individuals (except the board of trustees) are concerned. However, the board is confidently expected to approve the decision.

The stadium will be built on a 40-acre tract just west of Mount Hope cemetery. The land is bounded on the east by the Fourth street road. The northern boundary is Maple street, which runs north of the cemetery. First street forms the western limits, and the tract runs south the same distance as the cemetery. The land is already owned by the University.

The Old Camp Ground

THE SUMMER SESSION of the University opens June 19, the Monday after commencement, and runs to Aug. 12, making a term of eight weeks, or one-half a semester. Dean Chadsey of the college of education is in charge. The attendance last year was 1,976, the largest in history.

THREE DEATHS—two students and a clerk—must be recorded for this fortnight. Earl B. Jacobsen, a federal board student in commerce, died Apr. 14 at Racine, Wis., after a long illness due to gas poisoning received in the war. John Poffinberger, a freshman in engineering, died Mar. 14 at Indiana Harbor, Ind. Ernest H. Scott, for 27 years secretary to Prof. S. A. Forbes of the natural history survey, died Apr. 15 from heart trouble at the age of 43.

OTTO VOGEL, of basketball and football renown, won the Co-op loving cup for making the highest scholastic average last semester of any football I man.

For University Trustees

THE three candidates for University trustees recommended by the republican legislative committee of the Alumni association all were nominated at the state convention in Springfield. They are Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, J. W. Armstrong, '94, of Rock Island, and Mrs. Mary E. Busey of Urbana (renominated.)

The democrats nominated Former Congressman Frank O'Hair of Paris, Mrs. W. H. Hart of Benton, and Dr. Rowena Morse Mann of Chicago. Dr. Mann is pastor of the Third Unitarian church of Chicago. Mrs. Hart is president of the state federation of womans clubs.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '98, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modjeski, '14, M. B. Case, '06, General operation—F. H. Clark, '90, W. F. M. Goss, '04, F. L. Thompson, '96, J. M. Snodgrass, '02, C. B. Young, '91, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '06, H. H. Hadsall, '97, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '09, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '89, J. M. White, '90, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '97, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, '76, and L. E. Fischer, '98. Locomotives—E. S. Johnson, '87. Freight cars—Frank Donnersberger, '07. Industrial and development department—Headed by Alfred L. Moorshead, '00. Further suggestions welcomed.

"FOR that All-Illinois railroad," writes Burt T. Anderson, '07, assistant signal engineer of the Lackawanna, "why not the Lackawanna?"

- "1. G. J. Ray, '98, chief engineer.
- "2. L. L. Tallyn, '01, division engineer.
- "3. C. W. Simpson, '04, valuation engineer.
- "4. E. W. Sanford, '06, assistant engineer.
- "5. J. C. Gilmour, '05, assistant engineer.
- "6. R. C. Schaffer, '17, signal valuation.

[All these in addition to Mr. Anderson himself, who is assistant signal engineer. Then there are the Ex-Lackawannas:]

11. Lincoln Bush, '88, chief engineer.
- "2. G. B. Barackman, '02, assistant engineer.
- "3. Dewey Brown, '02, assistant engineer.
- "4. G. E. Boyd, '96, division engineer."



McCURDY,
BASEBALL
CAPTAIN (LEFT)
AND YATES,
TRACK CAPTAIN
(RIGHT)



A T H L E T I C S

Track

MAY 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 13—Illinois at Michigan
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
June 3—Outdoor conference at Iowa
June 17—National intercollegiate

Baseball

May 4—Chicago at Illinois
May 6—Illinois at Wisconsin
May 8—Illinois at Iowa
May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Illinois at Chicago
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

IT isn't hard at all to understand the present athletic agitation if a few plain facts are kept in mind.

Students come to the University of Illinois first of all for an education.

Hard, serious study has never been improved on as the fundamental basis of education. Stern mental discipline must always lead. The University of Illinois is not a trade school, or a short-cut easy-come school of any kind.

Therefore, athletics and all other developers must always be the side-partners, the helpers, and co-operators, with studies.

If this basic fact is thoroughly understood, the argument over professionalism loses much of its excuse for being.

The people who argue loudest for summer baseball, intersectional games, and other side-lines leading to serious waste of student energy, have no conception of a university's function. When they do see the light, they will talk differently.

More Track Runaways

Apr. 15—Illinois 113½; Rice institute 17½. Meet held at Houston, Tex.
Apr. 18—Illinois 114; Texas 16 (at Austin, Tex.)

The Swimming Season

Feb. 4—Illinois 52; Purdue 15. (Water basketball—Illinois 5; Purdue 3.)
Feb. 18—Illinois 31; Wisconsin 37. (Water basketball—Illinois 12; Wisconsin 0.)
Mar. 14—Illinois 32; N'Western 36. (Water basketball—Illinois 4; N'Western 5.)
Mar. 15—Illinois 32; Chicago 36. (Water basketball—Illinois 4; Chicago 10.)
Mar. 16-17—Conference. Illinois fourth place. Minnesota first, Wisconsin second, Chicago third, N'Western fifth.

Ten Illini swimmers have been placed on Tom Robinson's all-conference swimming and water basketball team—five on the first team and five on the second. On the first are Condon, well known as a fancy diver; Taylor, a first-place man in most meets; Bowen of back-stroke fame; and Wheeler, who specialized in the 440-yard swim. On Robinson's second team appear the names of Capt. Postle and Gale in the 40-yard swim, Beebe in the breast stroke, and Wheeler and Postle in the 220-yard swim.

The Southern Baseball Trip

Apr. 8—Illinois 6; Univ. of Miss. 2
Apr. 10—Illinois 6; Miss. A. & M. 6
Apr. 11—Illinois 10; Miss. A. & M. 3
Apr. 12—Illinois 9; Alabama 5
Apr. 13—Illinois 3; Alabama 0
Apr. 14—Illinois 5; Miss. college 1
Apr. 15—Illinois 5; Miss. college 2

Home Practice Games

Apr. 18—Illinois 11; Wabash 1
Apr. 19—Illinois 5; Wabash 1

Conference Games

Apr. 22—Illinois 1; Michigan 3
(Played at Michigan)
Illinois 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3
Michigan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 * 3 5 2

BRIEF BEHOLDINGS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—It is hardly thought an Illini club would go here. Graduates who come to Albuquerque do so evidently for one reason and one only—to regain their health. "They have no other interest or desire," writes a graduate who spent some time there. "As soon as they do regain their health, they, like myself, leave for home again."

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—The first meeting of the proposed Kalamazoo club was held Nov. 10. The second, to be held soon after, was postponed because of the poor health of L. S. Talbert, who had been active in getting the club started. On Dec. 1 the sentiment seemed to be that there were too few Illini in the city to make an organization worth while, although it was decided to have two or three luncheons a year at the Park American. Those who have been most interested are Mr. and Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Marie H. Fox, and Prof. W. E. Praeger.



A BETTER commencement than ever is confidently expected in June by many alumni, not only because of the 50th anniversary celebration of '72, the University's first class, but also on account of several other enthusiastic class and group reunions that promise well. All classes whose numerals end in 2 or 7 are down for reunions; besides, there are several sub-reunions within the class of '17, and the '21s have their first anniversary celebration.

The '72 Golden Anniversary

Professor Rolfe has personally looked after all plans for this reunion; he has spent some time daily in the alumni office, and has handled a heavy correspondence. The thanks of the University and of the alumni are certainly due him for his work.

The '72 celebration, it should be remembered, will include also the classes of '73, '74, '75, and '76—the ones most intimately associated with '72.

The latest event to be added to the celebration is a lawn party and general reunion at the home of the secretary, Prof. C. W. Rolfe. This will take place Monday evening, and promises to be one of the most enjoyable parts of commencement week.

Prof. Rolfe was pleasantly surprised Apr. 18 by a letter from J. J. Davis, '72, of the University of Wisconsin. Though silent on the reunion, he did give considerable insight into his present doings. He should be addressed at the biology bldg.

T. E. Rickard, '72, of Pasadena has been busy lining up Bob Hazlett and also C. W. Talbot, a former roommate.

Charles A. Dean last June retired from the government Indian school service after 26 years of work in five different states. His wife and daughter are still in the service. He hopes to get back for the golden anniversary reunion of '72.

W. A. Reiss has for the last four months been living temporarily in East St. Louis with his two sons on account of his wife's health. Reiss himself says he is the youngest old man in the county and can do a day's work in surveying almost as well as he could 20 years ago.

Charles I. Hays, '73, resigned in June, 1920, from the north side high school in Denver and still lives in that city at 53 Lincoln st. He is almost 71 years old and has certainly earned the right to retire. He doesn't promise to come to the '72 reunion.

A recent kodak picture of Ferd L. Hatch, '73, of Spring Grove shows him looming up beside a straw-stack on one of his farms. His health is improving rapidly and he confidently expects to be back for the reunion.

Word comes from William S. Pickrell, '74, of Phoenix, Ariz., that he has been confined to a hospital for seven weeks; that he has not been well, in fact, since last July. For many years he was in ostrich farming near Phoenix.

George Story, of '74, for 31 years city engineer for the city of San Luis Obispo, Calif., is now working on a sewer system. He has been in California ever since leaving the University. He cannot make the trip back for the golden anniversary.

Ralph L. Brown thinks that he, his wife, and his son will drive down from Minneapolis to attend the golden anniversary reunion. He is still in Los Angeles, where he has spent the winter.

F. A. Parsons, '75, and Mrs. Parsons, '78, are active in the civic life of Stuart, Fla., their winter home. Mrs. Parsons recently was in charge of a unique entertainment given by the women's club to show the possibilities of citrus fruit growing around Stuart. Mr. Parsons made a talk on "The cost of a grove."

"Near four and fifty years ago," writes W. F. Oliver for '76, "our alma mater's board at her in-gathering was spread with one un buttered slice of bread; 'twas all her meagre hoard. Thence craving appetites partook of every nutrient game and book, and on the first commencement day, full 20 of them scored. Now alma mater bids us to her golden jubilee; her wise men from the blue-blood east, and western yeomen to the feast; from Panama to Bering sea, from cotton-belt to Nugget creek to her commencement week. This rounds up you and me."

Gibson's Gang of '77s

Doc Gibson of the '77 gang is properly impressed with the above wordage productivity of W. F. Oliver, '76. "In fact," says Gibson, "Billy is running a regular word mint."

Up to a late hour, this accusation hadn't been denied.

Fred Rugg's '82s

The '82 celebration will of course lap over into '83 and '81, because '82s have always been known as generosity plus. The main celebration will be on Tuesday evening of comm't week at the Champaign country club, and will be preceded by an auto tour of the campus and twin cities.

Charles Fletcher Sparks, now living in Palm Beach, Fla., box 633, would appreciate letters from his classmates.

The 35th of '87

Mary Williamson Elder of Palacios, Tex., in charge; Angeline Gayman Weston of

Champaign, second lieutenant and registrar.

Is it true that the odd-numbered classes, like '87, are less active than their even-numbered brethren? One '87 thinks so. Look through the records, she says, and no odd-numbered classes come up to the standard of the evens. Didn't '78 give the clock and were '84, '86 and '88 not really wonderful classes, while '87 remains obscure, perhaps because the class was born in troublous times?

The class unfortunately has no members near the University, she continues, except Clarence Lloyd and Mrs. N. A. Weston. The first president, C. E. Sargent, graduated with '86, and so did the next one, W. D. Pence. Though Ida Eisenmayer Scheve went out with '87, most of her associations were with '88.

In spite of all this, however, the secretary of the class, Mary Williamson Elder, of Palacios, Tex., is still willing to try working up an '87 reunion. She will soon mail out a postcard to every member.

The 30th of '92

Festivities will open with a tea on Sunday evening followed by all the other events usually expected from a superior class. Charlie Kiler is the local light-house; Amy Turnell Webber of Danville, class secretary.

In response to reunion reminders on cards sent out at Christmas, two replies have come in. One is from Frank Carnahan, who says that "unless something miraculous should happen I see no chance of my reuniting with old '92 in June; but I will deal roughly with anyone who dares suggest that time has rendered me forgetful of or callous to old friends and associations. I may not be able to attend in body, but my heart is there for any reunion where my name may rightfully be called."

The other response was from Agnes Hill, missionary in India, who does not expect to come back for some time, as she is busy with a girls' high school she has just started. "India is in a very interesting stage at present," she says. "Our forefathers must have passed through a similar period. I am well and happy, and glad to be of use to the world." She hopes the stadium will materialize, and wishes to be remembered to all '92s.

George J. Babb succeeds temporarily to the office of mayor of Champaign following the resignation of S. C. Tucker. Mr. Babb had been serving as commissioner of public finance.

W. L. Paul, whom we all recall as corneter in the band, now represents the John Deere plow co. at San Francisco.

Honor Class—'97

Francis J. Plym, though not yet fully recovered in health, has agreed to take hold of the 25th of '97 and try to make it a big affair. L. H. Smith and Martha Kyle, the local '97s, are helping out. All '97s everywhere, please resolve to come back.

The 20th of '02

Justa M. Lindgren has addressed return postcards to all members of the class, and will base the reunion entertainment on the answers he gets.

D. H. Sawyer has been made vice-president and general manager of the contracting firm of Frank M. Goble at White Plains, N. Y. (49 Brookfield ave.)

The sudden death Jan. 21 of John P. Stewart at his home in York, Pa., was caused by neuralgia of the heart. He was 45 years old. Since leaving Illinois he had become widely known in agricultural research work, was for twelve years head of the department of pomology at Penn state, and did a great deal of lecturing and experimental work. He had a large orchard near Hanover Junction, Pa. In 1911 he received his doctor's degree from Cornell. One of his pamphlets on spraying and fertilization has been widely used by the Japanese government. He developed the present method of making lime-sulphur solution. While at Illinois he was active in football, baseball and tennis. He was married in 1913 to Isabel Montgomery of Paradise Valley, Pa. There is one daughter.

Certainly the '07s

Frank McKelvey of Springfield made a trip over to the campus on the 13th and spent the day lining up the local '07s. After a lot of telephoning, he rounded up the following people for luncheon:

Hazel Shaw, Roger Little, Alice Fullenwider Lytle, Mary S. Carson, Alta G. Saunders, W. W. Maxwell, C. H. Oathout.

After talking everything over, it was decided to open the commencement festivities with a tea Sunday afternoon. A luncheon will be held Monday noon at the Wesley foundation, and in the afternoon the class will take part in the lawn festival before starting on an automobile tour of the campus, ending at the country club about 7 o'clock, where a regular reunion celebration will be held. On Tuesday the class will have reservations at the general alumni luncheon and afterward will romp through a picnic at Crystal lake park. Any '07 afraid of having a good time shouldn't risk coming to this reunion.

C. Robert Moulton will be back for the reunion and expects to see a goodly number of the old bunch. He is out with the "show me" gang in the University of Missouri college of agriculture.

From the sunny slopes of California comes word from Lora Henion Sutherland that she will be back in spirit if not in body. She and Dr. Sutherland conduct the Sutherland school at La Crescenta, Calif., and he is revolutionizing educational methods in the Los Angeles schools. Their four-year-old-boy, she says, is a good subject for the application of their psychology of education.

Francis C. Bagby of Detroit is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He manages the Corrugated bar co., Penebscot bldg.

The c. e. quadrant of the class is being marshaled into reunion position by A. P. Poorman of Purdue.

Fred C. Taylor manages the Kansas City office of the Johns-Manville co., and has several states in his territory.

Robert J. Forester and Mrs. Forester spent Mardi Gras week in New Orleans. He is one of our new life members.

Edna Truman writes from the Coles county home bureau as adviser in cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics. She is working hard, she says,

and when she says so I know she is. She has been absent from the state for nine years, but is making up for lost time and will be present in June.

J. C. Spittler reports from Effingham that he and his wife and daughter will be at the reunion. He speaks of running into J. C. Pruitt of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Effingham recently, and says that Roy Helm is one of the leading lawyers in southern Illinois.

W. B. Lazear, who has been with the Stephens-Adamson mfg. co. as New York manager for seven years, promises to be on hand if railroads continue to operate.

M. C. Tanquary speaks from College Station, Tex., where he chases the festive bug as chief of the division of entomology and state entomologist. If the boll weevil ceases to boll or to weeve, he will be on hand.

Bessie R. Green, who has returned to the University as instructor in zoology, was an assistant here several years ago, but left to teach at the University of Colorado.

At Last a Real Class—'12

The class of '12 will revel in a dinner Monday evening of commencement week, and probably will have a tea Sunday evening. Secy. Bull Roberts is postcarding the gang for some definite opinion, and will have an announcement later. Here are some of the replies already in:

Bud Ramey—"Bet your life I'll be there." He'd like to have a smoker, or "some selfish sort of stag affair...let the women meet separately." Yes but—Bud—times change in ten years. A smoker won't show individuality any more.

I. D. Raffin—"Yep, me and the Boss will arrive June 10."

"Don't know," says Chas. M. Sullivan. "Yep"—A. C. Littleton.

Evangeline Groves Hunter offers no tips, but will be on hand—she underscores the *Groves-Hunter*—guess she's the Boss, too.

Charles S. Roberts says "No," but means "Yes"—you can tell by the suggestions—"Have plenty of good beer and moonshine shipped in," says Charley.

Howard Cheney—"You betcha."

Nellie Horner—"No, but I wish I could." Nellie has been ill for a long time, but is winning out.

Ed Champion of Peoria, who has been elected chairman of the democratic central committee of Peoria county, is making good as a lawyer and is also well-known in politics, but what we want to know is, will he be back for old '12's tenth reunion?

'Twas Five Years Ago that '17—

F. M. Van Deventer of the '17 mechanical engineers has his reunion line-up well in hand under the second lieutenantcy of Vincent Day of the college of engineering. A dinner and smoker 6 o'clock Monday evening of commencement week will be the central attraction. Van Deventer has heard favorably from Greenhill, Lummis, and Woods. Lummis has been for three years professor of military science and tactics at Arkadelphia, Ark., and Woods is with the Hopkins-Benedict co., 111 w. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

Stanton Walker, in a letter to the municipal and sanitary engineers, suggests a reunion dinner at one of the hotels on June 12 or 13.

E. T. Mackie, now with the Chambers advertising agency, Maison Blanche bldg., New Orleans, takes out a shiny new membership in the Association and opines that "if advertising is an indication for business, then we are starting on a big boom here in teh south." He would be pleased to see any Illini who may attend the American legion convention in New Orleans next October. That will be all right with us, but don't forget that '17 reunion at commencement.

H. W. Brown, '17, was married Feb. 11 to Grace McLaughlin of Springfield. They live in Chicago, where he is with the United States grain growers, inc. This notice is given on condition that he'll be back for the reunion.

H. H. Hensold, '17, and Mrs. Hensold announce the birth of a son, Harold Hartman, jr. Bring him to the '17 r'union.

"Red" Armstrong after a year's practice with the Ward law firm at Sterling has returned to his home town, Champaign, to open an office in the First national bank bldg. He'll surely be at the reunion.

The Yearling '21s

Ruth Black, who has been secretary and stenographer in the college of law since graduating, has resigned and returned to her home in Paris, but she'll have to come back in June for the r'union.

Edna Powers, '21, was married Dec. 27 to Ray L. Schweigert, '20 of Sterling. They are living in Moline, 1904 11th ave., but they won't be there June 12 and 13.

John M. Mitchell, '21, was married on Feb. 22 to Virginia Karcher of Evansville, Ind. Why not a second honeymoon, commencement week?

Mary Kurt Gotti, '21, and H. D. Gotti announce the birth (Mar. 28) of a son. The '21 celebration would be a good place to introduce him all around.

Harold U. Johnson has just been granted the certificate of certified public accountant, but we haven't yet given him the degree of R. R. (regular reunionist.)

As every young writer is either doing syndicate work or trying to, it is only natural to note that Thelma Strabel is conducting a juvenile series for the Associated editors of Chicago.

The Chicago Departments

The Medics

SEVERAL years ago Dean Eycleshymer of the medics inaugurated the plan of holding a faculty dinner during the week when the congress on medical education is in session at Chicago. Prominent medical educators are invited each year to speak on some of the outstanding problems in medical education. These dinners have become events of such importance that they are anticipated with pleasure, not only by the faculty but also by many medical educators who attend the congress.

This year's dinner was held at the City club on the evening of Mar. 7. W. L. Abbott, president of the board of trustees, welcomed the guests. Provost Babcock presided. There were 59 guests and 63 faculty members present.

Dr. Louis B. Wilson, director of the graduate work in the Mayo foundation, and Dr. Canby Robinson of Johns Hop-

kings university spoke of the new lines of development in research work that are contemplated in the two institutions which they represent.

Dr. W. B. Cannon of Harvard spoke of the menace of the antivivisection laws to research.

Dr. Henry Page, dean of the college of medicine, University of Cincinnati, and Dr. John M. Dodson, dean of Rush medical college, spoke on co-operation between medical colleges and municipal hospitals.

Dr. Chas. Meader, dean of the school of medicine, University of Colorado, and Dr. Chas. R. Bardeen, dean of the University of Wisconsin medical school, and Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the University of Michigan medical school, discussed the co-operative projects between state hospitals and state universities that are being organized in their respective states. A notable step in advance has been taken in Colorado where the state hospitals, the state university, and the Rockefeller foundation have combined to build a great medical institution.

Surgeon General Ireland spoke on the work of the national board of medical examiners and the need of medical officers in the reserve corps.

Surgeon General Stitt spoke on the relation of the medical training to the navy.

W. D. Scott, president of Northwestern university, spoke on the general trend of medical education.

In addition to these speakers, there were many other guests of prominence in the world of medical education, such as: Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the University of Minnesota medical school; Dr. Hough, dean of the University of Virginia department of medicine; Commander C. M. Oman of the United States navy; Dr. Primrose, dean of the University of Toronto faculty of medicine; Dr. G. M. Seeling of Washington university school of medicine; Dr. Martha Tracey, dean of the woman's medical college of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. E. French, Dean of the University of North Dakota school of medicine; Dr. C. P. Lommen, dean of the University of South Dakota school of medicine; Dr. H. D. Arnold of the National board of medical examiners; Dr. L. Long, dean of the University of Oklahoma school of medicine; Lieutenant-Colonel Siler of the national board of medical examiners; Dr. T. W. McCoy of the national board of medical examiners; Dr. J. W. Scane, registrar, medical school, McGill university; and Dr. J. L. Noyes, dean of the University of Missouri school of medicine.

The Pharmacists

THE SCHOOL of pharmacy commencement will be held with that of the other Chicago departments of the University on Saturday morning, June 10, at the Studabaker theater. The alumni dinner will be on Thursday evening, June 8, and at that time the presentation of the prizes will be made. The '97s will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their graduation by a reunion at the alumni dinner. The graduating class will be entertained by the alumni and welcomed into membership on that evening.

AN INFORMAL dance was given at the Palmer house Apr. 11 by the active and alumni members of Kappa Psi.

THE LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA sorority held its monthly meeting at the school of pharmacy Mar. 31 and initiated six new members. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

<i>Stadium subscriptions (to Apr. 11)</i>	\$1,860,725.72
<i>Stadium collections (to Apr. 11)</i>	\$261,656.43
<i>Number of Stadium subscribers (to Apr. 11)</i>	16,875
<i>(Alumni and citizens 8,535; students 8,340)</i>	

A RECOUNT of our stadium subscribers shows a total of 16,875, which is slightly less than the number listed in the Apr. 15 issue, although we have had about 50 more pledges since that date. This reduction is due to some duplicates in the other count.

The state of Oregon came forward with a report which includes pledges totaling

\$1,820; a \$1000 pledge is expected to follow soon. Chairman John Guy Wilson of Portland has given much of his time to the stadium campaign, but has found the Illini so few in number and so scattered that it has been difficult work for him all around. The Portland Illini club is holding its annual meeting Apr. 29.

Chairman J. L. Klein of Omaha, who sends in an additional \$800 for the credit of the city of Omaha, says he has yet to hear from one of his captains, who should turn in several hundred dollars in pledges.

Following the meeting of the Peoria Illini club Apr. 14, Secretary Rosebery and Solicitor Earl H. Carr interviewed several of the stadium subscribers and secured an additional \$1,000 from ten men, who increased their original \$100. A total of \$1,200 has been added to Peoria's credit as a result of this effort.

"Familiar instrument," said the Apr. 1 *aqfn*, showing a picture of a microscope. "Very useful for viewing the stadium campaign results in Putnam county, where 54 Illini subscribed a grand total of \$10. Also highly desirable in determining the good done by T. N. E. at the University."

To which "Si Lo," as he calls himself, makes spirited reply:

Inclosed you will please find two bits cash for the relief of the starving Illini in Putnam county. The *aqfn* merits severe criticism for not bringing their dire need to our attention in a more forceful manner for it is very plain that only actual starvation would hold a good Illini's stadium pledge down to 18 and ½ cents. We suggest a relief campaign at once with Doc Folsom as chairman. We also urge that you publish a list of the Putnam county Illini so that we can do individual work. Meanwhile if the first installment of the Putnam county pledge has not been paid please publish the fact in the *aqfn* and the Alpha Chi chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon will see that it is settled.

LETTERS OF GOOD CHEER and encouragement come into the stadium office almost daily. "I sincerely hope that your collections are at least approximating the pledges given," writes Glenn Frede, '20, from Decatur. "If I can ever help you in any way, don't hesitate to ask me. I'm certainly in sympathy with the stadium." George H. Ranney, Chicago, writes: "I am heartily in favor of the stadium program, and want to see G. Huff make his goal. "My heart and spirit all through this campaign are centered on building that stadium for fighting Illini," exclaims Harold H. Greene, '21, of Pontiac. Henry K. Muschler of Aurora, who is traveling auditor for the Loyal order of Moose, extends best wishes for the success of the stadium.

EXCUSES for not paying up stadium pledges at the proper time range all the way from "no excuse whatever to offer" to "just downright carelessness," "lack of funds and not intelligence," and "better late than never." All should keep in mind that every cent pledged will most assuredly be needed—not at some misty time in the future, but everything is needed *now*.



HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS

Nothing Better

than Champaign and Urbana

First Mortgages

NOW 7 PER CENT

In amounts of \$500 and up.

18 Years in Business

—Write—

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

**History,
Archaeology
and Art**Studied on the spot under the
guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

**University
Specialists**

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College
AND OTHERS**Fifty Scholarships
of \$200 Each**are offered in connection with the
above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

**Bureau of
University Travel**

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

**The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.****222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.**

BULL ROBERTS, '12 J. M. LINDGREN, '02

TWO REUNION CHIEFS

**UP AND DOWN THE
ILLINI CREATION**

Chicago

LEROY CLARK, '20, who is in the cattle buyer's office of Swift & co., Chicago, sees various Illini almost every day. Henry Ingwersen, '17, is a cow buyer for the Swifts; Red Hartigan, ['18], brightens the corner where he is in the car route department, and Bob DePue, ['20], ditto in the wholesale market. Illini often come in, too, with loads of cattle or hogs. Late reports include glimpses of Summers and Birk of '18, Cryder and Robinson of '17, and Sutherland of '16.

Lafayette, Ind.

J. R. Shulters, '10, the new secretary succeeding C. W. Shook, '15, who resigned at the last meeting, sends in club resolutions regarding the renaming of what we now call the *aq/n*; also a resolution appealing for more attention to alumni at home-coming—that they be given more thought in the ticket sales and that the general events be so arranged as to cause fewer conflicts. The resolutions are signed by J. R. Shulters, '10, J. J. David, '07, and J. H. Powell, '20.

We had our regularly monthly dinner Mar. 9 at the Lahr house, and though the attendance was not as good as usual we did enjoy ourselves. After a good dinner and short session, Mrs. H. D. Brown gave two readings, *By courier* (O. Henry) and *The birth of St. Patrick* (Samuel Lover.) President Poorman sang *The Baptist Sunday school song*, with some original stanzas of his own which anyone who was around the campus in '06 or '07 would recall.

The club accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting at the home of Prof. and W. A. Knapp, good and true '07s both.

Chicago Illinae

At a tea May 6 at Marshall Field's, the annual election of officers will be held. Better co-operation is hoped for than that which prevailed at the last meeting (card party) Feb. 18—which really was no meeting at all, as so few made reservations that the party had to be given up. Mrs. Paul Kircher had put in a lot of work, too, on the arrangements for prizes, tables, and refreshments.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The club met at dinner on the evening of Mar. 9 with John A. Miller, '85, as chairman. There were 15 other Illini present and a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Talks were heard from Way Woody, ['96], Roy Griffin, ['02], F. J. Tresise, '90, and Dr. A. P. Sy, '94.

Francis Wright, '21, and E. A. Russell, '20, have joined the forces of the Donner Union coke corporation at Buffalo. Dan M. Rugg, '10, secretary of the Buffalo club, is also in with the Donner Union's.

**G. R. Grubb
& Co.**

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EngraversDesigns, Etchings, Color-
plates, Photo-engravings**Memories**

The Spirit of Your

Alma Mater

ILLINOISA view book of Illinois. Com-
plete in every respect.It is a real memoir of your
University.Tear out this adv. and mail
today. The price, \$1.00.**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The
First National Bank
OF CHAMPAIGN
(The Harris Bank)

President *Cashier*
N. M. HARRIS H. S. CAPRON

A BANK THAT WILL
SERVE YOUR NEEDS
in a most satisfactory manner

YOUR PATRONAGE IS
SOLICITED

Active Capital Over
\$200,000

**The Champaign
National Bank**

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, *Pres.*
F. S. BAILEY, *V. Pres.*
P. L. MCPHEETERS, *Cashier*
J. H. SNIDER, *Asst. Cashier*

Schenectady, N. Y.

The Schenectady Illini had their usual meeting Mar. 13, attended by about a dozen of the faithful. Dean Richards' resignation from the college of engineering was discussed and a committee appointed to draft a letter to the University regarding the choice of a successor. The Schenectady grads are especially interested, for they are all from the college of engineering except the two women members of the club.

A bowling bee with the local Wisconsin alumni was successfully carried out on Mar. 24. Nine Illini and twelve Badgers hurled the big balls down the alleys, and hurled them with good aim, but the Wisconsin men had already met the Purdue alumni twice on the alleys, winning each time, and won from the Illini not only in bowling but in head-pin and white elephant contests. After the doughnuts and apples it was voted to have another bowling session some evening soon.

Aurora

President Kinley talked with quiet earnestness about the University at the annual dinner and meeting of the Aurora Illini club Mar. 17 at the Hotel Aurora. Maurice Lord, '09, presided and a short talk was also made by Sen. Harold Kesinger. New officers elected:

President—W. B. Greene, '08, 737 Garfield ave., vice-president and treasurer of the Barber-Greene co., manufacturers of portable conveying machinery.

Vice-president—K. D. Waldo, '06, principal of the East Aurora high school.

Secretary-treasurer—Clifford Gould, '21, 441 Prairie ave.

Bureau County

(PRINCETON, TISKILWA, SPRING VALLEY)

Agricultural Illini in the county will be keenly interested in the University's soil report on Bureau county which has just been published by J. G. Mosier, '93, S. V. Holt, '08, E. Van Alstine, '17, F. W. Garrett, '11, and L. H. Smith, '97. It is a 72-page booklet, which classifies and characterizes the soils of the county. The depth of the glacial deposits varies from a few feet to about 600, the report tells us, the average depth of drift being at least 200.

This report is one of a series which when completed will cover the entire state.

The 1,000 Percent Club

B. M. Fast, '10, president-secretary-treasurer of the famous 1000-percent Illini club of Johnstown, Pa., didn't lose the title when he moved recently to Springfield, Mass. At first he thought all was lost, for the records had it that H. E. Clark, '16, was also in Springfield. Diligent use of the phone, however, proved that Clark was no longer in the city, so Mr. Fast requests us to change the address of the 1000-percent Illini club to B. M. Fast, 15 Pershing terrace, Springfield, Mass. Meetings every noon in main dining room at above address.

Classified Grads

More news of reunion classes (classes ending in 2 or 7) will be found in the special reunion article on pages 217 and 218.

THE death Apr. 3 of James F. Drake reduces the number of living members of the class to 15. He was born Jan. 15,

Mother's Day May 7

Why not send Mother a two-pound box of those famous "LA NOY" chocolates? She will be pleased with the delicate, soft, creamy centres, filled with freshly cracked Brazil nuts, and all coated with the delicious, snappy, medium-sweet chocolate.

\$1.00 the pound

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States. Send your order promptly, so the chocolates can be sent likewise.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old times' sake.



**Illinois Traction
System**

(McKinley Lines)

--for the
Good
-of-
Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's
State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

1851, at Belvidere, attended the Boone county schools, and after graduating from Illinois received his degree in law from the University of Michigan (1879). He immediately began the practice of law in Leadville, Colo., and had since made his home in that state, living at one time in Kokomo and later in Pueblo, where he died. He was state senator, 1892-96, and a delegate to the republican national convention in '88.

Mr. Drake is remembered as the student who gave an oration at the presentation of the stone beneath the class elm northwest of main hall.

1878

N. B. Coffman of Chehalis, Wash., was elected president of the Washington state chamber of commerce at its recent sessions in Olympia. He is president of the Coffman, Dobson bank & trust co. at Chehalis.

1879

The *Pepper Box*, house organ of the Farmers national life insurance co., Chicago, devotes some of its Feb. 28 issue to Dr. S. C. Stanton, '79, the chief medical director. Pictures of his office show him working away industriously at his desk surrounded by four good-looking stenographers strumming out statistics and putting down the heart actions of John Smiths galore. Another view, showing the conference room, gives a pleasing view of Doc's back and bald spot. Dr. Stanton was medical examiner for the New York life insurance co. 18 years, for the Royal league 16 years, and for the Columbian knights 8 years. He was formerly editor of the *Military Surgeon*, and for a long time was on the staff of the *Journal of the American medical association*.

Dr. Stanton has furthermore consented to serve as secretary of '79, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

1882

Just to remind you that Fred Rugg has his far-sighted specs on, scanning the horizon, hoping to see you start back for '82's 40th.

1886

J. C. Cromwell, says the Elyria machine co. of Elyria, O., should be addressed at 1530 Inglis ave., Columbus, O.

1891

C. B. Young, secretary of the class, lost more heavily in the disastrous Chicago fire of a few weeks ago than was at first thought. The blaze destroyed the seven upper floors of the Burlington offices; Mr. Young lost all his files, drawings, and data of his department as well as his library and personalia he had been accumulating for

The Stadium

The successful execution of the stadium project must inevitably stamp men of Illinois as doers among men.

Enthusiasm over worthy things and an unflagging energy directed toward their accomplishment always marks the successful man.

American business cannot have too many such.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Works

Chicago — New York — Dallas —
San Francisco — Atlanta — Jacksonville — Montreal — Havana —
Tampico

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

over 25 years. The offices are now temporarily in a building on Roosevelt road and will remain there about six months.

1900

J. E. Hannan, who helps the Cragin products co. make wood alcohol out of blackstrap molasses, is temporarily in New Orleans looking after one of the firm's branches. He'll surely attend, he says, "the next gathering of the naughty-naughts."

Emma Hartrick Webster, who for the last two years has taught mechanical drawing in the San Bernardino, Calif., schools, lives at 450 E. st.

A. Z. Roe of Vandalia is completing his tenth year in the state legislature.

O. A. Harker, jr. lives in Puryville, Tenn. His daughter Martha is spending the year with his parents in Champaign.

1901

H. A. Gleason of the New York botanical garden has a new son, Andrew M., born Nov. 4; also a new house at 21 Howe place, Bronxville, New York. "How to ascertain how many species of plants grow in an area without taking the trouble to look for all of them" is an article he will soon publish in *Ecology*. He was on a three-months collecting trip for botanical specimens in British Guiana in the summer of 1921 and found 4,000 specimens, several of them representing new species. While on this tour he trained a couple of Arawak Indians to make collections for him, and they have since been shipping specimens regularly to New York.

1905

Harvey C. Wood, manager of the general eastern office of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, and breeder of prize-winning poultry, has changed his address to 28 W. 23rd st., New York.

1907

John A. Dailey, C. E., is maintaining his affiliation with the bureau of states at Chicago, and was a delegate to the conference at Washington representing the department last fall.

John M. Evvard, who has done much to help cornbelt farmers raise better hogs, is on leave of absence from Iowa state college because of poor health. In ten years over a half million of his bulletins on feeding livestock have been distributed among farmers. He is an authority on self-feeder apparatus and in determining forage crop values.

1909

The sympathy of the class is extended to Elizabeth Nuckolls Barnett, whose mother died Mar. 15 after an illness of five years. She was also the mother of C. M. Nuckolls.

President of the California state association of commercial secretaries, is the considerable title recently bestowed upon Roscoe D. Wyatt. In his quieter moments he is secretary of the San Jose chamber of commerce. His election as described in the *Service Bulletin* was "one of the closest contested elections on record." Wyatt cre-

ated a stir last year by making his annual report in the form of a moving picture.

W. R. Drennan has opened up a real estate investment office in room 2020 Conway bldg., Chicago.

1910

Mrs. Ralph Blank (Stella Kleinbeck) has left Crystal Lake, Fla., and gone to Lake City, same state.

Louise H. Ross, '10, was married Feb. 18 at Kenosha, Wis., to Frank W. Robertson (University of Colorado.) Address them for the present at the Hotel Maywood, Kenosha. They will later be at home in Pittsburgh.

"Kandy" Ehrgott, who runs a big barber shop in the University business district, has been elected vice-president of the master barbers' association of the state.

Harold Lynch was recently elected president of the Central Illinois Congregational club at its annual meeting and banquet in the First Congregational church at Peoria.

1911

The flowery address of 905 Magnolia ave., Long Beach, Calif., now sets off the name of Sylvan M. Travers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stephens announce the birth Apr. 2 of a daughter, Esther June. Bruce is farming near Oswego.

E. C. McKinnie of the Oak Park commandery band went to New Orleans Apr. 23 for a Knights Templar conclave. The Oak Parkers led the procession.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA
CIGARETTES

1913

Frank X. Loeffler has set out on a new business venture—the Frank Loeffler supply co., heating and ventilating apparatus, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Philip F. Gray has made unusual progress in the comparatively short time since he left the University, being now assistant vice-president of the Irving national bank, New York. He was cashier three years and for a while was treasurer of the Irving trust co., New York. Immediately on leaving the University he was for a time in public accounting and bank examining work.

C. R. Gray jr. of the City ice co., Kansas City, lives at 3640 Walnut st. Watch for the gray wagons.

1914

H. E. Codlin has become county agent at Adel, Ia., having progressed there from Dallas Center, same commonwealth.

E. R. Suter has taken up a new suite at the Mansfield, O., Y.M.C.A., having gone there from Providence, R. I.

A. V. Essington, '14, and Mabel Fielding Essington, ['15], announce the arrival of a son, Raymond Lee, on Feb. 23.

F. Glenn Shoemaker as aeronautical mechanical engineer is doing development work on aircraft engines at McCook field, Dayton, O.

Alvin L. Wagner, president of the Woodlawn den of the Lions club, Chicago, was director of a parade Apr. 13 of 263 disabled soldiers from government hospitals on the south side. They were taken later to a complimentary performance of the Sells-Floto circus at the Coliseum.

1915

Fannie M. Brooks has resigned from the home economics extension staff to join the staff of the Mt. Sinai training school for nurses, New York.

Antoinette Goetz has appeared at a new address—225 Horizon ave., Venice, Calif.

R. S. Jain, who teaches electrical engineering at the Hindu university, Benares, India, is very much pleased over the showing made by the foreign students in the stadium campaign. He has three children, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. J. B. Kuska writes from Colby, Kan., where she now lives on a wheat and purebred shorthorn farm. They had been at Lincoln, Neb. "R. R. Seymour, '09," she says, "is also taking his chances in the wheat country."

1916

The marriage of Lewis M. Becker, '16, to Mildred Wachter of Quincy took place there Mar. 23, and they are at home in Minneapolis, where he teaches mechanics and mathematics at the University of Minnesota. She attended the Quincy schools and for some time was in the Halbach-Schroeder store. Becker has been prominent as an athlete and as an active member of the Quincy lions club. After leaving Illinois he graduated in civil engineering from Colorado (1919.)

Anita Raab, '16, was married Apr. 15 at Belleville to Dr. Charles R. Gowen of Denver.

Richard D. Lyman, '16, was married Apr. 12 to Emily Orwig of Winnetka.

Irma Houser Fitch, '16, and H. J. Fitch, '17, announce the birth of a son, Willard, on last Oct. 4.

"On a recent trip through Central America and into Colombia," writes R. S. Colton of Havana, Cuba, "I found in the latter republic on the shores of the Rio Magdalena at Barranquilla, J. Russell Jones, '16, commonly known as Bill, who is looking after the interests of G. Amsinck & co. He is rather fat, still retains his strawberry color, and the señoritas are all quite jealous. Ask Bill why he would rather live in Cartagena."

F. H. Kelley has resigned as assistant farm adviser in Christian county to take up new work in Edwards county at Albion. He succeeds H. R. Pollock, '14. V. H. Kern, who has resigned as agricultural agent for Grundy county, Mo., was formerly in the Federal land bank at St. Louis.

C. L. Ritts has left Sparta for Davenport, Ia., 326 E. Dover court.

1918

Malcolm E. MacGillivray, '18, son of Prof. A. D. MacGillivray of the entomology department, was married Mar. 22 at Pasadena, Calif., to Genevieve Davis of Chicago. They art at home in Pasadena, 435 N. Euclid ave. Herbert Hinrichs, '18, was married Apr. 12 at Peoria to Bess Patton. They are at home at Crookston, Minn., where he is head of the farm mechanics extension department, University of Minnesota. M. A. Yockey, who since last August has been internal revenue agent at Omaha, Neb., (3106 Dodge st.) was married Dec. 28, 1920, to Edith M. Fleming of Warren, Ind., and they have one son, Merle, jr., born Jan. 17.

S. L. Fishman, '18, and Mrs. Fishman announce the birth Nov. 11 of a daughter, Lois Harriet.

Winifred Wilson teaches in Spring Valley, a town about 80 percent foreign, but which has sent many worth-while students to the University.

John M. Simpson, who during the war was injured in the back by an airplane fall, was hurt in almost the same place again last fall as the result of an automobile accident, and he has had to spend several weeks in plaster casts. He now seems to be recovering, however. He is remembered at the University as a brilliant golfer.

F. A. Martin has a place in the Underwriter's laboratory, Chicago.

Rachel Ruffner has left Chicago and is now visible at Lowry hall, Kent normal school, Kent, O.

Lt. Maurice Veronda writes on the gold-eagled stationery of the Mt. Washington military school, Mt. Washington, Los Angeles.

Ralph E. Sperry has just been granted the certificate of certified public accountant.

Elizabeth Leitzbach will fit you with a new spring bonnet (if you're a girl) at Marshall Field's, Chicago.

1919

C. L. Ellis, the new supervising architect at the University of North Dakota, is working on a new \$350,000 auditorium. Rumors that all echoes have been left out of his blue prints are afloat in some quarters.

William J. Werstler, '19, and Mrs. Werstler announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Edna, early in March. James

H. Gillison, ['19], and Mrs. Gillison announce the birth of a son, James Frederick. Gillison is agent for the New York life insurance co. at Danville.

C. E. Barnes is now on the sales force of the Barrett co., Chicago.

Donald M. Greer has been for several months studying for his doctor's degree at the Sorbonne in Paris.

K. W. Miller says he is "working in a very humble way on the Skagit river hydro-electric development being promoted by the city of Seattle," but send all mail to 1332 N. Water st., Decatur.

"Not found," insists the postmaster of Austin, Ill., speaking of undeliverable mail for Charles Russell.

1920

Caroline Manspeaker, secretary of the class, is always glad to get letters at 201 mens gymnasium, University campus, and visiting '20s can always find her there. Anything sent to her for publication in the *AQFN* will be promptly taken care of. She is getting ready a class letter, which will go out during the summer.

John A. Burke of Berkeley—we always were good at rhymes—has moved to 860 The Alameda. He is with the Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation, ltd., of San Francisco.

Fred Alwood teaches chemistry in the Clinton high school.

A. G. Black has taken his departure from St. Paul and is now findable in Washington, D. C., 1331 Fairmount st.

M. F. Fogler and W. F. Goebel have been appointed to University fellowships in chemistry and L. S. Clements to one in genetics for next year.

L. G. McIntire, for two years secretary of the Urbana association of commerce, has resigned to take up similar work at Freeport.

C. M. Smith, assistant in mining engineering at the University, may be discovered in 214 transportation bldg.

Ray Sonntag teaches history in the University of Iowa.

John R. Spencer is well into his second year as county agricultural agent at Marion, Ky. He would relish getting into touch with other Illini in that section.

H. E. Meyer, now selling Underwood bookkeeping machines, has moved to 4046 Greenview ave., Chicago.

1921

Blanche Shirley, '21 was married Jan. 18 at Chicago to Bert Hayes, ['15], cashier of the University state bank. They live at the Eldredge apts, N. State, Champaign.

1922

Eleanor Howe has gone to the Leavenworth county, Kan., farm bureau, and should no longer be addressed at Homewood, Ill.

E. J. Johnson has joined the planning department of Shuster's department store, Milwaukee, of which John D. Ball, '07, is head.

Gordon Shepherd, ['22], was married recently to Thelma Vaughn of River Forest. They are at home in Rockford, where he has an automobile agency.

Jack Skirow, who died Apr. 1 in Los Angeles, had left the University last spring on account of ill health. His home was in Chicago.

BEGINS WHERE THEIR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



THIS BRONZE PORTRAIT TABLET, MODELED BY LORADO TAFT, '79, HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY BY THE LIBRARY SCHOOL ALUMNI, AND NOW HANGS BACK OF THE LOAN DESK IN THE MAIN LIBRARY. MARY TORRANCE, '13, PRESIDENT OF THE LIBRARY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, PRESIDED AT THE EXERCISES. TALKS WERE GIVEN BY PRES. KINLEY AND ADAM STROHM, '00

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I. Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments, Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World
President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 37 w. Van Buren st., Chicago

Secretary and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)
E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A.Q.F.N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15 and July 1.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage (including Canada) 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired, and the magazine will be continued for six months.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

New Life Members

ALMA E. BRAUCHER, '84, of the Illinois family of Brauchers, who have always been counted on as loyal supporters of Alumni association affairs.

LUTHER THOMPSON, '86, of Winamac, Ind. He sends the amount in one lump sum for, as he says, "I am not an installment fan."

BRUCE FINK, '87, who is much interested in "all the good things the alumni are doing," sends in his check for life membership in the Alumni association. As a member of the botany department at Miami university, Oxford, O., he has done considerable work in fungi research, and has under way two or three volumes of considerable proportions.

CHARLES A. BOPES, '89, for many years a farmer and stockman near Reynolds, Ill.

JAMES F. CLARKSON, '90, general contractor, Yeon bldg., Portland, Ore. He visited the campus a few weeks ago.

ROBERT E. McCLOY, '93, attorney, Blue Island, Ill.

ELMER E. DUNLAP, '97, architect, Indianapolis.

HORACE C. PORTER, '97, chemist and chemical engineer, Philadelphia.

JOHN W. McLANE, '01, of Vienna, Va. He has been in the U. S. department of agriculture most of the time since his graduation.

R. C. (REO) MATTHEWS, '02, head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee.

HARRIET E. HOWE, '02, of the Simmons college library faculty, Boston.

M. LENA CLARK, '03, of Carthage, Ill. She is a sister of John R. Clark, '06, and Faith Clark, '09.

RUTH A. WARDALL, '03, head of the University home economics department. She succeeded to the hard-to-fill place left by the resignation of Prof. Isabel Bevier.

EDWARD A. DIETERLE, '04, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., a chemist for many years. He invented an apparatus for enriching water gas.

W. C. CLIFFORD, '04, of the Clifford-Jacobs forging co., Urbana. He was a candidate for state treasurer in the recent primaries.

ERNEST J. FORD, '06 *med.*, physician at Evanston since 1907. He has also been on the college of medicine faculty the last two years.

ALVIN SCHALLER, '07, general manager of McEwen bros. of Wellsville, N. Y., builders of high compression oil engines, boilers, and oil well supplies.

J. KYLE FOSTER, '09, new forever member from Chicago, has been for the last three years with the Chicago bond house of Halsey, Stuart & co., of which Chase W. Love, '10, is vice-president. Foster has three little daughters (four, seven and nine years old.)

JOHN LLOYD JONES, '09, cashier of the First national bank at Henry. He is the husband of Elizabeth M. Broadus Jones, also '09.

HENRY S. THAYER, '10, of the Atlas electrical devices co., Chicago. He is a brother of Alice Thayer Lyon, '12.

OAKLEY B. RIVES, '10, of route 3, Greenfield, Ill. He has been farming for several years, and is widely known as a breeder of Poland Chinas.

FRANK B. GRAY, '11, architect, of St. Charles, was formerly a draftsman for J. C. Llewellyn, '77, of Chicago.

ELIZABETH A. BROOK, '11, of Ford, Kans. She has been a teacher for many years.

HARRY A. WIERSEMA, '13, better known as "Weary," of the Morgan engineering co., Memphis. He bats and fields, 1,000 so far as the Memphis Illini club is concerned.

HAZEL HINSHAW LUEBBEN, '14, of Dillon, Mont. JOHN BREEDIS, '16, of Chas. Lenning & co., Bridesburg sta., Philadelphia.

FRANK L. DUNAVAN, '16, of the state highway department, Ottawa, Ill. He joined the lifer gang at the special request of Secy. Harold Pogue, also a good '16.

FRANK H. SUTTON, '16, 3432 w. Adams, Chicago. He has been for some time with the Lehigh Portland cement co., credit dept.

LETHE E. MORRISON, '19, of Waterloo, Ill. R. W. NELSON, '22, special agent for the Home insurance co., Columbus, O.

The Thoughts They Have

THERE WILL BE as many students at the University in the future as there are facilities to care for them, and within 20 years I see the possibilities of the 30,000 attendance that the future campus plan takes into consideration.—W. L. ABBOTT, '84, retiring president of the University board of trustees.

LITERARY DIGEST—The superintendent of New York state's reformatories says that of 22,000 criminals whom he has examined, but four were college graduates, while in a group of 1,000 prisoners only 7 percent had high school education, 25 percent had finished grammar school, and 64 percent had attended only primary grades. "Here is evidence," declares the Brooklyn Eagle, "that even a moderate amount of schooling is a positive and active deterrent to crime."

"The only way to lessen crime permanently is to strengthen the weak spot in our social fabric," believes the Washington Herald; "we must begin with the coming generation. In the schoolrooms or lack of schoolrooms of today lies the answer to the crime or lack of crime of the next decade or two."

The Letters They Write

IDA EISENMIYER SCHLVE, '87, Palisade, Colo.—I cut clippings from the *aqfn*, and pass them on to others. The *aqfn* seems to be getting better with each issue.

ELMER A. MUHS, '21, of the Bertrand H. Farr nurseries co., Wyomissing, Pa.—The *aqfn* becomes more interesting with every edition. Once I start reading it I find it cannot be put aside until every word has been absorbed.

H. W. KAAR, '11—I can't afford to miss any numbers of a paper that is improving so noticeably as ours.

ALMA E. BRAUCHER, '84.—The incomparable *aqfn*.

The Pictorial Page

THE *aqfn*'s pictorial page seems to be well enjoyed, and many suggestions for its improvement continue to come in. Illini who make suggestions must keep in mind, however, that all engravings are now very expensive; that the question of running an illustration does not depend so much on its actual news or literary value as on "Can we borrow the cut somewhere, or must we go to the expense of having one made?" This will answer the man who signed his letter "An alumnus of the '70s," who wants cuts used in connection with death notices.

"Thank you for the publicity attendant on the publication of my picture," writes

a grad whose photograph recently appeared on the pictorial page. "For several weeks it increased my daily mail to the point where it nearly burst the sides of the mail box. It seemed to be a signal for a general reminiscence party by everyone I ever knew on the campus."

Backwoods Illini

REGARDING the backwoods grad who in the last *aqfn* was written up as having received six letters from us without replying, W. F. Y. of Chicago has a few words to say:

What you should do with people (vernacular for "hirds") of the sort you talk about in the item "Backwoods Illini" in the current issue of *aqfn* is to swat them right between the eyes with an apt and applicable quotation from T. A. Clark's *Discipline and the Derelict* or *When You Write a Letter*. T. A. says a number of things in both those books that should awaken some of the dead ones to a "realizing sense of sin." You are more of a saint than I think you are, or than you should be, if you don't get everlastingly mad at the people who ask favors and return none.

It sometimes pays to cuss and cuss good, and plenty the man or woman who is lacking in a sense of obligation. I had an experience some time ago that was interesting. A school superintendent who had received many favors from my hands wrote a discourteous letter in response to one I wrote him asking for certain information. I wrote the gentleman a letter of the sort that Prof. Clark in his book says that it is all right to write but that should not be sent,—and I sent it. I said to myself, "Well, that finishes that man, so far as business for us is concerned, but he may treat the other fellows decently as a result of the panning he got from me." Instead of making an enemy it had the opposite effect. It made a Christian out of him. He has been courtesy itself to me and gives me more business than he ever gave in the past. The short-arm jolt was what he needed.

I hope you sent a marked copy of the *aqfn* to the boob you wrote about. It does not pay to treat 'em decently. The newsboy said, you know, "Any gent what'll hit a lady ain't." Well, they "ain't." Yours for the short-arm jolt.

The New Name

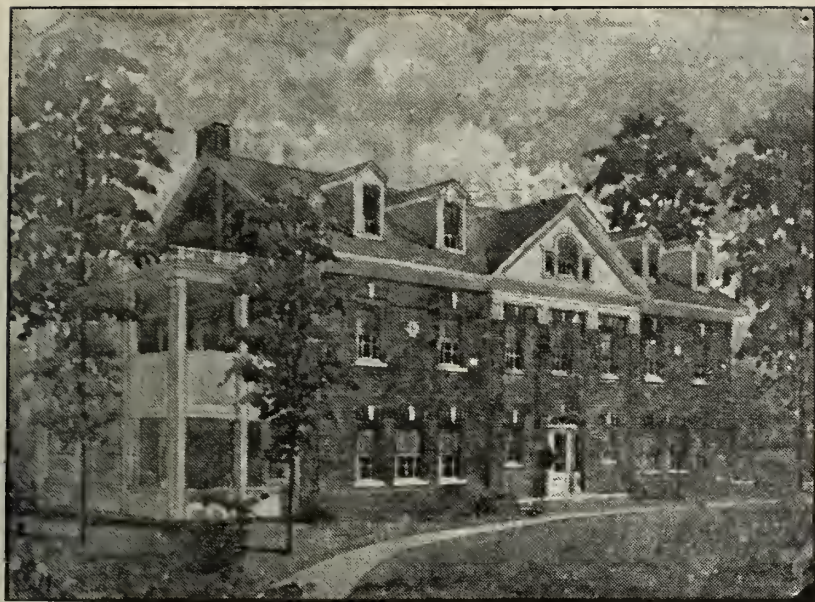
A FEW odds and ends of suggestions for the *aqfn*'s new name have drifted in since the balloting results were published; but not enough to change the vote to any great extent. *Illinois Alumni News* still leads, by a comfortable majority.

E. B. BLAISDELL, '12, grows more wrathful the longer he thinks of the old name, *aqfn*:—"I read 'er from kiver to kiver; 'Tis a rip-roarin' good magazine:— But that dod-rotted name of 'A.D.P.Q.' Is the stupidest thing that I've seen. At Harvard they call it *The Bulletin*, Plain *Alumni Weekly* is Yale's, But a regular, he-man cognomen I say would be —*Illini Trails*."

PROF. PARR's suggestion of *Fortnightly Alumni Notes* (F.A.N.) should be noted because, as he says, the abbreviation, like M.I.T. for Massachusetts tech., has an easy pronunciation to it. Does it not suggest too, Prof. Parr continues, the breezy booster, or possibly an unfolding and radiating adornment for protection in an environment of hot air or jazz? Unfortunately for "F.A.N." the *aqfn* will probably be changed to a monthly next fall.

F. N. HOLMQUIST, '09—I suggest as a new name *The Time Binder*. This expression is used in a recent book, *Manhood of Humanity* by Alfred Korzybski, and is no doubt familiar to many people about the University, especially those interested in science.

[NOTE—The name committee is now drawing up its report, which will be acted on at the commencement meetings of the alumni council and executive committee.]



NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES. I—ZETA PSI

Not entirely new, either—it has been lived in a year—but plenty of alumni haven't yet seen it. The location is 201 E. John st., a few dollars west of the Sigma Nu estate. The cost, \$45,000. The architect, J. V. Richards, '10. The old-days location, 61 E. Green st. During the war the Zeta Psi's doubled up with the Phi Gamma Deltas. War maketh strange bed-fellows.



NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES. II—ALPHA CHI RHO

On Armory ave., just west of the armory. This is the furthest-south fraternity building yet put up, and to the old grad seems 'way out in the sticks; but the new gym group and the stadium will of course be several blocks further south. The Alpha Chi Rho's put \$72,000 into their handsome new home, and L. B. King, ['03], built it.



J. B. WEIS, '83

Just appointed secretary of his class, is a prominent paper manufacturer of Holyoke, Mass. He succeeds the late Fred D. Peirce, who was secretary many years. Remember "Dutch" Weis, '13? He is J. B.'s son.



PRESENT, PAST, AND PAST - PERFECT

Three athletes from three periods. At the left, Otto Vogel, center fielder on this year's ball team, a tornado-hurricane blend in basketball, and a prize-winning scholar. In the center, Lion Gardiner, '09, football captain and track athlete in his day and now a successful engineer. At the right, Jimmy Ashmore, ['03], Iowa baseball coach. The Illini had to go ten innings in the Apr. 27 game before the Hawkeyes could be induced to desist.

A Page of
Aqfnggravures



LYLE

Herrick, '03, of the Farmer City lawyer Herricks. This is not a bathing beach photo, but one taken 19 or so years ago, when he was track capt'n.



HE JUMPS

Dewey Alberts, '22, of last year's track team, found it as natural to jump six feet into the air as you or I find it to step over the baby's rattle. He's now playing ball at Lincoln, Ill.



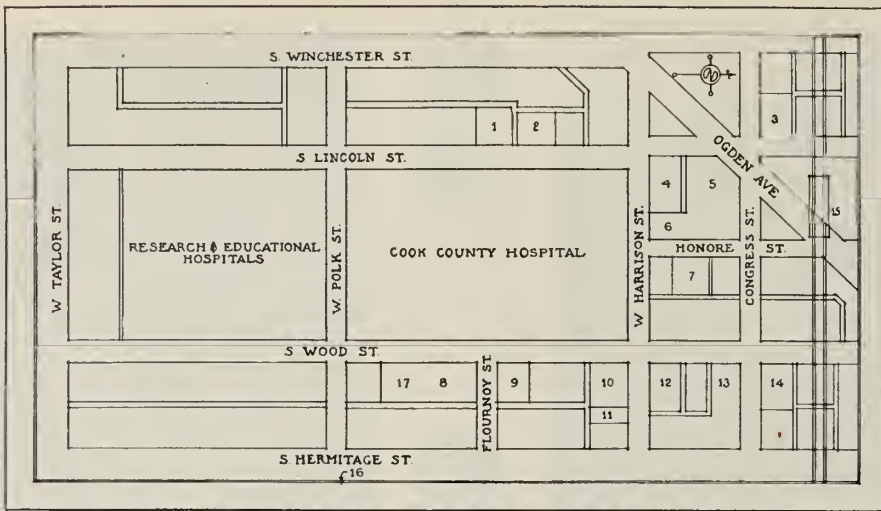
APPOINTED PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Miss Isabel Bevier, widely known as "The mother of home economics," who built up a great department in the University, has been given the title of professor emerita. "She is one of the members of the faculty to whom we should do all the honor we can," says President Kinley. "She built up a great department in the University. She undoubtedly is the foremost woman in her field in the country. She left behind her a great department and sent out into the service of the country a number of young women who have done fine work in elevating life in the field of their education."



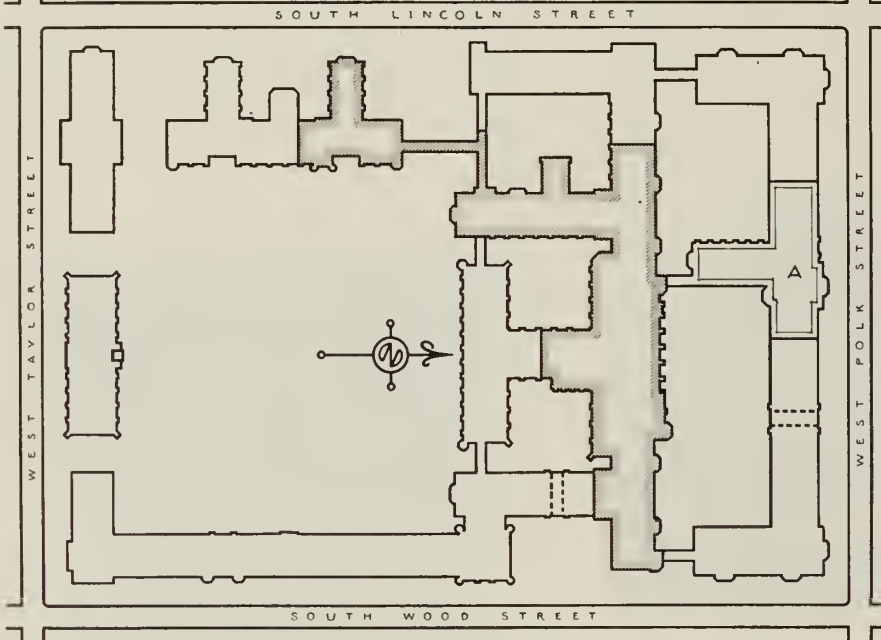
SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WAS HAPPY OCCASION

Centering on the dedication of the Smith memorial music hall, which stands just east of the auditorium, the three-days festivities included concerts by the University orchestra, the St. Louis symphony orchestra, and the University choral society. The dedication exercises were marked with addresses by Glenn Dillard Gunn of Chicago, Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis symphony orchestra, Judge Charles L. Smith, '82, of Minneapolis, W. L. Abbott, '84, of the board of trustees, and President Kinley. The memorial tablet shown above, is in the foyer of the building.



THE PRESENT LOCATION OF OUR CHICAGO DEPARTMENTS

For the hundreds of down-state grads who have not seen much of the Chicago departments, this diagram is printed. Numbers 5 and 6 in the diagram are the colleges of medicine and dentistry; number 8 the school of pharmacy. Neighboring buildings are: (1) Frances Willard hospital; (2) Chicago college of medicine and surgery; (3) University hospital; (4) West side hospital; (7) Illinois training school for nurses; (9) McCormick institute and Durand hospital; (10) Chicago college of dental surgery; (11) Rush laboratory building; (12) Rush medical college; (13) Presbyterian hospital; (14) Presbyterian hospital nurses' home; (15) Ogden ave, station on the Garfield park branch of the Metropolitan elevated; (16) Polk st. station of the Douglas park branch of the Metropolitan elevated; (17) Institute for juvenile research.



AND THE NEW BUILDINGS UNDER WAY FOR OUR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

In accordance with the agreement between the University and the state department of public welfare, an important group of research and educational hospitals is under way in the block south of the Cook county hospital, as shown above. The buildings indicated by shaded outlines are now under roof, and when completed will cost about \$2,000,000. The additional unit (A) facing w. Polk st., is to be erected with the \$500,000 appropriated to the University by the last legislature for a medical research laboratory and library. Schmidt & Garden are the architects for this unit.



R. WHARTON
Member of the Illinois 4-mile relay team that broke the world's record at the Drake relay Apr. 29, with a mark of 17:45. Wharton went the last mile in 4:23 3-5.



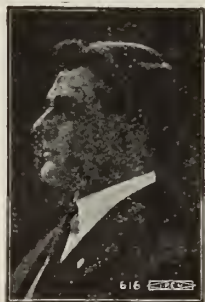
FRANK WINTERS RESIGNS

As basketball coach, after serving through two seasons during which he developed teams of fair ability. He was well liked by the students; the senior society, Mawanda, passed resolutions regretting his departure and wishing him all success. His successor is J. Craig Ruby, basketball coach at the University of Missouri. Ruby has turned out two championship teams in two years. He is a Missouri graduate, and a successful teacher of the short-pass game.



ARCHITECT, CONTRACTOR, FARM ADVISOR

Callings that pertain respectively to Grant Beadle, '88, of Galesburg, Rodney Bell, '09, of Paris, and Jack Watson, '16, of Monticello. Beadle builds buildings, Bell, concrete roads, and Watson, farmers.



H. McCASKRIN, '94
Of Rock Island, who in the recent primaries galloped in with a vote of about 10,000 more than his nearest competitor for state representative from the 33rd district. Next thing we know he will be a regular statesman.



DR. W. F. OLIVER

Blithe secretary of '76, who will lead his little band back to commencement to help the '72s have a happy time at the golden anniversary jubilee. Dr. Oliver holds the all-Illinois altitude record for square thoughts in circular letters.



NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES. III—THETA CHI

Work has begun on this \$75,000 house for Theta Chi at the corner of Chalmers and Fifth streets. The architect, W. M. Stanton of the architecture faculty, has designed a Georgian structure with room for 35 men, and L. B. King, ['03], is on the building job. The house will be ready for use next fall. Frank Garland, ['10], is chairman of the building committee.



DE WITT C. WING

Class of '02, managing editor of a great farmers' paper, *The Breeders Gazette*, of Chicago. His article on Dean Davenport (opposite page) is a masterly interpretation of a fine character and friend. Mr. Wing is a special admirer of Dean Davenport's writings, and, like many of us, longs for the day when he'll have time to read all of them.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & PORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. & N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

PORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 16, MAY 15, 1922

A Great Agricultural Leader Soon to Retire

By DEWITT C. WING, ['02]

MANAGING EDITOR OF *The Breeders Gazette*, WHERE THIS ARTICLE FIRST APPEARED

AS an agricultural college dean and experiment station director for nearly thirty years, Prof. Eugene Davenport of Illinois has achieved a success which, judged by every relevant test, is one of the few outstanding and durable monuments to American men in his field. His resignation was announced in the *Gazette* last week.

The coming of Prof Davenport to Illinois from Michigan was a shift of the first importance to this state. He came upon Illinois' invitation. Illinois has been singularly consistent and happy in its importation of men born in other states officially to participate in its development. For example, of its 29 governors from the first in 1818 down—very far down—to the present, only 3 were born in the state. Illinois appears thus far to have been a better nursery than a seedbed. (Many a young man does not find himself until he loses himself in a state or country other than his own. An Irishman declares that the Irish do not get anywhere if they stay in Ireland.)

It is no use speculating upon what Dean Davenport would have been or done if he had remained in Michigan. He found his opportunity and work in Illinois. He was growing when he arrived, and grew rapidly and solidly after he had worked himself into the soil of his new environment. He has continued steadily to grow like an oak; but despite all his growing he has never grown either wealthy or fat, and this is as eloquent a tribute, under corn-belt conditions, as Plato's to Socrates. His growth has been in all directions, away from self, towards the full stature of a good, unselfish and useful man, high-powered for safe speed on rough roads in behalf of the cause which he has served. By devoting himself to the interests of a state, he has become what is tragically uncommon: a man; a man of the first rank, honored, respected and even idolized by many students who have known him.

Born on a Michigan farm in 1856, the future dean was educated in a public school and at the Michigan agricultural college. From the latter he received a bachelor of science degree in 1878. From 1888 to 1889 he was assistant botanist at the Michigan experiment station, and from 1889 to 1891 professor of practical agriculture and superintendent of the farm at the college. He resigned in 1891 to establish and assume the presidency of an agricultural college in Sao Paulo, Brazil. War and a resultant financial depression in that country retarded the creation of this public enterprise, and after a year's work he returned to his own farm in Barry co., Mich., where, until he was called to Illinois, he engaged chiefly in dairying. He accepted the deanship of the Illinois college of agriculture in 1895,

and in 1896 the additional office of director of the experiment station and the professorship of thremmatology in the University of Illinois.

These bare, raw-meat facts of his training indicate that when he came to Illinois he was prepared for hard, pioneering work. At that time the college and station at Urbana were small, ramshackle structures; both could have been carried off the campus by the 1921 freshman class in an afternoon. Students were scarce but zealous; the study courses were of an improvised kind. One professor of everything taught five or six subjects to about the same number of students. He was not a specialist, but an all-round man—the kind who would make the best farm advisor or county agent today. There were only two or three textbooks to aid him, and these were ill adapted to freshmen. The principles of agricultural science had been crudely formulated, but they were clumsily adapted to pedagogic methods. Popular interest in agriculture as a teachable science had not been awakened. "Farming cannot be taught or learned in a school." That was the derisive chorus of numberless skeptics. Weak in equipment, money and men, the experiment station had just begun to scratch the surface of a few simple problems of superficial value.

Under these conditions it was difficult to interest the public in the program of construction, expansion and development which the new head of the college and station had formulated. A large new college building and first-class additional men to teach and investigate were foremost among the immediate and urgent requirements of the situation. There was more of everything to work against than to work with. The dean's assets were ability, energy, faith, tact and opportunity. When he began to use them, results slowly materialized.

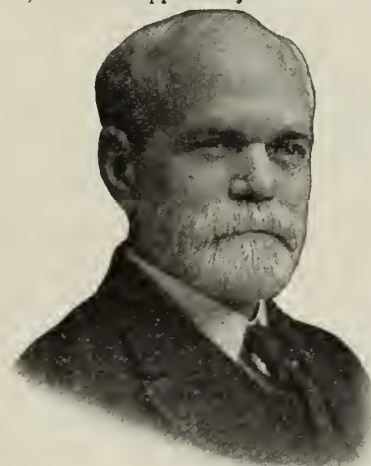
gan to use them, results slowly materialized.

The first hard key battle of his career was won when he secured from the legislature what was then a huge appropriation with which to erect the magnificent agricultural building which, with many other noble edifices of various ages, graces the University campus today. Dean W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin college of agriculture made several memorable addresses to farmers' meetings in Illinois in behalf of the then pending college appropriation bill.

Farmers' institutes, and the leaders in several small state associations of stockmen, horticulturists, dairymen, beekeepers and others loyally and earnestly championed the bill. The brunt of the leaden fight, however, fell upon Dean Davenport, whose voice and pen received a kind of training which made them increasingly effective in the same kind of service in each succeeding biennial, including 1920-1921. It was not that the public was against investing state money in an indispensable state institution: the difficulty was that only a mere handful of people actively supported the formidable project. Most farmers did not know or care anything about it.

In 1900 the largest and best equipped building of its kind in the world was ready for the largest enrollment of agricultural students in the history of the college. Meantime, the professorial and teaching staff had been strengthened and extended. The dean had succeeded far beyond even his own ambitious expectations. What has been accomplished by the college in giving students the highest grade of training, and by the station in increasing the wealth and welfare of Illinois farmers in particular and the rest of the state's citizenship in general would, even if set forth in only one bare detail, overflow this issue of the *Gazette*. Statistics need not be introduced; the case for the college and station has been won in every court of horse sense in every neighborhood and on every farm in Illinois. These institutions are the state's best investments, and pay the largest dividends in trained, productive capacity, and in contributing useful facts to the service of practical farming.

With fifty to sixty boys from Illinois farms and Chicago, I assisted in wearing some of the newness off the doors, blackboards and furniture in the new building in the college year of 1900-1. Most of us were "specials," of grammar school caliber; a few were graduates of accredited high schools, and, hence, were qualified to enter as freshmen. Some of the city boys furnished a deal of amusement in the farm crops classes; they knew less about practical farming matters than we knew about trigonometry. None of the "specials" and



freshmen saw much of Dean Davenport, although he was always cordially accessible and pleasantly interested in them, as we learned when we called on him. He could encourage and inspire the most discouraged student in a few minutes. Every student has difficulties, and occasional attacks of "the blues." Dean Davenport handled such cases with a kind of magical skill. His mind is extraordinarily adapted to making things straight and clear. He understands and sympathizes with farm boys and farmers, and sees into and through their problems. His unstudied courtesy and ringing sincerity endeared him to the students. He could and often did "talk turkey," however, to those of us who, through laziness, stupidity or indifference, made abominable records in our classes and consequently forced our instructors to report us.

The dean delighted in driving a team of handsome light harness horses. We used to enjoy observing him break a spirited young gelding of that type. He knew how to do the breaking, and was as game as an Indian rooster on the job, but he had several interesting mix-ups, in which the horse sometimes gained a temporary advantage. Despite his always refreshing geniality and equanimity, the dean was full of controlled fire and effective power. He was a fair but fearless fighter for ends worthy of a man's steel.

As a speaker, who never impresses one as a speaker but as a talker—a clear-headed man who knows what he is talking about—Dean Davenport is in popular demand. He has few equals. His position has compelled him to spend much more time than a man of his abilities should ever be required to spend before political committees. This hard, nerve-racking work is incompatible with the administrative function of deans and directors. Nevertheless, the dean's record as an administrator and executive is remarkable for its definiteness, consistency and results. Loyal himself, his associates cooperated loyally with him. He knew how to delegate authority, and harness men for team-work. He kept tab on how delegated authority was used. No dean and director has ever selected his associates more carefully or given them more liberty of action in relation to well-defined policies, which were threshed out and agreed upon at faculty councils.

During America's participation in the late war, Dean Davenport's duties precluded his going overseas, but he went often to Washington to advise federal authorities in regard to matters involving food production and supply. He was immeasurably useful in an advisory capacity to those who conducted Illinois' activities in behalf of Uncle Sam at war. At national, state and local conferences his remarkable ability to get at the roots of problems and clarify complicated issues made him a kind of super-military effective. No one of my acquaintance was more deeply interested than he in the outcome of the war. No one did more in his sphere to end it disastrously to an enemy that stood for untenable dogmas of state and destiny. The University of Illinois contributed its full share and more of the brains and brawn which won the war, and the memorial stadium, to be built on the campus, will commemorate their valor.

Prof. Davenport is the author of three books, each of which reveals original thought and seasoned scholarship, as well as an expository and literary style of remarkable clarity and quality. His *Principles of Breeding* appeared in 1907, *Education for Efficiency* in 1909, and *Domesticated Animals and Plants* in 1910. (*Thermatology*," by the way, means animal breeding.)

As a writer of articles for the periodical press, the dean in recent years has been amazingly prolific, his ideas and seasoned judgments being of high value to farmers, businessmen and others interested in agriculture and its new and serious problems. His output has far exceeded my consumptive capacity, and I confess that I am one of his always eager readers.

The dean is a thinker—a rapid thinker. He is not, therefore, much of a mixer. He is not averse to contacts with people, but he is not the kind of man to be among them all the time, flattering them, and "kidding" them with popular "good fellow" bunk.

Prof. and Mrs. Davenport, at the end of the present college year, will re-establish themselves on his Michigan farm, where, as he informs us, they will "set up another kind of life." He will then try to "get closer to the lives of farming people in this country than I have been able to get for the last decade or so," to quote from a recent letter from him. Here is the proof that he has desired to be a mixer in the best sense of that overworked word. In mind and heart and thought he is for and with farm people, and hopes to be one of them again, before old age finally overtakes him.

He is going back to the farm, throw off his official armor, tackle realities with his hands, and live the life of a human being. Thus released from an institutional bondage in which he has served his state and nation as faithfully, competently and conscientiously as they have ever been served, we suspect and hope that he and Mrs. Davenport will be as happy and contented as they deserve to be. And that sentiment expresses the grateful heart of Illinois.

Our Sister Colleges and Universities in the State

III—Knox College

A PIONEER in the higher education of the west and for 85 years a leader in culture in an ever-enlarging sphere of influence, Knox college at Galesburg stands as a truly representative middlewestern college. It is one of those institutions founded by men of high purpose and broad vision, whose past has justified its found-

today. Presidents like Newton Bateman, John Finley, and Thomas McClelland were figures of national prominence in the educational field.

The history of Illinois is closely interwoven with that of Knox. Her founders were among the founders of the state, her early leaders were pioneers in Illinois education. In 1858 her oldest building, now affectionately known to her alumni and students as "Old Main," was the scene of perhaps the most important of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates. It was from Knox that Abraham Lincoln received his first degree. The ranks of Illinois regiments in the Civil, Spanish, and World wars have received substantial quotas from the men of Knox. Many of her alumni have assumed prominent places in the life of the nation.

Among her more prominent alumni, the field of literature claims George Fitch, Eugene Feld, Don Marquis, Edgar Lee Masters, S. S. McClure, John Finley, John S. Phillips, Frederic Bancroft, and Albert Britt. Musical fame goes to Harry Auracher, Otto Hauerbach and many other Knox alumni. The law has received no greater assets than Edgar A. Bancroft, Philip S. Post, John P. Wilson, and George W. Prince, and Frank G. Moulton. Educators include John Finley, James Needham, Thomas Willard, and hosts of others less well known. Business



"OLD MAIN"

ing and whose present stamps it as a college that lives not on the records of a dead past but is ever progressing and expanding.

Developing from a plan originating with the Rev. George W. Gale, in Whitestown, N. Y., in 1836, the site for the proposed college and the city of Galesburg was selected by a committee sent into the far wilds of Illinois. The institution was chartered in 1837 and a band of farmers, clergymen, tradesmen, and mechanics built their little settlements on the prairies, and opened the first classes of Knox college late in the fall of 1838.

Early professors like Nehemiah Losey, Albert Hurd, Milton Comstock, and George Churchill helped place the scholarship of Knox on the high plane where it remains



SEYMOUR HALL

has its great names on the Knox roster, including Francis H. Sisson of the Guaranty trust co., and Dean Gay, partner in J. P. Morgan & co. The ministry—every line of

endeavor—has from "Old Siwash" received men and women of renown.

But it is not solely in its more famous graduates that Knox glories. It is in the men and women unknown to fame who are today going up and down the state of Illinois and her middlewestern neighbors as teachers, ministers, exponents of the highest business principles, leaders in the progress and advancement of their communities.

Here is where Knox feels that its mission lies,—upholding the traditions of a small college of high standards for the education of all the people. It does not pretend to fulfill in any degree the function of a university; no professional courses are offered.

Knox gives only liberal arts courses, leading to the degrees of A.B. and B.S. A conservatory of music operated in connection offers the degree of M.U.S. It is the aim of Knox to limit its scope so that the work it does give will be of the highest type obtainable, and to leave the professional field open unrestrictedly to the universities.

To preserve the small college type, the board of trustees recently limited enrollment to approximately 550 students, and subsequent action fixes the size of next year's freshman class at 250, of which 150 shall be men and 100 women. Accompanying this policy of selection in the enrollment of students, scholarship standards have been constantly rising during the past few years.

The faculty of Knox as well as the students are required to measure up to higher standards than ever before. Of its 43 faculty members, 20 have doctor's degrees. It will also be noted that a faculty of this size gives Knox a ratio of one instructor for every 13 students, insuring thorough instruction and much helpful personal attention.

The college has ten recitation halls and dormitories and an endowment of more than a million dollars which a campaign now nearing completion will bring to two million.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, a Yale graduate, and formerly of the faculty of Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Columbia, is president of Knox. Under his administration, begun in 1918, many forward steps have been taken, and the future holds new endowment, additional buildings, and higher standards for this old college.

Good Art Work of Webb

AS few Illini have climbed very high in the art world, it is especially interesting to note the rise of Alonzo C. Webb, [16]. It was only last September that the exclusive *L'Illustration* of Paris printed four full-page reproductions of his etchings of Gothic art in Paris—a very rare honor to be received by a foreigner, says the New York *Times Book Review*. More recently the International Societe has exhibited six or seven of his etchings. His fame now appears to be secure.

Webb was born about 30 years ago in Nashville, Tenn., and studied architecture at Illinois in 1912-14 as a member of the class of '16. On leaving he worked at architecture in Chicago, wandered out to the Pacific coast, and finally back to New York, where he settled down with Dan Barber, a New York architect, and achieved some reputation in the profession. His real coming out, however, was not until after the war. He served in France, and

on being demobilized in 1919 found himself with a pocketful of money and a desire to see as much as possible of France and her art before his cash gave out. He roamed around six months. Then he got a job making signs for Paris millinery shops. He later took up advertisements and designs, gradually working into magazine illustration and teaching. He is now studying painting, and every summer goes out on long tramps, usually in Brittany or Normandy.

"Webb and I spent an afternoon together recently at a corner table in a cafe," runs Charles H. Grasty's interview in the *Times*. "When I came away to set down my impressions for this article, I found that the spell of the young artist's good fellowship had almost made me forget the purpose of the interview. Webb has the magnetism of understanding. He is delightfully mellow and receptive. Most young fellows to whom such sudden success comes are saturated with the consciousness of it. Webb has none of that. If he is a genius, he has none of the airs and graces that generally go with genius. He hasn't 'temperament.' Throughout several hours of talk he was perfectly simple and level, though on one or two subjects he showed a certain whimsicality. For example, he absolutely refused to tell what the names his initials, A. C., stand for, but intimated that fond but short-sighted parents had handicapped him with a couple of what he called 'embroidered' names. He likes to be called plain 'Webb.'"

The New Unit System

By W. D. BOUTWELL, '22

NEXT fall for the first time in the history of the University every man who registers will have an opportunity to join a social organization. This is the result of the formation of all non-fraternity men at the University into what is known as the unit system.

After five months' preparation the unit system was launched in the middle of March, when the first meetings of 86 units or clans located geographically covering the whole University district were held. Each clan selected an Indian name, adopted a constitution, and elected officers. The clans enjoy the same advantages of organization as fraternities. Over 46 non-fraternity baseball teams took part in the intramural contest this spring and the clans are registering heavily in all other athletic contests. Districts made up of eight to nine clans are giving dances and picnics. For the first time half of a political ticket was opened to non-fraternity candidates, selected in a caucus of non-fraternity men. The best of spirit is shown throughout. Illinois is replacing theoretical democracy with the real article. We are overcoming

Illini Clubs

SEND in immediately the names of your representatives for the June 12 meeting of the alumni council. The council will elect at this meeting the president of the Association for 1922-23, and three members of the executive committee. Your club is entitled to one representative for the first ten Alumni association members, and one additional for each additional 100 members.

the difficulties of a huge registration.

The unit system is aided by a central organization, with offices in the Illinois union building. The Illinois union controls the unit system.

So far as can be learned, Illinois is the first University to organize non-fraternity men in this manner.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD:

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '98, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modjeski, '14, M. B. Case, '06, General operation—F. H. Clark, '90, W. F. M. Goss, '04, F. L. Thompson, '96, J. M. Snodgrass, '02, C. B. Young, '91, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '06, H. H. Hadsall, '97, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '99, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '80, J. M. White, '90, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '97, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, [76], and L. E. Fischer, '98. Locomotives—E. S. Johnson, '87. Freight cars—Frank Donnersberger, '07. Industrial and development department—Headed by Alfred L. Moorshead, [00]. A big crew from the Lackawanna—G. J. Ray, '98, L. L. Tallynn, '01, C. W. Simpson, '04, E. W. Sanford, '06, J. C. Gilmour, '05, R. C. Shaffer, [17].

AS the All-Illinois railroad cannot function properly without frogs, switches, and crossings, we introduce J. W. Houston, '09, representative of the Ajax forge co. of Chicago, who can handle the northern end. The southern department may well be put in the hands of R. E. Yoltan, '05, chief engineer of the Kilby frog & switch co., Birmingham, Ala.

The Old Camp Ground

WHETHER ALL the senior men or only the law seniors should have the right to wear canes, is a question that has aroused some argument and much amusement the last two weeks. The farce reached a climax when the president of the senior class was sued for \$10,000 by a law senior. Everything was finally settled out of court, of course, with all parties agreeing to cancel canes for the rest of the year.

* * *

A NEW EVENT took its place on the University calendar Apr. 22 when the University womens club presented "Faculty follies," a progressive burlesque on the sinners and saints of the faculty. It was a sort of blend of the post-exam jubilee, gridiron banquet, and womens stunt show, and it put \$800 into the club's building fund.

* * *

THE OFFER of William and Vashti college at Aledo to present its property to the University was declined at the meeting of the board of trustees in Chicago, Apr. 12. The board felt that it would cost too much to carry on University work so far from headquarters.

Several donations were accepted at this meeting of the board: The equipment which had been used in the experiments on the fatigue phenomena of metals; a gift of \$100 from Mrs. R. V. Cram of Minneapolis, which will establish a loan fund to be known as the Grace Darling memorial; a library of 306 volumes belonging to the late Dr. Adolph H. Gehrmann of the college of medicine, which was presented to the college by his widow.

J. W. Folsom of the entomology department, who has been given leave of absence for next year, will put in most of his time

on a monograph which he has had in mind for several years. Prof. John D. Fitz-Gerald, who will also be on leave, will spend the year in Europe.

REV. EDWARD D. JOHNSON was on Mar. 30 installed as minister of the University district Unitarian church, corner of Matthews & Oregon. He comes here from the old Salem, Mass., first church, founded in 1629. He is a graduate of Tufts college, and attended Meadville theological school and Harvard divinity school.

THAT STADIUM

NOW that the location of the stadium has been decided upon, a new feeling of confidence pervades the whole situation; the committees in charge report new interest and new hopes.

As was stated in the last *aq/n*, immediately after the combined committee meeting in Chicago, Apr. 27-28, the stadium will be built on the 40-acre tract just west of Mount Hope cemetery in Champaign. Active construction work will be started about mid-summer, and the stadium will be ready for the football season of 1923. The great structure will stand in about the center of the 40-acre tract, with the main stands running north and south, as on the present Illinois field. The playing field will probably be sunk a little below the surface, with the surrounding area graded up so as to lessen somewhat the impression of great height.

The stadium will be over 500 feet long and 110 feet high. It will be 100 feet longer than the armory, and 12 feet higher. It will be used not only for football but also for track and other athletics and for pageants, etc.

Contracts for the work will be let by the stadium building committee, composed of Edward L. Scheidenhelm, '92, chairman, Fred L. Thompson, '96, and R. C. Zuppke. Mr. Scheidenhelm has had wide experience in construction work. He had charge of building the municipal pier in Chicago, and the football stands on Stagg field at the University of Chicago. For some time he has headed the Edward L. Scheidenhelm co., engineers and contractors, 1909 Harris trust bldg., Chicago.

Mr. Thompson is best known as chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad. He began as a rodman for the company immediately after his graduation, and has worked up to his present position.

One contract will be let for the entire structure and the general contractor can sub-let other contracts if he wishes.

The site selected is a good one, for several reasons. It provides ample room, it is already owned by the University and therefore immediately available, and being high ground it lends itself better to the development of the architects' plans and the drainage of the field. It has adequate approaches and parking space.

The stadium committee recommends to the board of trustees that they provide as soon as practicable the necessary gymnasium and field house facilities west of the parade ground and northwest of the stadium site. Eventually this will all develop into a vast athletic plant, extending over to the I. C. tracks and providing facilities for physical culture for 30,000 students.

"Since the meeting the possibility of a new gymnasium looks very much nearer

than it has in the past," says Mr. Huff. "If we get one soon, then we can have our athletic facilities there and that arrangement will be better. If we find that the University cannot erect a gymnasium at once we will use the space under the stadium for athletic needs."

The idea of utilizing the space for an artificial ice-skating rink is one which Mr. Huff suggested before the stadium campaign was started, and he intends to look into the possibility of such an arrangement if work on the gymnasium begins very soon.

The stadium location was finally decided upon after three days of conferences (Apr. 27-29) of all officials connected with the project. First there was a meeting of the architects with the stadium representatives. Holabird & Roche, stadium architects, Schmidt & Garden, University architects for the Chicago departments, Prof. J. M. White, supervising architect of the University, Charles A. Platt of New York, advisory architect on the future campus plan, and R. R. Root, landscape architect, went over the architectural plans. With a definite design settled upon, the campus plan commission, George Huff and Robert C. Zuppke of the department of athletics, Robert F. Carr, chairman, and H. S. Capron and Secretary C. J. Rosebery of the stadium committee, met with W. L. Abbott of the board of trustees and President Kinley to consider the best location. Also present were E. L. Scheidenhelm, '92, and F. L. Thompson, '96, of the building committee; and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Dean Richards, Prof. J. C. Blair, and Robert Alerton of the campus plan commission.

President Abbott of the board of trustees presided. Prof. J. M. White, '90, acted as secretary.



McCURDY,
BASEBALL
CAPTAIN (LEFT)
AND YATES,
TRACK CAPTAIN
(RIGHT)



ATHLETICS

Track

MAY 13—Illinois at Michigan
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 20—Notre Dame at Illinois
June 3—Outdoor conference at Iowa
June 17—National intercollegiate

SINCE the last *aq/n*, the track team has continued its victorious march, breaking one world's record, one American record, and one intercollegiate record at the Drake relays Apr. 29, and doing up Wisconsin, 88-47 on May 6 at Madison. Old-timers can hardly recall a track season marked by such records as Capt. Yates' Illini are setting this year.

At the Drake relays the Illinois 4-mile relay team (Yates, Patterson, McGinnis, Wharton) broke the world's record by going the distance in 17:45. The former record of 17:51 1-5 was made by the Boston A. A. in 1913.

Milton Angier, another Illinois super-athlete, broke the American record when he threw the javelin 202 feet, 9½ inches (old record, 197 feet, 5¼ inches, held by James C. Lincoln of the New York A. C.)

And finally, Lloyd Osborne high-jumped 6½ feet, a new intercollegiate record.

Baseball

May 13—Wisconsin at Illinois
May 17—Illinois at Chicago
May 19—Notre Dame at Illinois
May 20—Michigan at Illinois
May 26—Ohio State at Illinois

But baseball is another story. At this writing (May 9) there is still a little hope for the conference championship. The team lost to Michigan in the first conference game Apr. 22, lost to Wisconsin May 6, and could not complete the game May 8 with Iowa because of rain. Michigan and Purdue are both ahead of us, and the few games remaining do not afford much opportunity to catch up.

Apr. 22—Illinois 1; Michigan 3

(Played at Michigan)

Illinois 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Michigan 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 6 2

This the first conference game of the season, was tightly fought, and the result finally hinged on the slight superiority of Dixon, Michigan pitcher, over Jackson for Illinois, Dixon being a little steadier. The only Illinois score was a home run by Capt. McCurdy in the first inning. He performed thus after two outs had been made.

Apr. 27—Illinois 6; Iowa 5

(Played at Illinois)

Illinois 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1—6 14 2

Iowa 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0—5 12 3

This was a 10-inning thriller that took all the baseball Illini had. "Jimmie" Ashmore, ['03], is the Iowa coach.

Apr. 29—Illinois 4; Ohio state 3

(Played at Ohio state)

Illinois 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—4 8 2

Ohio state ... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 6 2

May 1—Illinois 12; N'Western 2

(Played at N'Western)

Illinois 0 2 2 5 0 0 0 0 3—12 11 5

N'Western ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 9 7

May 4—Illinois 10; Chicago 2

(Played at Illinois)

Illinois 4 0 1 3 0 1 0 1 0—10 10 4

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 9 7

May 6—Illinois 1; Wisconsin 4

(Played at Wisconsin)

Illinois 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Wisconsin 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0—4

May 8—Illinois 3; Iowa 0

(Played at Iowa)

Illinois 1 1 1—

Iowa 0 0 0—

This game, which was called on account of rain, and thus doesn't count in the records, put the Illini at a big disadvantage in the championship race. Possibly the battle will be repeated later.

Tennis

Apr. 21—Illinois 6; Bradley polytechnic 0 (at Illinois)

Apr. 22—Illinois 6; Bradley polytechnic 0 (at Illinois)

May 1—Illinois 6; Purdue 0 (at Illinois)

May 5—Illinois 2; Michigan 4 (at Michigan)

May 6—Illinois 6; Northwestern 0 (at Northwestern)

Next Fall's Football

Oct. 21—Iowa at Illinois

Oct. 28—Illinois at Michigan

Nov. 4—Northwestern at Illinois

Nov. 11—Illinois at Wisconsin

Nov. 18—Illinois at Chicago

Nov. 25—Ohio State at Illinois

ZUPP's first call for spring football practice brought out 145 men, the average age of whom is less than 19—many below 18. Football seems to be no place for the old fellows.



[For news of reunion classes, see classified grad section]

Sunday, June 11

4:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate exercises. Auditorium. Address by the Rev. Herber L. Willett of the University of Chicago.

5:30 p.m.—Tea, class of '07.

6:00 p.m.—Tea, class of '92.

Monday, June 12

9:30 a.m.—Class day exercises. Auditorium.

10:00 a.m.—Meeting of executive committee of the Alumni association. Alumni office.

12:00 m.—Informal luncheon, class of '07, Wesley foundation.

1:30 p.m.—Class reunions, lawn festival, and military band concert (University anthem will be played), on the lawn in front of University hall; special reunions of all graduates and former students in the classes of '72 (Golden anniversary—includes '73, '74, '75, '76); five-year reunions of '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17. First anniversary reunion of '21. Other classes invited to join in.

3:30 p.m.—Tours of campus and twin cities, class of '07, and by all the golden anniversary classes ('72-'76, inclusive.)

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of alumni council and executive committee. Alumni office.

6:00 p.m.—Class dinners and receptions, arranged by class committees: Class of '07 dinner at the country club; places to be announced for dinners and smokers of '17 mining engineers, '17 municipal and sanitary engineers, '17 mechanical engineers. Further announcements to be made concerning place, etc., of dinners and receptions for '87, '92, '97, '02, and '12. Reception and supper for all graduates and former students of the classes of '72 to '76 (golden anniversary reunion) at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, just west of the campus on John street.

Tuesday, June 13—Alumni Day

9:00 a.m.—Alumni assemble for reunion. Illinois union.

10:00 a.m.—Procession by classes to auditorium, led by University military band.

10:30 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni association. Auditorium. President Merle J. Trees, '07, presiding. Organ prelude—(a) Grand Choeur, (b) Allegretto (Guilmant), Director F. B. Stiven of the school of music. Song: Illinois loyalty (Guild), the audience. Roll call of classes. Annual report of the president of the Alumni association, Merle J. Trees. Address, Lorado Taft, '79. Song: By thy rivers (Jones), the audience. Organ postlude, Marche Triomphale (Dubois), F. B. Stiven.

1:00 p.m.—Annual alumni luncheon. Separate tables will be provided by classes holding reunions (places should be reserved as soon as possible); announcement of class having largest percent of attendance. Wesley Foundation..

3:00 p.m.—Exercises in observance of the fiftieth anniversary, class of '72, the first graduating class. The "Alma Mater" statue ceremonies. Auditorium plaza. Address of welcome to the golden anniversary class of '72 and the classes intimately associated with '72 ('73, '74, '75, '76), President Kinley. Address representing the class of '72 and its golden anniversary, Dr. J. J. Davis, '72, Madison, Wis. Unveiling of



ALUMNI DAY SPEAKER

Lorado Taft, '79, famous sculptor, who will give the main address at the annual alumni convocation June 13, is widely known for his charm as a speaker. While here he will present to the University the plaster cast of his statue, "Alma mater," which when completed in bronze will stand on the auditorium plaza. Each of the three figures comprising the statue is ten feet high. Mr. Taft conceived the idea several years ago of modeling a group symbolic of his alma mater.

the plaster cast of the statue, "Alma Mater," which when finished will stand in front of the auditorium, Lorado Taft, '79, sculptor. Acceptance for the University, President Kinley.

4:00 p.m.—Receptions to seniors and alumni of the college of engineering in engineering library; college of commerce in various offices of faculty members in commerce building; colleges of law and agriculture in the deans' offices.

4:00 p.m.—University motion picture, "A day at Illinois," shown especially for the golden anniversary classes. Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.—Picnic, class of '07, Crystal lake park.

5:00 p.m.—Executive committee meeting. Alumni association.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner and reunion, class of '82. Country club.

7:30 p.m.—Military band concert. Quadrangle.

8:00 p.m.—President's reception. Woman's building.

Wednesday, June 14

10:30 a.m.—Fifty-first annual commencement. Gymnasium annex. Address by Eugene Davenport, vice-president.

Illini Writings

NEXT to the farm-lands of Illinois, the greatest asset possessed by the state lies in the coal deposits. The estimated tonnage exceeds that of either West Virginia or Pennsylvania and the bituminous coal mined in each of the three states for purposes other than coke making is approximately the same, varying not far from 100,000,000 tons annually. The significance of these items without any elaboration suggests the fundamental importance of these deposits in the development of the industrial and commercial interests of the state. But the time and money spent in the study of Illinois coals compared to the attention given her soils would be in about the ratio of the worth of a Russian ruble to the American national debt. It is of course natural that the chemistry department of the University should take the lead in investigations of this sort. It is natural also that after 35 years of intensive study along this line, the work accomplished would begin to assume tangible form. A new book by Prof. S. W. Parr, '84, "Analysis of fuel, gas, water, and lubricants," just issued from the press of the McGraw-Hill book co., is one of the results. It represents a course in fuels which is the direct outgrowth of the coal investigations in the laboratory of industrial chemistry. It is a thoroughly modern work, covering the latest developments; it deals with the fuel problems of the central or mid-continental region as well as of the eastern section of the country; it describes eleven different pieces of new apparatus that have been brought into general use for the various types of analytical work involved. It gives full directions for operating this apparatus, a detailed discussion of the principles involved, and a statement of the limits of accuracy which may be attained; it gives special attention to specifications and contracts, showing the manner of arriving at the factors upon which guarantees may safely be based; it represents a practical and scientific classification of coals.

THOUGH LEW SARRETT as a humorist may sound oddly out of place in literary circles, he undoubtedly is funny in his "Atomistic anthology" (Mar. 4 issue of the *Literary Review*.)

"The vitality of our literature depends upon literary experiment," says the opening line. "Whatever may be said against imagism, vorticism, and the extreme cubistic cults, these groups have given direction to the creative stream. . . ."

"What is the atomist theory? Atomism is simply the next logical step in the struggle for simplicity, economy, and freedom from poetic redundancies. Perhaps the best approach to atomism is by way of an-

other field—physics. The physicist long ago discovered that the basic unit of the physical world is the atom. Why not, therefore, resolve poetry to its basic unit, the atom that contains the quintessence of poetry?

"With the hope, therefore, that by this method of expressing the most poignant moment in the smallest poetic unit I may capture much of the evanescent beauty that has heretofore defied capture—the swift flash of a match on a windy night—with this hope I submit my anthology of atomistic poetry."

The poems are too long to quote en bloc; anyhow, the first three rounds will show what the rest is like:

NATURE POEMS

Lines: On a mother Hereford who has lost her child and is looking frantically for it on the barren, snow-swept prairie:

Moo-oo-oo-oo-oo!

Moo-oo-oo-oo-oo!

Nature Lyric: To the north wind whining among the spruces on a bleak winter night:

Swish-ish-ish!

Swish-ish-ish!

Revery: On a mountain sheep, who, from a snow-crowned butte, is pensively contemplating the valleys profuse with honeysuckle, colorful with mingled mauves and chrysoprases, and overpowering with a multitude of delicate nuances of tone:

Baa-aa-aa-aa!

Baa-aa-aa-aa!

The Chicago Departments

The Medics

DR. D. A. K. STEELE is entitled to a golden anniversary celebration also this year, as he is in his 50th year of medical work.

SOME NEW addresses have recently come in: O. A. Moore, '10, from 301 N. 5th st. to 715a Broadway, Columbia, Mo.; Cornelia S. Knauer, '20, from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 2105 Cleveland ave., Chicago; Armond J. Ruppenthal, '20, from 308 North ave., Milwaukee, to Wauwatosa, Wis., box B.

JOHN A. WESENER, '94, heads the Columbus laboratories at 31 N. State st., Chicago.

WINFRED B. MARTIN, '01, will return next August from South Africa to his home in Naperville.

A. R. BURGESS, '05, writes from Peck, Kan., where he is practicing medicine.

CARL MICHEL, '12, writes from the quarantine station at Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y., where he is a surgeon.

A. J. HERBOLSHEIMER, '13, has been appointed assistant surgeon, U. S. public health service, and is stationed at Veterans hospital 68, Minneapolis.

The Pharmacists

LEWIS ELLSWORTH, '86, is not following pharmacy, but is clerk of the circuit court at Wheaton.

J. I. MATKIN, '88, writes from Cimarron, N. Mex., where he seems to be connected with the Matkin supply co., groceries and general merchandise.

A. A. LUECK, '96, is a druggist and optometrist at Antigo, Wis.

CHARLES C. FULGHUM, '97, of Richmond, Ind., seems to have an interest in the Wayne heater corporation, manufacturers of the Wayne cross draft smokeless boiler.

FRED H. PRIEST, '00, runs a drug and jewelry store at Hastings, Ia.

WERNER F. WILHELM, '16, is with the Scientific products co., 7425 Lafayette ave., Chicago.

UP AND DOWN THE ILLINI CREATION

Chicago Illinae

By THERESA SAMUELS, '18

I WONDER what type of thing about Chicago Illinae would appeal to the *aqfn*ers, besides marriages and new families? Some few dozens of us have cut our hair, some have lost their jobs and are looking for new ones. (The two facts, please, are not interrelated.)

Elizabeth Leitzbach is with Marshall Field & co., and Marcelle Laval is doing editorial work for an industrial service organization. They, with Thelma Strabel, '19, and Roberta Wagner, '18, are living at the Theta Sigma Phi house, 153 E. Superior st.

Florence Lindahl Cooling, '19, wife of Kenneth Cooling, '19, continues her work in the educational department of the Federal reserve bank.

Marion Swanberg Jordan, '18 (now Mrs. Thayer Jordan), is managing her office at the Zoe Johnson co., therapeutic supplies, without jeopardizing her home interests.

Nook Welch, '21 (Mildred is the way it's written), is coming through town soon on a short tour and expects to meet several old friends here at that time, including Lois Scott, '19. Mildred is leaving at the end of the season for China.

Rochester, N. Y.

Decorations by CARLETON HEALY

Rochester is famed throughout the land as the kodak city, but who knows, for example, that it is there that Leland "Red" Sutherland, '20, is examining the books of several factories, in his capacity of accountant with the Price Waterhouse co., New York.

The first ready-rolled cigarets made in the United States came from Rochester and in the same city C. L. Miner is assistant treasurer of the Pfauder co., manufacturers of glass-lined metal tanks.

Are you aware that Rochester is noted for its beautiful parks and that A. A. Dailey, '20, has joined the advertising department of Eastman kodak and that Carleton Healy was there already, several floors below Bob Emory's station in the comptroller's office?

Illini Clubs—Please—

Illini clubs may easily do the general Alumni association great harm by coming out with endorsements of candidates for University trustees, without having first conferred with the Association's committees on nominations.

These committees, composed of prominent and fair-minded Illini from both the principal parties, are appointed by the president of the general Alumni association—and this president is elected by the Illini clubs themselves. Thus, when a club comes out independently for a candidate, that club over-rides the very authority it has duly elected.

If the general Alumni association is ever to amount to anything, its members will have to pull together, and at least observe the elementary law that regular constituted authority, created by themselves, is of no value unless respected.

Perhaps you will believe that there are 30 counties in western New York and that Myron E. Whitham sells boilers and stokers in all of them.

The Erie canal runs right through Rochester but all the passenger trains stop, so Dr. and Mrs. Carman are going back to the 40th reunion of their class in June.

Puget Sound

F. G. Carnahan, '92, is the new president and J. C. Whitelaw, '15, secretary of the Puget Sounders, elected at a banquet Mar. 25, Engineers club. Mr. Carnahan, who is a brother of Prof. D. H. Carnahan, '96, of the University, is a member of the Seattle bar, but his chief interests are in an extensive storage and warehouse business. He presided gracefully as toastmaster, after John Bush had made the introductions. Mr. Whitelaw is connected with the Helen Ardelde candy co.

Those in charge of the program were H. L. Bushnell, '08, C. H. Hoge, '09, Edith Bennett, '00, and Edna Flexer Walsh, '18. This committee had been at work five weeks and was rewarded by a most successful gathering. Mr. Carnahan as toastmaster handled the crowd in brilliant style, bringing out the best in all the speakers. In a fake election H. R. Fullerton, '02, ran against Mrs. C. E. Bogardus, '90, for city councilman. The campaign speeches brought on riots of merriment.

Harry Bringhurst couldn't be there, and everyone was sorry, because, as Hugh Fullerton said, "he has been such a faithful old warhorse at all Illinois gatherings." The crowd directed Fullerton to write to Bringhurst at San Diego. Part of his letter may be of interest.

I am enclosing a program of the set pieces. The talks were excellent and were enthusiastically received. Various phony committee reports were received by Bush before turning over the meeting to Carnahan's tender mercies. Evans, Hoge, Butler, and Mrs. Walsh made short talks on proposed activities of the association. I wish to tell you that compliments must be uttered upon the speeches of Mrs. Quigley, Miss Whitmore, Mr. Whitelaw, and Mr. Walker. And say! The committee reports from Mrs. Walsh, Bob Evans and Carl Hoge were screams. Butler made a terse and snappy report to the effect that while our stadium subscription was not so large, yet it compares favorably with other localities.

Bartells as house manager for the engineers club was on his toes all through the proceedings and the service was nonpareil. Bartells and his wife sat just across the table from me, and as I recall, his chair was vacant most of the time. How and what that man ate is beyond me. He must have had a private alfalfa field all his own somewhere about the building.

The first stunt was to start at one end and have each person present introduce the person on the left and so on down the entire company. The introductions were decidedly "sly fun," and created a great deal of merriment.

Then came the eats and they were excellent. I observed each service and I noted that everybody cleaned up, mopped up, ate up, everything they had.

Then Bush turned over the meeting to Carnahan and the fun began. Really, Harry, it was one of the best planned affairs we've ever had—four fine speeches and several clever committee reports. Then Carnahan turned back to Bush the remainder of the program.

We had mock nominations for the city council. Mrs. Bogardus and I were nominated to run against each other. We both made political speeches and evidently aroused much amusement. I advocated a lot of impossible planks and went to some length to explain their advantages. Mrs. Bogardus followed me and stated that the trouble with my platform was, that it is about 20 years ahead of the times.

Then we sang "By thy rivers," led by Miss Westhold, and the party broke up, everybody tickled to death.

The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

* * *

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Classified Grads

Apropos of the Golden Anniversary

By S. FRANK BALCOLM, ['75]

ON May 7, 1867, a resolution to "admit both sexes" to the University at its opening in March, 1868, was "referred."

On Nov. 18, 1868, a resolution "calling for the admission of women to the University" again "referred."

On March 10, 1869, the admission of women students was postponed because of the lack of "proper buildings."

On Aug. 25, 1870, by a vote of five to four, women were admitted to the University.

Among the first young ladies to respond was Miss Frank Canine, who entered in 1870.

In response to an urgent invitation to the reunion sent by me as acting secy. for the class of '74, Mrs. Frances Canine Cantner writes:

"I want to tell you that I certainly shall come if possible. I am almost holding my breath for fear something, as yet unknown, may prevent the fulfillment of my hopes, and I thank you for having written and pictured the great and glorious anniversary so attractively. Mr. Mathews of whom you spoke was a good friend of mine, and it is certainly something to be proud of that he was one of that band of early timers. The verse you quoted is like him, as I remember his poetic mind."

On March 2, 1868, the University opened with the registration of but three students (increased, however, to 57 during the week.) Of these, was James N. Mathews, holding matriculation paper No. 1. The verse referred to by Mrs. Cantner is given below, and my query was: Does it reflect the Indian summer of our lives?

"O glorious Indian summer time!
Where is the country, where the clime,
To match with this? O, land of bliss,—
O, land of love, and light of flowers!
God made it last, and made it ours."

FURTHER NOTES OF THE PREHISTORICS

C. M. Tate, ['74], of 840 San Mateo ave., Berkeley, Calif., brings up many reminiscences in his last letter to Prof. Rolfe, including some of the days when he and Charles P. Graham roomed together in the old dormitory. Mr. Tate stopped off at the University a few years ago. "Such a change," he says. "It was June and the buildings were nearly all closed. It hardly seemed the place I knew so well in the '70s." Mr. Tate's family now consists of his wife and his son, who is an army captain stationed at Leland Stanford. Mr. Tate has written a motion picture play (as yet unproduced) and considerable verse.

Fanny Pierce, '75, of Lincoln, Neb., thought of hosts of reminiscences when she read Senator Dunlap's letter regarding the golden reunion. She recalls especially the experiences of the class in reading selections at chapel. After Pollock and Wright had one day read almost endlessly from big bundles of manuscript, Dr. Gregory excused the youngsters and the class was not called on in chapel after that. She also recollects the very interesting agricultural lectures of Dr. Gregory, Prof. Morrow, one of the Silver brothers, and Prof. Burrill.

Apparently Milton Daily, ['76], is the only Illinois man in the sisal hemp and twine machinery business. John Crawley, ['74], now dead, who used to be secretary of a threshing-machine company at Marion, O., is the only other such tradesman Mr. Daily can remember.

"While on a trip recently to the far Northwest," continues Mr. Daily in his letter, "it was my good fortune to meet two old graduates, S. T. Gore, '76, and R. F. Whitman, '77. Gore is a successful architect and builder at Walla Walla, Wash. Whitman, formerly U. S. mineral surveyor and engineer for the city of Olympia, now lives on a hundred-acre ranch fronting on Puget sound, twelve miles from Olympia, and is enjoying life. He and his present wife, who was the widow of A. L. Whitcomb, came in their launch to Olympia, took dinner with me at the Olympia hotel, and spent the greater part of an afternoon talking over things that happened at the old I. I. U., as far back as '72. The meeting of these "old boys," whom I had not seen for almost a half century, was indeed a great pleasure. Neither will attend the reunion the coming June, but they asked me to extend their best wishes to all old students and friends."

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank

OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President
N. M. HARRIS

Cashier
H. S. CAPRON

1877

Reunion (Forty-fifth) June 12-13

Dr. C. B. Gibson, secy. of '77, recalls that 31 years ago he and Prof. Albert Carver of Springfield were students in the University of Berlin, and that William Hohenzollern was then in the king business. Gibson and Carver used to see him nearly every day, and always spoke to him. In the spring of '92, as the 15th anniversary of the class drew near, they had in mind cabling greetings and best wishes, and regrets that they were not able to come back to help celebrate, but something or other befell, and they were never sent.

1882

Fortieth Reunion June 12-13

FRED RUGG, CHAMPAIGN, SECRETARY
All's ready and all's well. If you are an '82 and able to stand a good time, resolute to reunite in June with '82. And tell Fred Rugg all about it.

1883

The death of Mary Colvin Hargis occurred Apr. 23 at Bondville after several years' illness. She was born Oct. 27, 1856, at Mt. Palatine, attended the public schools of Putnam county, and at Illinois was a member of Alethenai. After graduating she taught domestic science for a time, and was married Sept. 11, 1886, to Walter C. Hargis. She had been a magazine writer for many years. She leaves her husband, two daughters, and one son.

1885

The class of '85 secretaryship has been conferred on W. H. Stockham. Mrs. Stockham (Kate Clark, also a good '85) has undertaken to carry on the detail work for her husband. A list of the class has been sent to her, which she will use as a basis for a new set of records and for a general circular letter.

1886

William L. Chitty looks out from 710 Fay bldg., Los Angeles.

1887

The 35th Reunion, June 12-13

MARY WILLIAMSON ELDER OF PALACIOS, TEX., SECRETARY; ANGELINE GAYMAN WESTON OF CHAMPAIGN, LOCAL LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER. THE '87 REUNION PLANS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Ida Eisenmeyer Scheve of Palisade, Colo., regrets she can't get back for the festivities—distance too great, and many other obstacles.

1890

A. S. Chapman of the Arnold Joerns co., 14 E. Jackson, Chicago, is in editorial work on a magazine devoted to the interests of people who are building their own homes.

1892

On June 12-13 the 30th Reunion

AMY TURNELL WEBER OF DANVILLE, SECRETARY; CHARLIE KILER OF CHAMPAIGN, LOCAL HANDSHAKER AND CHIEF MARSHAL.

All is ready for the starting gong. The early-'90 classes are famed for their reunion spirit.

1893

William A. Powers, chief chemist for the Santa Fe railroad, will visit Australia and several other countries before returning to his home in Topeka. His son Chalton is with him.

Nine B. Lamkin gives her new address as 3110 Leland ave., Chicago.

George J. Arbeiter of Joliet is a candidate for the republican nomination for county judge of Will county. Mrs. Arbeiter has been busy promoting a play for the Joliet charities, in which their three children took part.

R. E. McCloy of Blue Island mentions Alexander Levy, a successful architect in the Conway bldg., Chicago; Louis McMains, who heads a prosperous real estate and insurance business in the Central trust bldg., Indianapolis; Frank H. Cornell, manager of the Home insurance co., Home insurance bldg., Chicago.

Herbert Greene of the Herbert M. Greene co., architects and structural engineers, Dallas, Tex., says his firm is enjoying the largest volume of business in history, working almost entirely on public and semi-public buildings in Dallas and other parts of the south, including Joplin, Mo., and a half-million dollar Scottish Rite cathedral. He has been giving lectures to the architecture students at the University of Texas.

1897

The 25th (Honor Class) Reunion June 12-13 on the Campus

Francis J. Plym of Niles, Mich., assisted by the local '97s, Martha Kyle and L. H. Smith, hopes to put on a last-minute rally around the '97 colors that will richly repay all members of the class who come back.

At a recent meeting in Chicago, Mr. Plym and other '97s perfected plans for the great 25th anniversary reunion. Every '97 is earnestly urged to make the trip back for the honor class celebration. There's no reason why we shouldn't see back such good '97s as Casey Beal, Besancon Clarke (remember Si Purkins?), Ernest Forbes, Doc Gulick of course (already lives in Urbana), Geo. Jobst, Shirley Kerns, W. H. Kiler, Horace Porter, C. D. Terry, and Walter Zimmerman.

1899

R. L. Fowler has dealings with the Pierce oil corporation, 420 Olive st., St. Louis.

1900

Leslie L. Glenn, new president of the Champaign Rotary club, succeeding J. M. White, '90, is in the real estate business in Champaign.

Linda Clatworthy's new Denver address is 2324 s. Columbine st. She spent her spring vacation in Estes Park.

L. B. Saffer built three duplex houses in Urbana last year besides looking after his law business.

Maj. Frank D. Francis, now on his way to Coblenz, Germany, for service in the U. S. medical corps, had been stationed for the last four years at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

1901

A. R. Hall, '01, and Mrs. Hall announce the birth on Easter Sunday of a son.

1902

Twentieth Reunion, 12-13 June

Justa Lindgren's class postcard will do much to clear up the question, "What shall '02 do at commencement?" Carl Lundgren's baseball season will be over by that time, and he'll help out a lot.

1907

Fifteenth Anniversary, 12-13 June

TOMMY GILL OF ROCKFORD, GENERAL SECRETARY; A. P. POORMAN OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY, SECRETARY FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS; FRANK MCKELVEY OF SPRINGFIELD AND ROGER LITTLE OF URBANA, CHIEF ARRANGERS; MERLE J. TREES OF CHICAGO, GENERAL GENERALISSIMO.

GENERAL REUNION NEWS

By TOMMY GILL, CLASS SECY.

H. C. Haungs is still engineering with Elliott & Harmon, at Peoria, 434 Biglow st. If he is in the State in June he will be at the reunion.

W. L. Ege reports from 3 Taylor Court, Troy, N. Y., as engineer with the W. & L. E. Gurley co. (since 1918).

Chester B. Miller sends in his reply from 5230 Cabanne ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Allen L. Higgins, is a farm adviser at Sullivan, Ill.

H. P. Joy is tilling the productive soil at Chapin, Ill.

H. B. P. Ward is merchandising at Mr. Vernon.

Quincy A. Hall is sorry he cannot definitely say that he can come to the reunion, as he knows he will miss a good time. He is now inspecting and testing engineer with offices at St. Paul, Minn., 212 Metropolitan bank bldg.

Leo P. Baird is "Blackstoning" at Galesburg, after having taught for five years and acted as superintendent of the Abingdon, Wright & Baker co. from 1910 to 1913. His address is 1172 N. Broad st., Galesburg.

Louise Hanna reports as teacher of home economics at the Austin high school. Address her at 215 Monroe ave., River Forest.

Adella Peine Rost reports teaching in high schools until 1911, when she was married and since then, as she reports, "have done everything."

Chas. Moss reports as a physician at Urbana.

Charles R. Moulton is head of the department of agricultural chemistry in the University of Mo.

Howard N. Baker practices medicine at Pierson, Ia.

Dean Burns, a manufacturing chemist at Elyria, Ohio, is connected with Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin.

Mable K. Richardson, librarian at the University of South Dakota, reports that school work will prevent her coming to the reunion. Her address is 204 Yale st., Vermilion, S. D.

For that Birthday

The appreciated gift would be a box
of my famous



These delicious Chocolate Creams, with their smooth, melty centres, stuffed with freshly-cracked and chopped BRAZIL NUTS, deliciously flavored with the daintiest of VANILLA, and all covered with rich, snappy, dark Bitter-Sweet, Caracas CHOCOLATE, bring joy and tender feelings to the recipient.

\$1.00 the pound

Packed carefully, and delivered free
to any address you name.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

E. H. Reynolds writes a fine letter from Tiskilwa, Ill., where he has been farming since 1908.

Jake Eberspacher is the vice-president of the First national bank and the Shelby loan & trust co., at Shelbyville.

Marshall C. Stuckey is farming at Harristown, Ill., and is chairman of the Macon county board of supervisors.

Claude E. Smith is a wild and woly rancher at Naches, Wash.

Elizabeth B. McKnight reports as librarian of the Bay Ridge high school, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her address is 250 76th st., Brooklyn.

W. B. Lazear, who promises to be at the reunion if possible, is now district manager of the Stevens-Adamson mfg. co., with headquarters at 50 Church st., New York.

J. A. Strawn, purchasing agent for the Central Illinois Light co., lives at 118 E. Peoria.

F. A. Pruitt, contacting manager of the Hughes-Foulkrod co., remains addressable at 623 Oliver bldg., Pittsburg.

Jessie Ryan Lucke reports from 39 E. Wilson ave., Morrisville, N. C., where she is in religious work among the cotton-mill operatives.

A. W. Hayes, asst. prof. of sociology at Tulane university, New Orleans, received his m.s. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, and is PH.D. in 1920 from the same place.

Frank G. Hoffman is in the contracting business at Eastland, Tex.

Oliver Sprague Winship is busy handling Benjamin W. jr., age 8, and Eleanor Jane, 2½, at 426 Spruce st., Steelton, Pa.

Frank H. Reynolds is in the private practice of civil and architectural engineering at 926 Forum bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

Harry W. Vaneman, professor of law at the University of South Dakota, lives at 311 Conby st., Vermilion.

John J. Davis is entomologist at Purdue university.

Carl Dick, district sales engineer with the Decatur bridge co., 649 W. North.

H. R. Straight and Ethel Hoge Straight report from Adel, Ia., where he manages the Adel clay products co.

Maurice E. Vasan, secretary of two building and loan associations in Quincy and secretary of the state organization of building and loan associations, lives at 2107 Jersey st.

S. H. Grauten could hardly sign his name, he was so elated over the arrival of Henry Sylvester the second, born Apr. 24, being 3½ days old at the time of the report. His older sister was 3½ years old at the same time. Grauten is a consulting electrical engineer at 33 Campbell st., Kansas City.

C. C. Williams succeeds Prof. I. O. Baker, '74, as head of the department of civil engineering at the University. He will be so busy with his new work and new honors that we may not see much of him during commencement, but the class expects to call on him in a body.

Eunice Gilkerson Hopper reports three children and a good husband, all living at 106 Irving place, Ithaca, N. Y.

L. B. Kinsey, civil engineer at Pekin, Ill., deals with farm drainage.

A. P. Poorman, who has promised to do some work for the reunion, is associate professor of Civil Engineering at Purdue and is the author of a book on applied mechanics.

Ethel Lendrum Watt reports from 622 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth.

V. W. Switzer is treasurer of the Baker-Vawter co., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Merle Trees was nominated as one of the republican candidates for trustee of the University at the state convention held last month.

John C. Lawyer lives up to his name by practising law at Macomb, Ill.

L. C. Moore, mechanical engineer with the Mesaba Cliffs iron co., 2117 5th ave., Hibbing, Minn., will be glad to see any Illini from that neck of the woods.

Bessie Green teaches zoology at the University.

Roger F. Little was renominated as representative in the state Legislature, where he has made an enviable record. He is on the local committee for the reunion and promises that every train coming into Champaign will be met by some member of the committee and all will be taken care of properly. Anyone desiring reservations while at the reunion may notify Little at 117 W. Main st., Urbana.

Cecil F. Baker, professor of architecture, lives at Kenilcote, Manhattan, Kan.

L. R. Wilson is in the insurance business at Gibson City, Ill.

Frank Donnersberger, vice president and general manager of the Streater car co., lives at 107 W. Washington, same city.

Ernest A. Johnston, cashier of the Henry L. Doherty co., may be found at 157 Lincoln road, Westfield, N. J.

Among a very few who have made reservations for the reunion are—Frank Donnersberger, L. R. Wilson, R. F. Little, Bessie R. Green, Frank H. McKelvey, Merle J. Trees, Vincent W. Switzer, Charles and Eleanor Pillsbury, Ethel Lendrum Watt, A. P. Poorman, L. B. Kinsey, C. C. Williams, S. H. Grauten, H. R. Straight, Carl R. Dick, J. C. Spitzer, Harry W. Vaneman, Marshall C. Stuckey, Alice Fullenwider Lytle, J. Eberspacher, Alice Howe, Deane Burns, Charles Moss, Hunk and Sarah Austin, Adeline Payne Rost, H. B. P. Ward, Harold P. Joy, Allen L. Higgins, Hazel Shaw, Jane Mather Gustafson, R. R. Helm, Mable Moore Helm.

The European Summer School

A Summer Course in

**History,
Archaeology
and Art**Studied on the spot under the
guidance of

Dr. H. H. Powers

**University
Specialists**

Dr. L. E. Lord.....Oberlin College

Dr. Walter Miller...University of Missouri

Dr. Theodore Lyman Wright..Beloit College

Dr. Elizabeth Haight.....Vassar College
AND OTHERS**Fifty Scholarships
of \$200 Each**are offered in connection with the
above.

The European Summer School costs no more than an ordinary tour. It is more of an education than a year in the university. It excludes no legitimate travel interest.

Write for information to

**Bureau of
University Travel**

6A Boyd Street Newton, Mass.

**The Indianapolis
Engraving &
Electrotyping Co.****222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.**

Helen M. Eaton reports from Tyler, Texas.
Bill Ewan reports from Kewanee, where he is practicing law. He will be at the reunion with his new Wills St. Claire.
If you cannot come to the reunion send photograph of yourself and family so that the rest of us can see how you look.

C. E. NEWS OF '07

By A. P. POORMAN

George H. Ballantyne, division engineer for the Western Pacific railroad, located at Vacaville, Calif., has the job of locating a 45-mile line between Woodland and Vallejo, Calif.

H. B. Bushnell, formerly varsity pitcher, still with the Western wheeled scraper co. at Aurora, reports some signs of improvement in business.

J. A. Callan is teaching nine different subjects in the Alabama polytechnic institute, designing four buildings on the campus, and holding down a job as one of the twelve state highway commissioners of Alabama. He ought to be reasonably busy.

F. G. Hoffman is general superintendent of construction for Smith bros. of Dallas, Tex., and is at present working hard on a \$5,000,000 road contract at Eastland, Tex.

C. A. Foreman is still working for the Geo. A. Siedhoff construction co., general contractors, at Wichita, Kan. His address: 232 S. Lorraine st.

W. A. Knapp and Nell Davis Knapp are still at Purdue, home address 105 Fowler ave., W. Lafayette. Billy, age 3, keeps their spare time occupied.

At the meeting of the Lafayette Illini club, the writer was elected representative to the alumni council and will be on hand at the 15th reunion in June.

Last August, T. H. Trams cruised back from the wilds of Montana and settled down to teach engineering at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. He reports that his oldest son, 18 years of age, is headed for Alaska.

C. C. Westfall and Sidney Grear are with the I. C. R. R. co., bridge dept., C², being engineer of bridges, with headquarters at Chicago.

1908

Ruth Kelso has been for some time in London doing research work from original sources in the British museum.

1909

J. V. Houston, '09, was married Apr. 19 to Mita Straub. They will live at 1660 Farwell ave., Chicago, where he is assistant sales manager for the Ajax forge co.

1911

H. W. Kaar, contracting engineer for the Federal bridge and structural co., has changed his address from Sioux City, Ia., to Princeton, Ill.

1912

Tenth Anniversary Reunion, June 12-13 at the University

"BULL" ROBERTS, MARION, O., GENERAL CLASS SECRETARY

Reunion replies continue to come in, and the *aqfn* will continue to print them, up to the very threshold of the celebration.

Hugh H. Tolman—"No,—See you at Homecoming."

C. E. Palmer—"Yes, and mighty glad to help at this end."

Myrtle Renz Roberts—"I'll be there, if my baby girl agrees."

C. W. Bassett—"Yes, if anywhere near Chicago."

Elizabeth M. Hatch—"Trying to arrange

**The "Traction"
Then—And Now**

It took you "there and back" when you were an undergraduate.

It is still serving the U. of I. with frequent electric service. The next time you go back to look over the old school, to attend that reunion or to cheer again for the "Fighting Illini" make the trip via "Traction" — just for old times' sake.

**Illinois Traction
System***(McKinley Lines)***Memories**

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

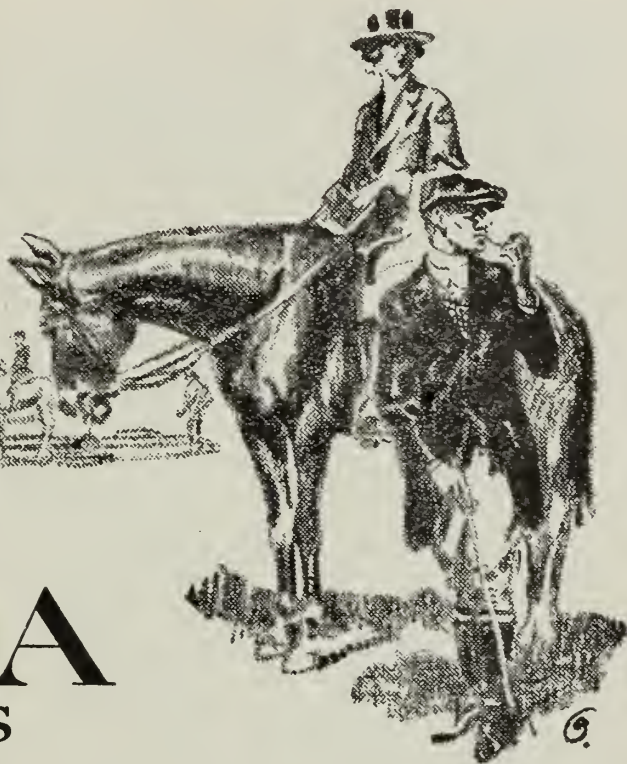
It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA CIGARETTES

*Always slightly higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

some business in Chicago so as to have a first-rate excuse to be in the vicinity."

Clyde M. Hobart has resigned from the mathematics department of the University after two years' teaching to become head of math at the Oshkosh, Wis., state normal.

Eckels Palmer lives in Springfield and salaams as statistician for the state division of highways construction dept.

Paul Fritchey—"No, California too far away"—and the climate too nice?

Alice Thayer-Lyon—"Count on two."

Wonderfully fine letter from Ray McLarty, who will be with us if he's on this side of the Rockies. "Saw Frank Murphy in Houston yesterday, and the Illini track team cleaned up two Texas schools this last week. Gill is all there, as usual."

Carl Colvin's card received with a Capital YES.

"Lonnie" Green—from New York—"Pretty far from home. Hope to."

Juliet Bane—"Sounds good to me—yes, yes." Sounds good to us.

Eva Mitchell—"No. Sorry. Can't arrange it satisfactorily with the boss. "My last relative died with the first ball game."

Josephine C. Kirk—"Yes—I'm agreeable—Surely yes."

W. H. Weber—"No." We used to call him B. A. Weber—wants to know "How's farming?"—ask any ag.

"Hap" Herbert—"I'm trying to arrange it." We're counting you in—so come on.

Several "Nos" with no reason. Can't waste copy with their names.

Someone wanted me to move the campus out to Minnesota. Guess not. Who ever

heard of a president from Minn.? Ohio's the place.

"Chet" Fischer—"Yep"—Suggests a tennis or golf championship for the class. Ten years ago it would have been a fight or a foot-race—some older, I guess. "Chet" sent in a nice encouraging letter.

John Sheay, of the University of Missouri college of agriculture, is deeply interested in the reunion and won't need much urging to make the trip back.

1913.

All of the 23 architectural engineering students who graduated in '13 have stuck to engineering work since they graduated—a record that might well be gazed upon by some of the other groups.

Ernest A. Rich sends in his stadium contribution from El Paso, Ill., where he is a lawyer.

"Not there," firmly says the Rogers Park postmaster at Chicago, referring to 1516 Arthur ave., where Carl O. Malnburg was thought to be.

. Paul Gauger of the Gauger-Korsmo construction co. of Minneapolis, spends consid-

erable time in travel, supervising various jobs handled by his company. Just recently he has been overseeing the erection of some engineering buildings for Montana state college at Bozeman. W. R. Plew, '20, is supervising architect.

C. C. Rand is now ceramic engineer for the Western electric at Chicago.

1915

Benjamin Wham has moved his law office to suite 830, 208 s. La Salle st., Chicago.

1916

Since entering the army in '17, E. C. O. Beatty has not been able to give much attention to the class secretaryship. He is now ready, however, for some good work, and wants all '16s to cooperate in securing for "the great old class a large and prominent place in the sun."

Josephine E. Barnhardt, '16, was married Apr. 15 at Collinsville to William C. Dunham (Illinois Wesleyan.) He is a member of the law firm of Wille & Dunham, at Collinsville.

Leslie R. Lumley has left Kansas City and is now in Woodstock, Ill.

Several details concerning the death Dec. 8, 1918, in war service of Charles E. Cooper are now available. At the time of his death the information was lacking. He died of influenza at Nela Park, Cleveland, where he had been working in the chemical warfare service. He was born Nov. 10, 1890, at Carlisle, Ind., and in 1918 graduated from the college of agriculture. He entered the war in 1918.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

1917

Fifth Annual Reunion, June 12-13

Divisional reunion for mining engineers, mechanical engineers, municipal and sanitary engineers, household scientists, communitaries, etc.

CAVETTE'S COMMERCIALS

Dear Commercial 1917—

1917-1922—five years. Isn't it about time we pause in our varied pursuits and hearken back to the good days at Illinois?

We are busy—very busy—so much so that we have rather neglected our alma mater—have allowed the pressure of everyday contact to absorb us very fully. But each one of us really is much interested in our old classmates, and each time we meet one of them we almost fall on his neck and interestingly inquire into all post-collegiate affairs and discuss college remembrances. You have all experienced this, just as I did when I chanced to meet Dick Worcester, Guy Hustling, Justin Kohl, Bowse Reuling, Floris Nichols, Tubbie Newlin and several others.

What we are getting at is this:

1. Let's have from you, if only on a postcard, any news of yourself and other '17s you may have met. We want a complete directory, and we want to make a showing in the *aqn*.

2. Prepare, plan, pray—promise yourself now to attend our fifth class reunion at commencement, June 12-14. What are two short days in your allotment of years—three score and ten—and we'll be years younger because of those two days.

A table at the alumni luncheon, at the lawn festival, a place in the line of march—all will be arranged. And let's all send in original suggestions as to our own special get-together—program, feed, etc. We can go the limit and put 1917 in a prominent place on the alumni reunion map. Will you do your share?—F. E. Cavette, secy. of commerce grads.

HOME ECONOMICS

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK HOPKINS

Laura Weillepp has deserted home economics work, and now holds a place on the *Decatur Herald*.

Verna Wirt teaches in the Colorado state teachers college at Greeley.

Anna Sager Finley is kept busy on her model home economics-agricultural farm near Hoopeston.

Katherine Born Fetherston recently entertained the Pittsburg Illinae at her home, 122 Linden ave., Edgewood park.

Ruth Funk may be reached in care of Swan Myers co., Indianapolis.

THE AGS

All the '17 agriculturists are going to be on hand for the 5th reunion if Ward Flock, new secretary of the flock, can bring it about.

J. L. Whitney of Garden City, N. Y., labors for the Curtiss aeroplane corporation.

Gerald C. Baker completed the work for his PH.D. last semester at the University of Iowa.

Mary Elsie Ball, '17, was married Mar. 25 at Loma Linda, Calif., to George E. Davis. They live at 368 Multnomah st., Portland, Ore.

Nancie Klein, '17, was married recently to Edgar E. Darling, and they live at 6411 Suburban st., Pine Lawn, Mo.

Jimmie Colton, who is mopping up the final engineering work on the inner harbor canal at New Orleans, has been chief field engineer on the job since January, 1920.

1918

Alice Ackert Doisy, '18, and Edward A. Doisy, '14, announce the birth Apr. 19 at St. Louis of a son, Robert Ackert.

Katherine R. Raithel, '18, was married Apr. 29 at Chicago to E. B. Smith.

Theresa Samuels, who has been acting as secretary of the Chicago alumnae, has changed her address to 710 Bittersweet place.

1920

H. R. Bowditch, '20, and Mrs. Bowditch announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on Apr. 8, at 40 Prairie ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Cedric Hale, '20, was married Mar. 30 to Velda Winklepleck, ['21], of Chicago. They are at home, 242 w. 73rd, Chicago.

S. I. Heikes is now in Sioux City, Ia., box 721. He had been in Dakota City, Neb.

Fred W. Meyer has left Kansas City for Los Angeles, to be with the Employers' indemnity corporation.

Bennie Smith jr. of the Smith bakery (Consumers bread co.) has been transferred from Wichita to Kansas City, as superintendent of the Kansas City plant.

Arthur Lee has left Wichita, Kans., for Hudson, Wis.

Miriam Knowlton (Corrie), '14, and Lester L. Corrie, '20, live at 4351 Greenwood ave., Chicago. He is in charge of

the wool pool of the Illinois agricultural association, 608 s. Dearborn st.

Bill Tucker, writer of some of the music of "Keep to the right," 1917 union opera, is pounding the piano with a sprightly orchestra at Merry Garden, Chicago.

1921

Birthday One for '21

First anniversary reunion at Commencement June 12-13, University campus

C. W. Cleworth keeps going as business manager of the Rodger publishing co., Wrigley bldg., Chicago.

J. B. Hoffman, who has been since graduating an assistant in the chemistry department, has gone to Florida for his health.

Floyd W. Ray of Long Branch, Calif., is announced as the winner of first place in the Plym fellowship competition for this year. D. E. Marquis, also '21, of Los Angeles, was accorded honorable mention.

William H. Morgan is in Columbus, O., where he seems to be taking graduate work at Ohio state.

Milton Warren, '21, was married Apr. 12 at Mansfield to Claradine Dickson. At home, Edellyn farm, Mansfield.

The stadium correspondence reveals the revelation that Lucile Davis is now Mrs. Kingsbury, living at Johnston City, Ill.

1922

Lloyd Rovelstad of Elgin has been appointed secretary of the Urbana association of commerce, succeeding L. G. McIntire, '20.

CONVENIENT--

--- because those who carry them are not dependent on banks and banking hours; they are accepted at all times and in all places---






TRAVELERS'

A·B·A

American Bankers Association

Cheques

Ask for them at your bank or write for particulars to
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City

The Alumni Quarterly & Fortnightly Notes

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

BEGINS WHERE THEIR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I. Urbana Departments. Published in 1919; Volume II, Chicago Departments, Now in Preparation.)

Records of Graduates and Former Students Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World President—Merle J. Trees, '07, 608 s. Dearborn st., Chicago

Secretary, and Editor of Publications—Carl Stephens, '12, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

Business Manager—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administration Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—Merle J. Trees, '07 (ex-officio)

E. C. Craig, '93, Mattoon

Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis

T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana

Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago

Elmer K. Hiles, '95, Pittsburgh

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A.Q.F.N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15 and July 1.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage (including Canada) 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired, and the magazine will be continued for six months.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Life Membership Mention

New life members who have come in since the last report

JOHN K. HOAGLAND, '09, postmaster at Shelbyville. He has been a farmer and shipper there for many years. Old-timers remember him as track team captain and holder of the conference record in the mile walk. His wife was Frances M. Green, '01, who died in 1908.

MARTIN L. MILLSPAUGH, '07, consulting engineer, and secretary-treasurer of Mills & Millsbaugh co. of Columbus, Cleveland, and Akron, O. (headquarters at Columbus.)

BESANCON CLARKE fattens the average of the '90ers by coming forward as a life member. With Frederick B. Clarke he is an architect at Omaha, 639-41 Paxton bldg., and is looking for two good men to help—an architectural draftsman and an architectural superintendent. If you come in either category, here's your chance for a foothold on the ladder to fame.

ANNETTA AYERS SAUNDERS, '84, physician and surgeon in Chicago, and sister of Grace Ayers Powers, '93. Dr. Saunders was on the University faculty from 1886 to 1893 as assistant bacteriologist. She received her medical education from the National homeopathic, Harvey, Dunham, and Hering medical colleges. Last fall she contributed a valuable collection of photographs, shells, etc., to the University.

OLIVER J. TROSTER, '16, with Hoyt & co., dealers in investment securities, 71 Broadway, New York.

MIRIAM WELLES REEVES, '03, 1466 Edison st., Salt Lake City. Her husband is George I. Reeves, '02.

M. S. KETCHUM, '95, professor in charge of civil engineering, University of Pennsylvania.

WESLEY E. KING, '97, of the Halloran-Judge loan & trust co., Salt Lake City. As secretary of the class of '97, Wesley King is also known to fame.

MARY M. HOPKINS, '11, teacher, Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is the new secretary of the Ft. Wayne Illini club. Gold Hopkins, '15, is her brother.

W. O. NELSON, '17, chief engineer, Remy division, General Motors co., Anderson, Ind.

II. M. PEASE, '98, managing director of the Western electric co., Norfolk house, Victoria embankment, W. C. 2, London, England. He has lived in London 20 years, and has not been back to Illinois since graduating.

E. J. SCHNEIDER, '00, of the U. S. steel products co., Rialto bldg., San Francisco. He has been in the company's bridge and structural department since 1911.

E. ALBERTA CLARK, '02, teacher, Los Angeles, Calif. She will leave on June 27 for a six-months' stay in Europe, chiefly for study at the University of Madrid.

Agnes M. Olson, '14, welfare worker, Milwaukee, Wis. After the war, she spent a year in France doing Y. M. C. A. reconstruction work.

WILLARD L. EGY, '07, assistant chief engineer, Gurley bros., Troy, N. Y.

WINSLOW H. FOSTER, '92, engineer and architect, 9238 Pleasant ave., Chicago. He can now come back to the '92 reunion with a free conscience.

I. W. DICKERSON, '09, of Charles City, Ia. He is farm engineering editor for several farm publications, including the *Farmer*, the *Prairie Farmer*, *Wallace's Farmer*, *Farmer-Stockman*, and the *Wisconsin Agriculturist*.

ARTHUR H. AAGAARD, '14, formerly instructor in engineering at Illinois and now on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The Thoughts They Have

A TEACHER in the Geneva, N. Y., high school (speaking before a student assembly)—I have never seen a university with such fine equipment and so ably handled as the University of Illinois.

"Oh Dear"

And yet—what would the world be like without the children?

By a '10 ALUMNA

O DEAR—I just discovered that Henry is over at one of our NEW neighbors—and in the house, too. They seem to be quite classy, too, and Henry isn't at all presentable. How can I extricate him?

Day in and Day Out

MAR. 22—Art Savage, ['13], came to the campus to tell horticulture students about opportunities in Texas. He is interested in several citrus orchards down there.

MAR. 23—W. D. Gerber, '99, came to the old camp ground to talk to student engineers

BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

NOW that the stadium site has been agreed on (the 40 acres west of Mt. Hope cemetery) the athletic association has turned its attention to construction details. Present plans of the architects call for one east and one west stand seating together approximately 57,000 people. Each stand will have a main floor seating 18,657, and a balcony seating 9,968, or a total for each stand of 28,625. Under each stand will be a large hall 50 feet wide, 415 feet long, and 30 feet high. These halls will be free of columns, and can be put to various uses by the athletic association. Future additions on the north and south can bring up the total seating capacity to 92,000. For the time being the ends will be graded up to the height of an 8-foot enclosing wall; temporary seats can be placed on the slope.

An Imposing Structure

The stadium viewed as a whole will be an imposing structure, 500 feet long, and about the same width, with the top of the east stand 98 feet above grade (114 feet above the playing field.) The width of the playing field from stand to stand will be 250 feet, and the stands themselves will

be limited in length to 50 feet beyond the goal line; a good view of the field will thus be had by all spectators. Some stadiums have almost as many seats around the end curves as they do opposite the main playing field.

H. J. Burt, '96, consulting structural engineer for Holabird & Roche, architects, is busy on the design of the structural and steel concrete work. The steel work for the job is probably in the fabricating shop by this time.

The building material will be red brick and Bedford stone (harmonious with other University buildings), with the memorial columns in the east and west stands. This plan will permit a Bedford stone colonnade, the base of which will be 47 feet above the east grade. The columns themselves will be monolithic. Separate entrances to each

New Alumni Council

ON Monday afternoon, June 12, the alumni council of the Association will meet in the alumni office to elect the president of the Association for next year, three members of the executive committee, and to take up other business. The alumni council is the representative body of the Association: it elects the president and executive committee who in turn control the Association, its activities, and publications. The council is made up of two divisions—the class group representatives and Illini club representatives. The class representatives are:

Class group	Representative	Term expires
1872-75	[To be appointed]	
1876-80	F. I. Mann, '76	1924
1881-85	S. W. Parr, '84	1923
1886-90	F. L. Davis, '88	1925
1891-95	C. A. Kiler, '92	1924
1896-00	F. J. Plym, '97	1923
1901-05	S. T. Henry, '04	1925
1906-10	W. E. Ekblaw, '10	1924
1911-15	F. H. Nymeyer, '11	1923
1916-20	Caroline Manspeaker, '20	1924

Illini club representatives appointed up to May 26 are:

Chicago—R. P. Garrett, Parker H. Hoag, E. E. Barrett. Decatur—Harold Pogue. Lafayette, Ind.—A. P. Poorman. Iroquois co.—N. P. Goodell. Will co.—Bert Cade. Aurora—H. H. Barber. New York—W. B. Lazear. Peoria—G. J. Jobst. Indianapolis—Theodore Weinsbank. College of medicine association—Robert W. Morris. Chicago Ill.—Mrs. Robert Watt. Champaign county—Roger F. Little. Henry county—O. W. Hoyt. Tazewell county—Ben Briggs. Piatt county—Jack Watson.

THE next issue (July 15) will be the last for the summer. It will be devoted mainly to the commencement review.

section will be provided for the main floor. The balcony will be reached by ramps at each end of each stand, the tower containing three ramps with corresponding exterior entrances. This arrangement will permit of section numbers over the outside entrances, making distribution possible from the outside.

Further Study on Columns

The University board of trustees at the May 26 meeting approved the stadium design in general, but requested the architects to make some further study in placing the memorial columns. The architects are to go into the problem in consultation with C. A. Platt of New York.

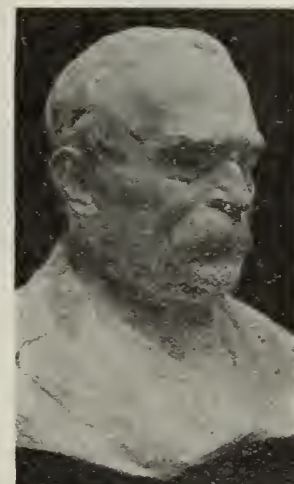
New Land Acquired

A very important development in the progress of the stadium was the purchase on May 3 of 18 acres of land known as the Stoolman tract, which lies just north of the 40-acre stadium site proper. The

acquisition of the Stoolman tract seemed absolutely necessary to provide for the carrying out of the plan to have a great recreational field, gymnasium, and field houses adjacent to the stadium—in short a big athletic and recreational plant, with the stadium predominating the south 40 acres, and the gymnasium, basketball pavilion, field houses, etc., occupying the new 18-acre field nearer the campus and expanding into the Athletic association's 20 acres to the northwest, which the association has owned for several years. All told, there are now 78 acres for the Illinois memorial stadium and recreation field. Negotiations are now under way to add to this.

Capron Appointed Treasurer

H. S. Capron of Champaign is the new stadium treasurer, succeeding W. A. Heath, '83, of Chicago. Mr. Capron is cashier of the First national bank of Champaign, was formerly treasurer of the University, and enjoys a wide personal acquaintance among Illinois people.



PROFESSOR RICKER

To whom a friendly letter is being sent by the architecture graduates, expressing their high regard for him. The coming commencement marks the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Illinois. "Give freely from your heart to him, as he has abundantly given to each of us," says Frank L. Davis, '88, who conceived the anniversary letter idea.

DEMOCRATIC TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

THE democratic legislative committee of the Alumni association, of which Harry C. Coffeen, '98, of Chicago is chairman, announces that two of the candidates for University trustee recommended by the committee—Mrs. Mary Ward Hart of Benton and Frank T. O'Hair of Paris—were duly nominated at the state convention. Their names will appear on the general election ballots next fall.

The Alumni association's republican legislative committee, of which Geo. A. Barr, '97, is chairman, recommended Merle J. Trees, '07, of Chicago, J. W. Armstrong, '94, of Rock Island, and Mrs. Mary E. Busey of Urbana. All three were nominated at the republican state convention. Their pictures and biographies appeared in the Apr. 15 *aqfn*.

public schools, a private academy, the Southern Illinois normal, and in 1890 was married to Judge Hart. They have four children—all Illini or prospective Illini. One son graduated in '16, another

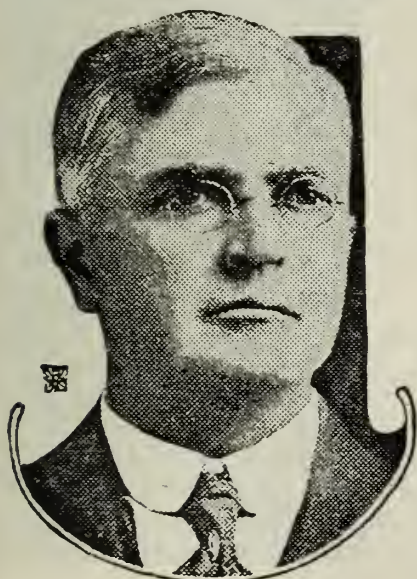


MRS. MARY WARD HART

graduates in law this June, one daughter is a junior, and the younger daughter plans to come later; she is now attending National Park seminary.

Frank T. O'Hair has been a successful attorney in Paris, Edgar county, for many years; in fact ever since finishing his law course at DePauw. He is perhaps best known for having defeated "Uncle Joe" Cannon for congressman back in 1912. After serving out his term he returned to his law practice, in connection with farming and stock-raising. He has attained a good reputation as a lawyer in south-central Illinois. He is 51 years old. His wife is the daughter of the late D. D. Hudson of Edgar county; they have two children—a son five years and a daughter, fifteen, now attending a Pennsylvania preparatory school and who will enter Illinois next fall.

ALL news intended for the July 15 issue, the last number for the summer, should be sent in before July 1.



FRANK T. O'HAIR

Mrs. Mary Ward Hart (Mrs. William H.) of Benton is best known as president of the Illinois state federation of women's clubs, a post she held two years, during which time she visited almost every county in the state. She has also been district president of the federation, state vice-president, state civics chairman, and is now state chairman of public welfare. Mrs. Hart attended the

SECRETARIES MEET

NEW ideas and new inspiration in great waves rolled through the three days' annual convention May 4-6 at the University of fifty general alumni secretaries, alumnae secretaries, and alumni editors, representing colleges and universities from all parts of the United States and one (University of Toronto) in Canada. The sessions were held in the Illinois union, and the annual dinner in the Wesley foundation. The entertainment included the Illinois-Chicago baseball game, an automobile tour of the campus, mild participation in one of the Illinois union dances, and much informal entertainment by Sailor of Cornell and Pierrot of Chicago. The program of papers and discussions was undoubtedly the best ever got together for an alumni secretaries' convention.

Foster M. Coffin of Cornell was elected president of the Association for the coming year, Miss Laura Dwight of Wellesley first vice-president, the *aqfn* editor etc. second vice-president, R. P. Brooks of Georgia third vice-president, Charles Proffitt of Columbia secretary-treasurer, Miss Lida Little of Vassar, assistant secretary-treasurer, "Tubby" Sailor of Cornell editor. The new executive committee includes J. O. Baxendale of Vermont, Miss Ernestine French of Elmira, and W. P. Garrison of Rutgers.

New officers elected for Alumni magazines associated were: J. L. Morrill of Ohio State, president; H. R. Palmer of Brown, vice-president; R. S. Crawford of Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer.

The alumnae secretaries elected Miss Laura Dwight of Wellesley, president; Miss Lida Little of Vassar, vice-president; Miss Ernestine French of Elmira, secretary-treasurer.

The convention will be held next year at Cleveland, with Case and Western Reserve as the hosts.



PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Ira O. Baker, '74, who retires from active duty after 48 years' service in the college of engineering. A pioneer in his branch of education, he has been head of civil engineering for 29 years. The trustees have given him the title of professor emeritus.



H. H. HORNER, '01 President of the Albany, N. Y., Rotary club, who has been nominated president of the third district of Rotarians. He is dean of the New York state college for teachers. "The something else in Rotary" is the subject of an article by him in the February *Rotarian*.



DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

Herbert W. Mumford, who has been on the agriculture faculty since 1901 as head of animal husbandry, was on May 10 appointed dean of the college of agriculture, succeeding Dean Davenport. Both men graduated from Michigan agricultural college, Mumford in '91 and Davenport in '78. Dean Mumford taught at Michigan ag until 1899, coming to Illinois two years later. He is a national authority on breeding, feeding, and stock-judging; is the author of "Beef production," and joint author of "Practical farming and gardening." For many years he has operated a 400-acre farm near Ann Arbor, Mich., which is noted for its Duroc-Jersey hogs. He also has a farm in Mason county, Ill. He was on leave of absence last year, organizing and directing the new department of live-stock marketing for the Illinois agricultural association, which now has 100,000 farmer members in Illinois. He is married, has five children, and lives in the old farmhouse near the dairy barn on s. Bur-rill ave.



HEAD OF PREP JOURNALISTS

This shining young man, Robert Fisher, editor of the Champaign high school *Moleculite*, was elected president of the newly-formed Illinois high school state press association at its first annual meeting held at the University May 18.



RUTH WARREN

Queen of the May fete, who was given the title following the vote of approval by popular ballot given her by students.



Tolman

That is, Bob Tolman, '21, who in Dean Clark's staff reorganization becomes assistant dean of freshmen men. When Bob was a student he was in so many activities that his friends tried to have a secretary appointed for him. He was student colonel of the brigade, editor of the *Enterprise*, Big Ten fencing champion; he delighted in polo, reveled in commercial activities, shone in society, and won preliminary honors. With Tolman's coming in, the office of assistant dean of foreign students will be discontinued.



THIS IS HAZEL FELLERS

Mr. Printer, please don't put a comma after Hazel. She, with Jerome Flaherty, president of the senior class, will lead the senior ball June 12 in the gym annex. Miss Fellers, who gets ready to leave the train when the brakeman calls Fremont, Ia., is a sophomore in liberal arts, belongs to Pi Beta Phi, and used to go to Ward-Belmont college. Plans for an overflow senior ball in the gymnasium—if we may so abruptly turn the tempo—were finally abandoned.



THE ILLIO EDITOR

For next year is Leslie C. Thurman, a sophomore in commerce who hails from Kansas City, where are and have been the hat-racks of such journalistic giants as Hank Beardsley, Harry Nicolet, and Rockhill Nelson. Thurman's fraternal leanings are Alpha Chi Rho.



FATHER O'BRIEN

Or Jack O'Brien, or Father John, or just plain John—he answers with the same broad smile to all of them. His main job is acting as chaplain to the Catholic students at the University, but, his mind being anything but a one-track affair, he has other interests, such as the building of a million-dollar Catholic foundation in the University neighborhood, the campaign for which is now on. The buildings will be of the same general layout as the present Wesley foundation.



FRED TURNER, '22

Affable young clerk in Dean Clark's office, who continues next year as chief clerk, under the new reorganization plan explained further in the little talk about Bob Tolman, a few inches north-east. Turner owns a most brilliant smile of welcome which quiets the quakes of the numerous freshmen who call "by request."



JOHN R. WALKER

Illio business manager for next year, is a soph in commerce. When he writes home to tell of the progress being made in building the new Phi Delta house he addresses his letters to Moline. He also belongs to Skull & Crescent, one of these spooky societies that have back-spin shivers galore in their initiations.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A.Q.F.N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 17, JUNE 1, 1922

A Great State Centennial History

REVIEW BY FRANK W. SCOTT, '01

Associate professor of English; formerly editor of this Magazine

THIS monumental history of the state of Illinois, the most comprehensive and thorough account yet published of any American commonwealth, is the greatest and most enduring result of the plans put in motion nearly a decade ago for celebrating the centenary of the admission of Illinois into the union of states. The forty-eighth general assembly created a commission to arrange for and prepare plans for a fitting celebration of the one-hundredth birthday of the state. This commission was composed of fifteen members, and as organized on July 23, 1913, included five state senators, five state representatives. Otto L. Schmidt, Jessie Palmer Weber, and three members of the University—President Edmund Janes James, Professor Evarts B. Greene, and Professor J. W. Garner. The only member from the University who served on the commission throughout its vicissitudinous career was Professor Greene, who was made chairman of the committee on centennial publications, and to whom the University and the state owe a deep debt of gratitude for the part he has taken in the conception and the completion of the work embodied in the history.

The history consists of six volumes, issued between 1917 and 1920, under the general editorial direction of Clarence W. Alvord, '08g, as follows: Preliminary volume: Illinois in 1818, by Solon J. Buck.

I—The Illinois Country, 1673-1818, by Clarence W. Alvord.

II—The Frontier State, 1818-1848, by Theodore C. Pease.

III—The Era of the Civil War, 1848-1870, by Arthur C. Cole.

IV—The Industrial State, 1870-1893, by E. L. Bogart and C. M. Thompson.

V—The Modern Commonwealth, 1893-1918, by E. L. Bogart and J. M. Mathews.

An editorial note by Professor Greene in the preliminary volume explains that the work as a whole is intended to tell the story of Illinois accurately and in a scientific spirit, and to tell it in such a way as to interest the intelligent general reader. The first of these two purposes has undoubtedly been carried out abundantly. The volumes make use of many unpublished sources, rare printed sources, and in some instances, as in volumes II, III especially, and IV, much and excellent use is made of the newspapers of the time. Each volume is well supplied with footnotes and bibliography, and each has an index. Naturally in a work of various hands, the effort to make the story readable and to endow each volume with human interest and a literary quality a uniform degree of success has not been obtained.

The temptation is strong to fill all the space remaining for this notice with quota-

tions from Professor Alvord's general preface, found in volume I, a volume, be it said, of rare interest and value of substance and charm of style.

"What a noble structure it is," says Professor Alvord, "the history of this conquest of the prairies! If it could only be written in its fullness, with that accuracy which is the ideal but the despair of the historian, what a book it would make! If one could only explain the transference of the men of the east to the distant west, if one could only unravel the threads of the complex forces that have resulted in the growth of this prairie state—if one only could! Partial as every state history must be, I can dream of a history of Illinois that would be one of the greatest contributions to the knowledge of humanity ever produced. It would discover the relation of the soil and climate to the social-psychic conditions; it would reveal the changes in men wrought by the geological foundations of the prairies; it would trace the consequences of the mixture of races—alterations in the melting pot—upon the psychogenesis of generations; it would follow to the end the working of the inexorable economic forces upon primitive society, upon the farming communities, and upon the complex city life; in a word it would explain human society as developed upon prairie land.

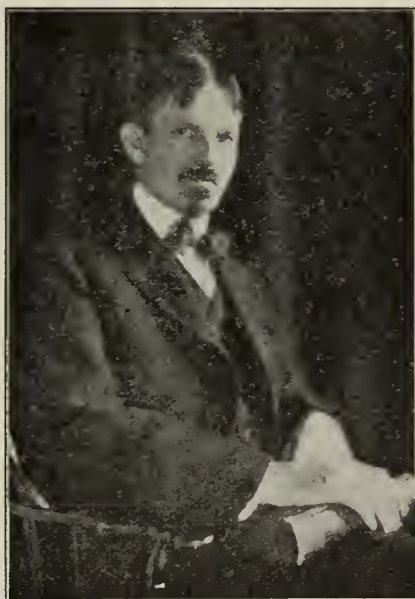
"Though the territory whereon the drama has been played may be limited, the motives of the men and their actions have

been infinite in their diversity and intensity; the play has run through the whole gamut of human motives from the self-abnegation and humanitarianism of Father Marquette to the selfishness and arrogance of John Dodge; here on the soil of Illinois has been developed one of the most perfect of the human species in Abraham Lincoln, and here also have grown to manhood the most vicious of men. Ever varying, ever changing—such is the history of Illinois."

"The following volumes represent an earnest effort to arrive at truth. The authors have not been satisfied with repeating the interpretations of former historians but have made a wide search for material and upon a direct study of contemporary sources of information have based their own interpretations. In the process many traditional accounts of past events have been discarded for those which have a greater semblance to truth....."

There is variety not only of style and tone, but also of manner of treatment. The preliminary volume is in the first half descriptive, in the second half narrative. Professor Alvord's volume is historical narrative at its best; the next two volumes also are narrative in form, carrying along the many-sided story of the complexly growing commonwealth. The last volume and a half, however, as Professor Alvord points out, differ in character from the rest of the work. In these the attempt has been made to picture Illinois as it is after a hundred years of statehood. It is unquestionably true that the future historian will find in these later chapters much material that will be of value for his interpretation. But it is equally true that the reader who seeks an historical narrative of Illinois and its development between 1893 and 1918 will be content to pass much of the last volume over to his friend who is looking for a text in political science. For instance there are twenty-eight pages on the governor, his functions, duties, powers,—an illuminating little dissertation; perhaps all the governors of the period are mentioned in the chapter, but of the order of their coming, the evolution of the office through their succession of policies, or anything else that would remind the reader that Illinois and the governorship are still a going concern there is scarcely a trace.

But that chapter is an extreme case. Other chapters in this volume are as interesting as any in the whole work, combining something of a static account of conditions with a suggestion of what they grew out of and what they are leading to. The same is true, if we may go back through the set, of practically all of the fourth volume, which portrays in a virile and sometimes vivid style the political and economic events and development of the transforming period



CLARENCE W. ALVORD, '08g

General editor of the six-volume state centennial history.

between 1870 and 1893. This volume ought to be in the library of every citizen of Illinois who desires to relate the commonwealth as it is today with that of the preceding periods.

The volume on the period of the Civil war is notable not only because it presents a most competently and interestingly told account of our state in the critical period between 1848 and 1870, an account which offers the student of Illinois history a number of new and intriguing interpretations which there is not room here even to mention, but is notable also for the extraordinarily full use of the newspapers as sources of information. It is notable furthermore as the only volume of the last four which contains anything like an adequate treatment of the press of the state.

The second volume, which takes up the story in 1818 and carries it down to 1848, occupies a rather trying place, coming as it does immediately after the absorbingly interesting volume by Professor Alvord. Professor Pease furthermore was in the army before the book was completed, and his preface is written "somewhere in France," but he tells the story of this pioneer age, the convention struggle, the last of the Indians, the great internal improvement fiasco, the changes wrought by a rapidly increasing and extending population, the political and social transformations, in a clear, well-proportioned and balanced narrative. Freshness and vividness are contributed by the large use the author has made of the contemporary newspapers, a use second in extent only to that of Professor Cole.

Two chapters of this volume, "The Last of the Indians" and "Illinois in Ferment," are written by Agnes Wright Dennis, who

also gave valuable assistance in the preparation of the entire volume. She is credited also with one of the most competent chapters in Volume IV and with the final form of most of the political chapters of that volume. Mrs. Dennis was drowned before the book was published. Henry B. Fuller contributed to this volume a chapter on "Development of Arts and Letters" and to volume V one on "The Growth of Education, Art, and Letters."

The ideal pictured by the editor has of course not been attained in this work. But these six substantial and dignified volumes afford to the student of history or to the intelligent reader generally a work of originality, of unusual range and thoroughness, giving in every chapter an impression of abundance of fresh material, fresh reviewing of that which has been told before and of new, clear interpretations—a mass of sound historical writing of which every citizen may well be proud.

In contemplating the size and value of this achievement, the citizen of Illinois, and especially the member of the University, will do well to bear in mind that the work would have been well-nigh impossible but for the long years of research, discovery, and constructive historical effort spent by Professor Alvord in the state historical survey, years which recreated the history of the Mississippi valley in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. What he and Professor Greene and their colleagues accomplished at the University in the decade before the history was written was a *sine qua non* of the present work.

It will always be a source of keen regret that more adequate provision was not made to put the history in the hands of a publisher who would have made it more generally available that it is.

A SURPASSING INTERSCHOLASTIC

KEEPING step with the progress of other events about the University, this year's interscholastic really seemed better than ever. Even the weather held remarkably good; the nearest approach to rain was during the Michigan game, but the wetness wasn't enough to stop play. Of course the baseball victory over Michigan was the great thriller of the weekend; the Notre Dame defeats in both track and baseball were in line with the predictions.

About the only important improvement that could be suggested is that more alumni should get in the habit of attending. The best baseball game of the year usually comes at interscholastic, and student life is at its best.

The May-Day Fete

The May fete, the opening number of interscholastic week, began a little before twilight on Thursday evening, and occupied only a half hour. It was shorter than usual, and fewer women took part than in former years; in fact, at times the event seemed rather lost in the comparatively large area of Illinois field. The dances were of the general nature of those in previous years, the two poles were artistically wound, and the fete ended with a general celebration which, had it been done by men, would have been called a snake dance. This final number, with the hundreds of women dancing and waving stream-

ers, was the most picturesque inning of the evening.

The Stunt Show

The auditorium wasn't big enough to hold all who wanted to see the womens stunt show, which followed the May fete. Every seat was filled, and apparently everyone was glad to see Kappa Kappa Gamma win first prize for the cleverest act, "A horse laugh, or infatuation in equitation," a perfectly killing take-off on the military department's classes in horseback riding. The most artistic stunt was declared to be Phi Mu's "Story-book ball," a little act full of all the old familiar Mother Goose fables. Would that all children in the twin cities could have seen it. Also a winner was another childhood sketch, "Bee-yutiful star," by Milly June Goelitz, which took first as the best individual stunt.

The womens residence hall act, "Yu win," was so good that the judges decided to award four cups instead of three.

The 28th Interscholastic Meet

INTERSCHOLASTIC POINT WINNERS

CLASS A		CLASS B	
Evanton35	Canton 8
Deerfield-Shields17	Hyde Park 7
Marion14	La Grange 7
Springfield12½	Forrest19½
Oak Park10	Elmwood15 1-5
Urbana 9	Greenfield12
Champaign 9	Toluca10
Englewood 9	Wheaton 9
University high	.. 9	Monticello 9

Evanston township high school, always a strong contender, easily won the Class A section in the 28th interscholastic Saturday morning by taking six firsts, one second, and two fourths. Evanston was also honored by the awarding of the Mawanda trophy to John Cameron for his excellent work in the 100, the 220, and the half-mile relay. The Champaign team, which finished first in Class A last year, dropped down to seventh place this year.

Class B honors went to Forrest, as they did last year. Forrest was first in the 120-yd. high hurdles, the 220 hurdles, and the half-mile relay, and tied for second in the high jump.

Of the 126 schools entered, almost half got one or more points. Interscholastic records in the javelin and in the mile run were broken. Simon of Canton threw the javelin 171 feet, and Wortman of Shelbyville ran the mile in 4:37.

Deerfield-Shields took first and second in the fifth interscholastic golf meet. Naperville was third and Englewood fourth.

Hyde Park won the ninth interscholastic tennis tournament for the third consecutive season.

Two Baseball Victories (Reviews under "Athletics")

Runaway Track Meet (Illinois 84; Notre Dame 42)

Fifteenth Annual Circus

LARGE ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Kappa SigmaFirst
Delta Tau DeltaSecond

SMALL ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Lambda PiFirst
Delta PhiSecond

CLOWNS (SINGLES)

George ChandlerFirst
J. C. BellSecond

CLOWNS (DOUBLES)

I. W. Barnett, W. D. McLainFirst
-----------------------------	------------

SORORITY RELAY

Sigma KappaFirst
Kappa Alpha ThetaSecond
Pi Beta PhiThird

The triumphant ending of a well highlighted interscholastic was the annual circus on Saturday evening, attended by 9,000 people. Twenty-one fraternities and other organizations took part, and in all, 2,000 students capered around in the various stunts. The spectators were seated on the west bleachers.

The main charm of the circus continues to come from the humorous situations. The feats of real agility and strength are always admired, but the loudest applause goes up when a clever representation of Dean Clark tweaks the ear of a guilty junior, or when the Zippa Whee fraternity house burns down and up at the same time, while giant roaches with appropriate labels move hastily to new quarters, and all the freshmen resign, to become presidents of lightning-rod factories. It's all a friendly, rip-roaring mildly corrective take-off of a kind that seems to be needed in a college community.

A Few Old Grads Observed

O. W. Hoyt, '79, of the board of trustees was one of the few old-guard grads to be seen at the various events. During his stay he found time to visit the Alumni association office.

GLENN HOBBS, '91, missed interscholastic by a few hours, but made up the deficit by visiting many of his old campus friends on Monday and Tuesday. When asked about his general health he reported steady improvement in his golf.

Mrs. GEORGE FREDERICKSON, [96], of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in town just in time for interscholastic.

TOMMY THOMPSON, '10, of Wilmette and Carl Plochman, '13, from the same general direction, came on Thursday, in time for the May fete. Tommy is the same lithe and lean gentleman he always was, and deals in enamels. Plochman is as ready for a good time as ever. He is with Plochman & Witt, mustard business, Chicago.

CHESTER FISCHER, '12, came over from Peoria to be in on the festivities. F. D. Crawshaw, formerly of the engineering faculty, was another Peorian present.

"SATAN" DAY, '17, of Gibson City admitted, as he signed the register, that he now improves each shining moment in writing. His latest is a little vaudeville sketch.

Among the St. Louis Illini who got back were L. E. Young, '15, of the Union electric light & power co., Carl Miller, '20, of the Adamars co., W. C. Ropiequet, president of the Illini club, and Ben Pierce of the Gillham motors co. Most of them came up in automobiles.

R. W. GOTHARD, '19, secretary of the Harvey, Ill., chamber of commerce, was on hand.

HERBERT EWING, '21, of John Burnham & co., stocks and bonds, Chicago, was an interested spectator of the various events.

ATHLETICS

ILLINOIS has won another conference championship in baseball. In spite of two rained-out games, and about the average run of hard luck, the team topped the season May 24, defeating Purdue 5 to 3. The Ohio state game, scheduled for two days later, could not be played on account of rain. This left Illinois leading the percentage column (800) with 8 games won and 2 lost. Purdue's chances faded out May 26, when Iowa defeated the Boilermakers 7 to 4. Michigan still had a chance to finish ahead of Illinois, but lost out by falling before Wisconsin, 4-1, on May 29. At this writing (May 31) Michigan has one more game to play, but whatever its outcome, the title remains with Illinois.

The steady climb of the baseball team to the conference championship has been one of the most stimulating and gratifying exhibits of Illinois gameness and strategy ever seen. Three weeks ago there seemed little hope of the Illini ever coming out on top. Both Michigan and Wisconsin had beaten them, and, as if this were not enough, the Iowa game was cut short by rain and could not be counted.

The Last Few Games

May 13—Illinois 3; Wisconsin 2 (At Illinois)	
Illinois	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—3 7 1
Wisconsin	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 4 2
May 17—Illinois 11; Chicago 6 (At Chicago)	
Illinois	0 1 0 1 5 0 2 0—11 13 4
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2—6 6 2
May 19—Illinois 11; Notre Dame 3 (At Illinois)	
Illinois	0 1 3 6 1 0 0 0 *—11
Notre Dame	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
May 20—Illinois 7; Michigan 3 (At Illinois)	

ILLINOIS (7)	AB	R	H	MICHIGAN (3)	AB	R	H
Crossley, 3b	5	0	2	Paper, 3b	4	0	0
Dougherty, c	4	0	2	Wimbles, 2b	5	0	0
McCurdy, 1b	5	1	2	Uteritz, ss	5	0	1
Vogel, cf	5	2	1	Shakelford, rf	4	0	0
Hellstrom, 2b	2	0	0	Vick, c	3	1	2
Reichle, rf	4	1	2	Kipke, cf	2	1	0
Peden, lf	3	1	1	Roby, lf	2	1	0
Stewart, ss	2	1	1	Dixon, p	2	0	0
Jackson, p	3	1	1	Schultz	0	0	0
Roettger, p	1	0	0	Liverance, p	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	7	12	Lott*	1	0	1
				Klein**	1	0	1
				Totals.....	33	3	5

Illinois	2 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 *—7
Michigan	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

*Batted for Schultz in seventh.

**Batted for Liverance in ninth.

Summary—Earned runs, Illinois 3; two-base hits, Reichle, Dougherty, McCurdy 2, Vogel, Peden, Jackson, Lott, Klein; walked: by Jackson 3, by Roettger 2, by Dixon 2; struck out: by Jackson 4, by Dixon 3, by Roettger 1; left on bases: Illinois 9, Michigan 8; wild pitch, Jackson; passed ball Dougherty; hit by pitcher: Kipke, Peden. Umpires—Crusak and Pallock, bases; Driscall, balls and strikes.

This, the interscholastic game, the big battle of the year, was seen by 15,000 people, the largest crowd ever at an Illinois baseball game. The Illini started hard in the first inning by getting two runs. Jackson, pitching for Illinois, went seven innings, retiring in favor of Roettger. Dixon

and Liverance handled the artillery for Michigan. A drizzling rain kept the crowd anxious until the regulation five-inning mark was passed. The crowd so overflowed the usual bounds that special ground rules had to be passed, limiting all runs to two bases.

May 23—Illinois 5; Purdue 3 (At Illinois)

Illinois	3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5 7 1
Purdue	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 5 2



[For news of reunion classes see classified grad section]

Saturday, June 10

10:30 a. m.—Commencement exercises, Chicago departments, Studebaker theater, Chicago.
1:30 p. m.—Senior picnic, Crystal lake park.
8:00 p. m.—Band prom concert, gym annex.

Sunday, June 11

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate exercises. Auditorium. Address by the Rev. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago.
5:30 p. m.—Tea, class of '07.
6:00 p. m.—Tea, class of '92.

Monday, June 12

9:30 a. m.—Class day exercises. Auditorium.
10:00 a. m.—Meeting of executive committee of the Alumni association. Alumni office.
12:00 m.—Informal luncheon, class of '07, Wesley foundation.
1:30 p. m.—Class reunions, lawn festival, and military band concert (University anthem will be played), on the lawn in front of University hall; special reunions of all graduates and former students in the classes of '72 (Golden anniversary—includes '73, '74, '75, '76) five-year reunions of '77, '82, '87, '92, '02, '07, '12, '17. First anniversary reunion of '21. Other classes invited to join in.
3:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Womans bldg.

That All-Illinois Railroad

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD.

Track and bridge construction—A. N. Talbot, '81, A. F. Robinson, '80, August Ziesing, '78, G. J. Ray, '98, W. R. Roberts, '88, Ralph Modjeski, '11, M. B. Case, '06. General operation—F. H. Clark, '00, W. F. M. Goss, '04, F. L. Thompson, '96, J. M. Snodgrass, '02, C. B. Young, '91, E. C. Schmidt of the faculty. Train sheds—Lincoln Bush, '88. Ties and poles—W. F. Goltra, '83. Power plant buildings and equipment such as engines, etc.—H. J. Burt, '96, H. H. Hadsall, '97, C. E. Sargent, '86, H. A. Chuse, '99, W. L. Abbott, '84, J. V. Schaefer, '89, J. M. White, '90, S. T. Henry, '04, T. A. Marsh, '04, B. A. Gayman, '97, and many others. Capitalization—W. B. McKinley, [76], and L. E. Fischer, '98. Locomotives—E. S. Johnson, '87. Freight cars—Frank Donnersberger, '07. Industrial and development department—Headed by Alfred L. Moorshead, [00]. A big crew from the Lackawanna—G. J. Ray, '98, L. L. Tallynn, '01, C. W. Simpson, '04, E. W. Sanford, '06, J. C. Gilmour, '05, R. C. Shaffer, [17]. Frogs, switches, and crossings—J. V. Houston, '09, and R. E. Volton, '05.

"WHY not include N. R. Hjort, '09, in the all-Illinois railroad series?" writes B. G. Hatch, '19, of the Schenectady Illini club. "Mr. Hjort is, as you know, a calculator in the design department of the American locomotive co. A slip in his slide rule might result in disaster to a number of our railroad representatives."

Purdue scared everybody white by storming through with 3 runs in the first inning. Banker, who had started in to pitch for Illinois, was no mystery to the blustering Boilermakers, and his off-day troubles were further aggravated by McCurdy's error. But the Illini evened up the score in their half of the inning, and soon had a fairly safe lead. Lefty Barnes did the Illinois pitching after Banker's blow-up, and allowed only 3 hits. He fanned 8 batters.

3:30 p. m.—Tours of campus and twin cities, class of '07, and by all the golden anniversary classes ('72-'76, inclusive.)

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of alumni council and executive committee. Alumni office.

6:00 p. m.—Class dinners and receptions, arranged by class committees: Class of '07 dinner at the country club; class of '12 dinner at the Green teapot; class of '87 dinner at the Green teapot; places to be announced for dinners and smokers of '17 mining engineers, '17 municipal and sanitary engineers, '17 mechanical engineers. Further announcements to be made concerning place, etc., of dinners and receptions for '92, '97, and '02. Reception and supper for all graduates and former students of the classes of '72 to '76 (golden anniversary reunion) at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, just west of the campus on John street.

8:00 p. m.—Senior ball. Gym annex.

Tuesday, June 13—Alumni Day

9:00 a. m.—Alumni assemblage for reunion. Illinois union.

10:00 a. m.—Procession by classes to auditorium, led by University military band.

10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni association. Auditorium. President Merle J. Trees, '07, presiding. Organ prelude—(a) Grand Choeur, (b) Allegretto (Guilmant), Director F. B. Stiven of the school of music. Song: Illinois loyalty (Guild), the audience. Roll call of classes. Annual report of the president of the Alumni association, Merle J. Trees. Address, Lorado Taft, '79. Song: By thy rivers (Jones), the audience. Organ postlude, Marche Triomphale (Dubois), F. B. Stiven.

1:00 p. m.—Annual alumni luncheon. Separate tables will be provided by classes holding reunions (places should be reserved as soon as possible); announcement of class having largest percent of attendance. Wesley foundation.

3:00 p. m.—Exercises in observance of the fiftieth anniversary, class of '72, the first graduating class. The "Alma Mater" statue ceremonies. Auditorium plaza. Address of welcome to the golden anniversary class of '72 and the classes intimately associated with '72 ('73, '74, '75, '76). President Kinley. Address representing the class of '72 and its golden anniversary, Dr. J. J. Davis, '72, Madison, Wis. Unveiling of the plaster cast of the statue, "Alma Mater," which when finished will stand in front of the auditorium. Lorado Taft, '79, sculptor. Acceptance for the University, President Kinley.

4:00 p. m.—Receptions to seniors and alumni of the college of engineering in engineering library; college of commerce in various offices of faculty members in commerce building; colleges of law and agriculture in the deans' office.

4:00 p. m.—University motion picture, "A day at Illinois," shown especially for the golden anniversary classes. Auditorium.

4:30 p. m.—Picnic, class of '07, Crystal lake park.

5:00 p. m.—Executive committee meeting, Alumni association. Alumni office.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner and reunion, class of '82. Country club.

7:30 p. m.—Military band concert. Quadrangle.

8:00 p. m.—President's reception. Womans building.

WITH THE ILLINI CLUBS

Chicago

NEW OFFICERS

(ELECTION MAY 24)

PRESIDENT—Nuel D. Belnap, '14, lawyer, a partner in the firm of Walter, Burchmore, Collin, and Belnap, 1623, First national bank bldg. Old friends will recall him as "Snapper" Belnap.

Vice-president—Callistus J. Ennis, another '14, real estate broker, 1623 w. Monroe. **Secretary**—Benjamin Wham, '15, lawyer, 208 s. La Salle st.

Treasurer—Comfort S. Butler, '09, lawyer, First national bank bldg.

Directors for three years are Ralph D. Chapman, '15, retiring president, O. C. F. Randolph, '13, and John E. Davis, '17. Directors for two years—E. R. Brigham, '18, and J. C. Lawless, '14. The three alumni council representatives are Parker Hoag, '95, R. P. Garrett, '03, and E. E. Barrett, '93.

The day after the election the annual meeting and a general Illini smoker were held at the Blackstone. Col. Siqueland of the U. S. intelligence service showed moving pictures of German submarines. Stadium building progress was outlined by C. J. Rosebery, '05, secretary of the committee.

New York

MERLE J. TREES, '07, president of the general Alumni association, was the guest of the New York club at its meeting May 15. He gave a good talk on the Association in general.

Another guest of the club was "Prep" White, '08, of Chicago, who was east on a short visit. He is connected with the Class journal co., the main office of which is in New York.

W. B. Lazear, '07, will be the club's delegate to the Alumni council meeting at commencement.

Secretary Brown reports the marriage Apr. 8 of Nicholas Gerten, '17, to Catherine Mackay of Elmhurst, L. I.

At the luncheon May 1 the guests were Mrs. Mary E. Busey, of the University board of trustees, and Mrs. Henry I. Green, both of Urbana. Mrs. Busey gave an interesting talk about her recent visit to Washington, and said among other things that she was glad to see how prosperous the New York club is.

Plans for the Big Ten conference dinner have been held up until fall. The committee decided it was too late to try having the affair before the summer months.

Seventeen Illini were at the Apr. 17 luncheon.

Chicago Illinae

By THERESA SAMUELS, '18

Between sips of orange pekoe at Fields on May 8, we Chicago Illinae managed to elect a new set of officers to control our destinies for the coming season:

President—Ethel Gliffe Woodyatt, '18, 2424 N. Mozart ave.

Vice-presidents—Margaret Fitzpatrick, '19, 6033 Eberhart ave; Dr. Sarah Hummel, '07, Chicago Beach hotel.

Secretary—Harriet Fera, '21, 841 Crescent place.

Treasurer—Zdenka Spatney Stulik, '19, 442 N. Homan ave.

Welcome from the West

ALL Illini and residents of the state of Illinois expecting to attend the Shriners' convention in San Francisco the week of June 12 should immediately notify William H. Kiler, '97, secretary of the Illinois hospitality committee, 515 Hearst bldg. This committee will affiliate with the San Francisco chamber of commerce. Walter Johnson of '07 is chairman.

Illini Night

ARE you listening in on the University's radio every Thursday evening at 8:30? Many alumni are, and are keeping in better touch than ever with the campus. Illini who may have failed to catch anything the first time should try again. Atmospheric conditions sometimes interfere.

Radio fans as far away as Glen Cove, N. Y., and from points in western Pennsylvania, report that they have heard our concerts.

This month Mars will be rather close to the earth and many radio fans will be tempted into trying to listen in for what Marconi describes as "very queer sounds and indications which come from somewhere outside the earth." But do not let these distractions prevent you from your regular listening in on the usual Illini night program every Thursday night at 8:30. Wave-length, 360. Why bother about Mars, when you have Illinois?

The treasurer—and this is important—desires that all Illinae affiliate with the organization for the coming year by sending to her the sum of \$1. If they are not subscribers to the *aqln* they should also send \$2.50. Fifty cents goes to the Illinae.

At the same tea, after dull business was finished, a canvass of those present furnished interest, amusement, and envy—according to the particular job which each woman reported. There were dietitians, statisticians, teachers—and the inevitable housekeepers. There were journalists, costume designers—and more housekeepers.

UP AND DOWN THE ILLINI CREATION
1872-1876

Golden Anniversary Celebration

IF you were so fortunate as to have graduated or matriculated with these classes, don't lose the chance to be in on a great reunion June 12-14. You know the program. Pack up your old kit bag and come.

GREGORIANS AGAIN MEET

At the courteous invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn, the Illini from '73 to '81 living in and near Chicago assembled at the beautiful Llewellyn home in La Grange on Sunday, May 21. The gathering was larger than on any previous occasion. Among the surprises of the day was the presence of Mrs. Davidson, whom we knew in the dim distant past as Jessie Cuppernell. She claims to be a grandmother, but doesn't look it. Then, too, Dr. A. L. Craig, '75, formerly of Aledo, but for many years later a practitioner in Chicago, made his initial appearance at one of our gatherings. Burleigh Dunlap's wife came way from the north side to be with us. Jephtha Davis's wife (Ella Watson), who lives at Holton, Kan., was in Chicago and was corralled for the occasion. Thomas C. Hill and wife braved the dangers of a trip from the far south of Chicago; W. Mead Walters and Mrs. Walters came from Rogers Park; and Charles B. McCoy was also present. Letters previously had failed to elicit a response from Rev. C. P. Graham, '73, but at this time we heard from him, although he sent regrets for himself and Mrs. Graham. Herman S. Pepon is still silent in spite of repeated letters. An invalid wife prevented Francis M. McKay of Evanston from attending, and an invalid relative kept Jennie Mahan Plank away. Darley Thomas was expected but was unable to come.

Des Moines

"The Drake relays were very good and the day perfect," writes Marguerite Gauger, '13, secretary. "The Illinois people really displayed some pep and acted as if they were proud when our men showed up so well. We had 70 at the dinner and it was a huge success. You would never believe how much work it required. No one could possibly express adequately our appreciation to Mr. Huff, Mr. Zuppke and Major Griffith for coming to Des Moines. It has done more than ten years of local work to arouse interest.

"The Illinae (15) had a picnic May 12 at Des Moines university, which is two blocks from regular country where one can sit down and pick a basketful of violets without moving. We hope to become better acquainted and be of use to the club through these gatherings."

Cleveland, O.

A most successful gathering, attendance especially considered (82), was the annual dinner Apr. 8 in the ball room of the Hotel Cleveland. President Kinley was present and spoke. The table was in the form of a block I. The business meeting, which was stormy and oratorical, brought in the following new officers:

President—M. D. Jones, '15, 1309 E. 142nd st.

Secretary-treasurer—T. W. Dieckmann, '15, 1273 Beach court.

Executive committee, of which the club officers are also members—L. C. Kent, '13; Mary Melrose, '10; Ferdinand Jehle, '10.

Baltimore

New interest in starting an Illini club here dates from a recent luncheon meeting of H. C. Wolf, '13, and C. P. Van Gundy, '88. They are going over the Baltimore Illini list and will soon have further news.

In all, 36 Gregorians appeared, and we had a mighty fine time and the propaganda for reunions at the University was vigorously carried on. Frank Balcom's letter about the rechristening of what we knew as the "New building" and present students know as "University hall" was read and the proposed change of name to "Gregory memorial hall" approved.

Llewellyn's home was a hard one to leave—the evening had been perfect, the entertainment ideal, and the eats wonderful. The new Llewellyn granddaughter won the hearts of all.

Lorado Taft will be the next Gregorian host. The meeting will be held in the fall and, we suppose, at his studio on the Midway.

The attendance:

Dr. A. L. Craig, George N. Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh A. Dunlap.

Charles B. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Llewellyn, son, daughter, and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensel Morava.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft and two daughters, Esther Butts Camfield and husband, S. Cecil Stanton.

John C. Bley, Ella Watson Davis, Dr. Harry S. Llewellyn and Mrs. Llewellyn, Albert F. Robinson.

Loretta K. Elder Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mead Walter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald O. Coddington.



One team everybody can make

AFTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office, always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, snappy "Yea, team!"

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

--for the

Good -of- Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBIL-
ITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

1877

Reunion (Forty-fifth) June 12-13

C. B. GIBSON, Secretary
1604 Steger bldg., Chicago

Dear Classmate:

This is my last appeal to you to take part in our 45th anniversary celebration at the now classic shrine of our alma mater. I have written once before, but only a few of you responded.

Nearly a half century of years have been gathered in by Father Time, and he is working rapidly now. If we are ever going to get together, now is the time.

Think of it! The boys and girls of '72, '76, and '80, as well as the other boys and girls of the Gregory period, are going to assemble and have a reunion of the good old days when "Love was Young" and when the old University was just starting on her wonderful career. You who have not been here in the 45 years since your graduation have no idea of how the old place has changed. Think of it again! When we entered, the few buildings stood in an open field and we youngsters helped to put up the fences and build the sidewalks.

The Gregorians have met three times recently here in Chicago, and will keep up their meetings the coming year, with a view of organizing into a club or society to memorialize Dr. Gregory and the Gregory period. It appears to many of the older students of the Gregory period that now is the time to take some action to perpetuate the memory of that great educator.

Now I appeal to you to be present if possible at the coming commencement exercises and take part in this move, which will be inaugurated at that time. Arrangements have been made and are making to have this semi-centennial celebration one long to be remembered. Please communicate with me or with the secretary of the Alumni association at the University, and make every effort to be present.—C. B. Gibson.

1882

Fortieth Reunion June 12-13

The sympathy of the class is extended to G. W. Bullard, whose wife, Anna Hastings Heath Bullard, died about the middle of April.

A. B. Seymour of Harvard, although an '81 and a good one, is nevertheless interested in the '82 reunion, and all its environs. His wife, '84, joins in various reminiscences over the old camp ground.

1883

J. B. Weis, the new class secretary, will be glad to hear from all '83s at 25 Cleveland st., Holyoke, Mass.

1886

W. P. Jaques, well known to the class as the brother of Minnie Jaques, died May 8 at his home in Urbana at the age of 61.

1887

The 35th Reunion, June 12-13

MARY WILLIAMSON ELDER OF PALACIOS, TEX., SECRETARY; ANGELINE GAYMAN WESTON OF CHAMPAIGN, LOCAL LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER; CLARENCE LLOYDE OF CHAMPAIGN, OFFICIAL ILLUSTRATOR. THE '87 REUNION PLANS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

The '87 reunion preparations have taken big strides during the last few days. When the secretary, Mary Williamson Elder of Palacios, Tex., said she could not get back, the two local '87s, Angeline Gayman Weston and Clarence Lloyd, took charge of the situation. They have sent out a class letter accompanied by a big map of the U. S. with arrows appropriately pointed towards the center of all things, a picture of the stadium; and a reprint of the sophomore class group from the '87 *Sophograph*.

1888

Mary McLellan, class secretary, while on a visit recently in Galesburg, had a talk with J. Grant Beadle, an architect there. His picture appeared in the last *aqfn*.

"Our chief outdoor sport at present is gardening," writes Alma Bush to the class secretary. "When you write, tell me your birthday, for I take that way of keeping in touch with our friends rather than by using Christmas cards. Lincoln wishes to be remembered."

O. W. Connet of Baltimore is valuation engineer of the Western Maryland railroad. His eldest daughter, Helene (Mrs. D. W. Wilson), teaches in the Johns Hopkins university school of hygiene and public health. There are two other daughters.



HIGH CLASS INVESTMENTS

Nothing Better

than Champaign and
Urbana

*First
Mortgages*

NOW 7 PER CENT

In amounts of \$500
and up.

18 Years in Business

—Write—

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

EDWIN FILSON, LAW '07, CASHIER

NEW DIRECTORY, CHICAGO DEPTS.

Contains 518 pages, telling everything about the graduate and faculty members in medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. \$3.00, postpaid. Remit to

Alumni Association, Urbana, Illinois

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay

Write for details—NOW
SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Odeon Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

1891

Notes on the '91ders

A. E. HARVEY, PRESIDENT; C. B. YOUNG, SECRETARY; J. H. POWELL, EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE.

FOREWORD BY THE SECRETARY

A few weeks from now will be "Reunion forever" time again at old Alma Mater. Amy Turnell Webber, secretary of '92, has officially invited all '91ders to join with '92 in their celebration. I hope that '91 can have a creditable representation. I shall probably go down and I am sure Hobbs will also. We can count on Chester, and with the locals—Mabel and Isabel Jones, Anna Shattuck Palmer, Alice Broadhurst Clark and Belle Pearman—we have a group that can insure a good time to all who come, be it from near or far—New York or Salt Lake City—Ispheming, Mich., or Belleville, Ill. Peoria certainly ought to be represented. Fred Harvey will come.

The secretary will be glad to make hotel reservations for all who wish to attend. Please write at once.

General Class News

By J. H. POWELL

Apologies to our class members and also to that considerable number of Illini of other classes who have come to look for the secretarial effusions of Glenn Hobbs as regularly and with as great interest as they turn to the chronicles of the Jiggs family and Andy Gump, in the Sunday papers. The entire absence of notes from '91 in recent issues of the *AQFN* is not to be blamed on our new secretary, but rather on the fate that kept the cub reporter who was delegated to write them up, in Kansas City for two months while a bunch of newsy letters lay neglected in an office at Houston, Tex., while our worthy secretary, with his reputation at stake, chafed and sweated in Chicago.

When I did get back to Texas and faced the job of censoring and condensing this material so that it could be used in this magazine, I could understand how ten years of this sort of thing had caused Hobbs to lose his hair. While it is impossible to give you all of the letters in full, yet for fear of accrediting Maue's "monkey business" to the Jones girls, I will stick pretty close to the original manuscript, trusting that the necessary deletion and the long delay will not detract from the interest of the news items that came in such hearty response to Chuck's letter of Jan. 14.

Hobbs, responding for the first time from the sidelines, sets us an example by his reference to "your handsome secretary," and tells of the tribes of Hobbs and Arnold driving down to the University for Dad's day and returning again with Young for homecoming. Then follows an appeal to Charlie Kiler and his good-roads committee, and George Huff and his stadium committee, to do their gold-dingest to get good roads in all directions from Champaign. Inasmuch as there was a time when the class of '91 would gladly have sentenced both Kiler and Huff to the road gang for life, they should willingly comply with this mild request. Hobbs confesses to have taken a trip to Texas and another through the east, visiting "most every city of consequence except those harboring some classmate. The Arnolds and the Hobbs" watched the old year out with Chuck Young at Riverside and we may believe they all enjoyed it.

Jerry Bouton got beyond his usual range in the winter and went over to Nashville, Tenn., from where he visited the Hermitage, General Jackson's home, and attended a barbecue at Springfield. The daughter, Dorothy, from Chicago, and Charles Jr. from Omaha, got back to the family board for Christmas. Jerry reports the organization of an Arkansas branch of the Illini and predicts a live organization in the future, as there are 40 students from that state now attending Illinois and about that number of graduates and former students in Little Rock and vicinity. Thanks, Jerry, for the suggestion as to interesting my Illinois friends in oil—Information furnished only on request.

Mabel and Isabel "modestly admit" that they are idlers, but "are of the quiet sort most of the time after all" (there is an implication that on occasions like our 30th, they are ready to proudly proclaim it.)

Vail reports the daily grind broken by an official trip to Omaha in January where he lunched with Ed Clarke, who "seems happy and prosperous with a full growth of whiskers." I didn't know there was any affinity between either happiness or pros-

perity and whiskers, but guess that accounts for the big sale of Gillette razors. Vail's two boys are attending the university at Boulder and his daughter is a senior in the Denver high school. He complains that '91ers continue to pass through Denver and forget that he can be reached at the capitol building, phone Main 630.

Ernest Braucher missed homecoming, but made amends by attending the football banquet. The Brauchers have had unusual pleasure in the grand opera season this year because of son Fred's prominent part in the orchestra, not only in Chicago but in various engagements in other cities, including five weeks in New York. We congratulate them not only on such a talented son (that was to have been expected) but also upon the new sun porch and the grandchildren, luxuries that few of even '91 can yet afford.

McClure said "It gets so cold up here in north Michigan that all scandal is froze up, but there will be a lot of it when the spring thaw comes." Either there is a radical difference in temperature or else Mc. is getting old, for he never missed anything on account of the weather in Champaign.

Tommy Green put all he knew in the round robin but I suspect he would have made up some more, had it not been for an "emergency call"—What we missed was probably dosed out to the emergency patient at emergency rates, so I guess we didn't get the worst of it.

The whole French family was well and happy Jan. 23 and wishing similar blessings to all the classes.

Although hounded with an excessive rush of business, Frank Gardner takes time to give us a lot of news. He has been attending all kinds of agricultural meetings and farm products shows, the American farm economic association and the National association of university professors, the last two in Pittsburgh where he spent the night with John Chester and had "a delightful evening with him in his most interesting library." Gardner writes further: "On Jan. 13 John was scheduled to lecture in State college on 'The hall of fame'; not wishing to travel on Friday the 13th, he came on the 12th and stayed at my house until Saturday."—How the mighty are fallen! Who'd 'a thought that our John Needles Chester after all these years of fearless domination of the class of '91, the Alumni association, and the American society of civil engineers, would have met his jinx in "Friday the 13th"? Another idol with feet of clay.

Gardner also reports having entertained President Kinley, who went east to help inaugurate the new president, Dr. John Thomas.

John Chester writes of attending the annual meeting of the American society of civil engineers, of which he is a director. "He modestly admits that he did 'make a spiel' at State college, Pa., and puts the blame on Gardner. John expresses surprise and pleasure at the breadth and scope of Gardner's work as professor of agronomy, with a whole host of assistants working under him, and says Frank "has a most interesting family and he is tall timber in the forest around that place"—It's real team work when two '91ers can get together and boost each other like that.

Fred Harvey without mentioning the weather discreetly disclaims any knowledge of scandal—he has been playing golf lately with the Methodist preacher and is evidently trying to live up to his environment. As might be expected, he tries to put on Clara the responsibility for bringing up the two young married couples in their family, but I can testify that Fred and Clara have both appropriated the new daughter and son with all the grace of ideal parents-in-law.

Maue is campaigning for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools at Joliet. He evidently had a joke to spring on us but cut it out when he recalled that "the only time" he ever tried to be funny, Prof. Burrill called him a monkey and "it hurt because it was true." But here is the real spirit of August Maue—"I am very busy and happy in my work. It affords an opportunity to do some good for the boys and girls of our county and furnishes a livelihood for myself and family."

Charlie Gibson is glad the secretary asks for news and not for money and intimates that he gets enough calls for the latter from the family. His oldest daughter, Helen, is in college at Grinnell and Frances, the other daughter, expects to go to Illinois next year, while Robert, the son, is still in the grades and "not worrying much as yet about the future." Like father, like son. Gibby is still a real optimist, for he says, that "I would like to hear of John C. getting married. It seems to me he has escaped long enough." Everybody but Gibby has quit that job.

Walt Shattuck, who graduated with '91, is alive. He admits it, in a letter addressed to "My dear Mr. Young." (Do you get the *Mr?*) For many years Walt has had a summer place in the extreme north part of Wisconsin, and to satisfy his curiosity as to the appearance of the woods and lakes in mid-winter, he and his 15-year old son went up there for the Christmas holidays and reported such a delightful trip that the wife and daughter plan to go with them next year. After a very interesting account of his trip, Walt hands us this parting paragraph—"we '91ers are all of us by the half century mark so I thought it might be of interest to you to know that not all of us are necessarily dead ones." Risk the folly of wisdom, Walt—Come out of your ice environment, warm up some June day, and come back to a '91 reunion and rejuvenate with the

livest bunch of boys and girls that ever left Illinois. There are only two fellows in '91 who were ever suspected of being dead and they are the ones that never came back. Come back and we'll forgive you.

Fred Richart has visited Braucher and Hobbs and has had Wesley Hobbs down to his home for a weekend, showing him some of the big coal mines of Egypt. The latch-string is out for '91, both first and second crop. Fred reports the whole family in good running order, including a new washing machine and a Ford sedan. Ralph will go to Illinois next year and the others will follow at intervals of about three years. Along with other civic duties and honors, Fred is on the high school board and is trying out all the dinners prepared by the domestic science department. Let us hope they are scientific enough to produce something that will fill him up a little in these latter years. The loyalty of the '91 "in-laws" is shown by the fact that Mrs. Richart pailed the cow so he could write the letter. I'm sorry we can't give it in full, with the kodaks of the youngsters, but will hope more of us may have the pleasure of visiting Dick after his chickens are fed up on the early works. [Richart visited the *AQFN* office May 25 and had a pleasant talk with the force. We failed to recognize him until he said he was a '91.—Ed.]

Anna Shattuck Palmer starts out with "Absolutely nothing doing," and then proceeds in her interesting way to tell of a trip to Chicago, where she stayed at the Congress and "strutted down Peacock alley in my old rubbers and enjoyed the fleeting show with all my heart," then grand opera and the theater and more adventures promised for next time.

John Frederickson and Sadie and Myra and Jack are fine. John takes time enough from golf to get a new contract for the Jas. Stewart car, occasionally, and his duties as superintendent take him on frequent trips to Oklahoma, Beaumont, Port Arthur, and New Orleans. Sadie yields a wicked stick at golf, drives a Dodge sedan as so to get by the traffic cops, and helps run the Episcopal church fairs. The youngsters have Illinois looming up before them as a distant prospect.

John Powell, Jr., is teaching public speaking and debate at Purdue. Amy and John, Sr. are in Houston but will soon move to the country to a cottage on San Jacinto bay which they occupied last summer and which Amy has christened "Green mansions," from W. K. Hudson's delightful little book of that name. J. H. is associated with Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, former president of the University of Cincinnati, in oil development, and has an office at 624 Beatty bldg., Houston, Tex.

Short notes from Howarth, Mabel and Isabel, Belle Pearman, and Strawn Wallace, tell the secretary that '91 round robin No. 2 has been received and sent on its way. They all sympathize with the secretary in the loss by fire of all the records in his entire department, together with engineering data accumulated during many years of professional practice. Everything in his department, including much of personal value, and records extending back since the organization of the railroad about 70 years ago, was totally wiped out on Mar. 15 when fire swept through the upper seven stories of the Burlington office building on Jackson blvd., Chicago.

1892

On June 12-13 the 30th Reunion

AMY TURNELL WEBBER OF DANVILLE, SECRETARY; CHARLIE KILER OF CHAMPAIGN, LOCAL HANDSHAKER AND CHIEF MARSHAL.

The '93s and '91ders have agreed to reunite with the '92s at the 30th anniversary.

1893

Secretary Harriette Johnson of '93 sent out a cordial letter of invitation May 15 to the class urging all to come back and join in with the 30th anniversary reunion of '92.

H. E. Bartlett is now chief engineer for James Walker, 839 Edison bldg., Chicago, making valuations and investigations of public utilities. His son, Charles H., graduated from the University last year and is now at Yale taking the prescribed course for the degree of civil engineer. The younger son, Frederick E., has completed high school and is now in the Chicago office of the Bell telephone co.

1894

J. J. Rutledge has been made a member of the Illinois chapter of Sigma Xi in recognition of his research work on coal mining.

1896

Fred W. Honens of Sterling was an interested visitor at interscholastic. Due to his efforts the coach and five young athletes from the Sterling high school came over for the various activities.

H. J. Burt, consulting structural engineer for Holabird & Roche, architects, Chicago, is busy on the design of the structural steel and concrete work for the new Illinois stadium. He also carries on consultation service on various outside building problems, and at present is one of three engineers appointed by the public library board of Cleveland to determine the type of foundation for the new public library.

D. H. Carnahan was elected president of the Association of modern language teachers at the

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank OF CHAMPAIGN (The Harris Bank)

President
N. M. HARRIS

Cashier
H. S. CAPRON

G. R. Grubb & Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

annual meeting in Chicago May 13. He is acting as head of the Romance languages department of the University and is also dean of foreign students.

Theodore Weinshank, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, went over to rescue some of his relatives, and he brought some of them back with him. He expects to return in June or July if he can get passports.

1897

The 25th (Honor Class) Reunion June 12-13 on the Campus

Everything is in readiness for a great gathering of the honor class at the quarter-century reunion.

1898

H. M. Pease writes from London, England, where he is managing director of the Western electric co. (Norfolk house, Victoria Embankment, W. C. 2), that he has made only four short trips back to the United States in the 20 years he has lived in London, and that he hasn't seen the University since his graduation. He expects to return with his family for a visit next fall, however, and hopes to get around to the University for a few days in October.

Harvey Sconce of Sidell was a speaker at the ninth national foreign trade convention, held in Philadelphia during the week ending May 13. "The interest of agriculture in foreign trade" was his subject. Mr. Sconce is one of the largest and most progressive farmers in the middle west.

Minnie Woodworth Young writes from 326 Myrtle ave., Kansas City. Her husband is John H. Young, '99.

1900

Neal D. Reardon of Omaha, Neb., gives most of his time to a professorship of law at Creighton university. This summer he will spend some time at his old home near Delavan, where his brother, C. C. Reardon, '07, lives.

John W. Fisher, who is in livestock and agriculture at Canova, S. D., has one daughter, Myrtle, who is teaching at Salem in that state, and a son, Harold, who is a freshman at the University of South Dakota. Harold is on the debating team, thus following in the footsteps of his father, who as an Illini debater argued with Wisconsin in '99.

Jerome Applequist continues as an engineer for the Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway.

1901

P. A. Smith will come back next September from Japan to attend a church conference in Portland, and to visit Illini once again. Mrs. Smith and daughter will go direct to Minneapolis, and he will join them later. They will return to Japan next February.

1902

Twentieth Reunion, 12-13 June

Justa Lindgren, Carl Lundgren, and other good and brave '02s, are prominent in the 20th anniversary command. They want to see you come back for the festivities.

1903

W. A. Kutsch, his wife, and son William III, of Pekin, Ill., sailed May 16 on the United American line steamer "Reliance," to visit England, France, Germany, Northern Italy, and Switzerland. They expect to visit Freiburg, where Mr. Kutsch received his Ph.D. degree, and attend a reunion of ten of his classmates. They will return in September.

1904

R. R. Burgess belongs to the architectural firm of Reeves & Burgess, 125 N. Jefferson, Peoria. Mr. Reeves is a '90.

L. W. Railsback of Weldon is the new president of the Illinois grain dealers' association. His picture appeared in the May 17 *Price Current-Grain Reporter*.

Roy V. Engstrom, who has left Winnetka, Ill., for Wheeling, W. Va. (box 579), would enjoy beholding any other Illini in that vicinity.

W. R. Power of Huntington, W. Va., was a candidate in the primary for the republican nomination to the board of education.

1907

Fifteenth Anniversary, 12-13 June

TOMMY GILL OF ROCKFORD, GENERAL SECRETARY; A. P. POORMAN OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY, SECRETARY FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS; FRANK MCKELVEY OF SPRINGFIELD AND ROGER LITTLE OF URBANA, CHIEF ARRANGERS; MERLE J. TREES OF CHICAGO, GENERAL GENERALISSIMO

Those in charge of the '07 reunion are showing unusual activity and resourcefulness in their prep-

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

For that Birthday

The appreciated gift would be a box of my famous

La Noy
Chocolates

These delicious Chocolate Creams, with their smooth, melty centres, stuffed with freshly-cracked and chopped BRAZIL NUTS, deliciously flavored with the daintiest of VANILLA, and all covered with rich, snappy, dark Bitter-Sweet, Caracas CHOCOLATE, bring joy and tender feelings to the recipient.

\$1.00 the pound

Packed carefully, and delivered free to any address you name.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

arations, and have kept the general alumni office on the jump. Statistics on the '07 dead, and on all who served in the war, are being compiled, and Frank McKelvey of the arrangements committee is also trying to line up some of the non-graduates.

Reunion headquarters will be in the southwest corner of the lower floor of the womens gymnasium. The room opens on the spacious porch at the south side of the building.

Prizes will be given for the largest '07 family present; for the '07 motoring the greatest distance; for the one coming the longest distance by train; and for the largest, smallest, tallest, shortest, oldest, and youngest members of the class.

Merle J. Trees, general manager of the Chicago bridge & iron works, was elected honorary vice-president of the National foreign trade convention held in Philadelphia during the week ending May 13, according to the convention daily issued by R. G. Dun & co. The attendance was made up of industrial and business leaders from all over the United States and from several countries overseas. At the general assembly Harvey Sconce, '08, of Sidell, Ill., was one of the speakers.

Howard H. Hays, president of the Yellowstone Park camps co., Livingston, Mont., has just sent copies of his *Yellowstone News* to numerous Illini reminding them of the many beauties and advantages of the park. Rumors that he has invited the class of '07 to the park for a big celebration some time during the summer cannot be verified.

Louise McIntyre will be at Newman, Ill., after June 16. She is now at 7455 Greenwood ave., Chicago. On June 12 and 13 she will of course be at the '07 reunion.

Mrs. Glennie Hunt Roe, '07, was married May 20 at Lima, O., to Elmer B. Yale.

An "ag surprise," as Frank McKelvey calls it, is being arranged for the reunion. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Trees and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury were at home Sunday afternoon, May 28, to the Cook county '07s with their wives and husbands at 10415 s. Seeley ave., Chicago. Although the attendance was not large, owing to the fact that many people had planned to leave the city over the Memorial weekend, the people present thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, and considerable enthusiasm was aroused for the 15th anniversary reunion commencement time Those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Stewart and son Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Gunn, Miss Alice Maddock, Miss Alice Howe, Miss Jeanette L. Worthen, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wakefield.

A note of regret was received from W. C. Maddox, who wrote that his present address is Duluth, Minn. (with the Westinghouse co.)

1908

Beatrice Butler Beebe now lives at Beaverton, Ore.

1909

Karl Ekblaw has been talked into taking up the secretaryship of the class of '09, and will begin operations at once from 212 Ridgeland ave., Oak Park. The job had been for several years in the hands of Kenneth Talbot of Milwaukee.

"Jennie" Wrenn and his good wife of Roanoke, Ill., entertained Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, in great style when the dean went there recently to give the high school commencement address. The dean hasn't yet got over talking about the hospitality he enjoyed.

1910

Donald F. Harrison keeps busy in building and contracting as engineer and supervisor at 1139 s. Lake st., Los Angeles.

J. C. Parmely has become resident engineer for the Universal oil products co. at the McCook, Ill., plant and is addressable at Riverside, box 352.

Stiffy Stedman, new arrival in Minneapolis, is still with the Tuthill sales co., with which he was formerly connected at the Kansas City office.

1911

Hugh A. Brown, new member of the Illinois chapter of Sigma Xi, was elected in recognition of his electrical engineering work, particularly in radio. He is in charge of the radio laboratory.

Leila Harris (Hobson) died Apr. 28 in California, where she went a year ago to recover from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. She was born July 15, 1890, near Urbana, went to the Champaign high school, and graduated from Illinois in 1911. She also attended the Emmerson school of oratory, 1911-13, and was for several years a teacher of dramatic art and physical culture in Aurora and Chicago. In 1916 she was married to Norman T. Hobson, ['13], of Chicago, who with one little son, survives.

C. A. Petry was elected state advocate of the Knights of Columbus at the convention May 10 in Chicago.



Complete Service in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS

HYDRO-ELECTRIC
DEVELOPMENTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

RAILROAD SHOPS

LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS

PASSENGER TERMINALS

ELECTRIFICATION

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY

INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS
125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

CHICAGO

YOUNGSTOWN

DALLAS

LOS ANGELES

MONTREAL

A BANK THAT WILL
SERVE YOUR NEEDS
in a most satisfactory manner

YOUR PATRONAGE IS
SOLICITED

Active Capital Over
\$200,000

The Champaign National Bank

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

EDWARD BAILEY, Pres.

F. S. BAILEY, V. Pres.

P. L. MCPHEETERS, Cashier

J. H. SNIDER, Asst. Cashier

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

LATE NEWS FROM ILLINI CLUBS

Schenectady, N. Y.

MELODIES by B. G. HATCH, '19

We Schenectelectricians at the last big meeting came out 14 strong, including Mrs. Eleanor Bakewell and Frances Reeves. On May 8 was held another luncheon, attended by 11 Illini, including C.E. Merris, who has missed numerous meetings because of the large amount of time his Americanization work takes. In addition to a general talkfest on University activities, a spirited discussion arose at the May 8 services in which N. R. Hjort, '09, of the American locomotive co., opposed the multitudes on the subject "Steam locomotives vs. electrification of our railroads." No decision.

William Bowersock exhibited a very legal looking document which upon careful study proved to be a passport to all of the major countries of Europe. He leaves this month for a three-months trip across the seas in the interests of General electric. He goes to England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, and Italy. The back of Mr. Bowersock's indictment is covered with apologies in 17 languages, including Hungarian, Goulash, Spaghetti, Laundry, Deutschland and gay Paree. He is carefully studying the translations and can almost tell how many collars they stand for.

A critical examination was made of the Apr. 30 Chicago *Tribune* showing the results of the Drake relays. Coach Gill and the University athletes are to be congratulated on smashing so effectively four long-standing world records in one meet. Our only sorrow is that some of our friends from the eastern states were not included in the list of also-rans.

Indianapolis

By SAM C. HADDEN, '05, Secretary

The Big Ten party Apr. 28 in the Lincoln hotel was a big success; everybody said so. We made expenses with 50 cents to spare and had everything anyone could want—nice floor, handsome room, punch, good music—instrumental for dancing and vocal as a side issue—and a crowd that comfortably filled the dance hall. The vocal music was a novelty, used to get people smiling and at ease before dancing started. It was rendered by a colored lady and her three daughters (also colored—very) and ranged from plantation melodies to jazz and back again. They scorned instrumental assistance. It was a big success as an ice-breaker. Not many came to play cards: the majority danced. Card tables were available for those who wanted them.

For decorations we used toy balloons made in the colors of the several universities—the Illinois balloons were orange with blue letters. There were ten balloons for each school, all mixed up in 20 groups of 5 each and attached to the lighting fixtures.

A register of those in attendance was kept. Identification cards, giving name of person and school, were pinned to the clothing. Admission was \$2 a couple.

It was the unanimous feeling that the party was such a success that we should have it twice a year. In each club only a few are really active at any one time, and these Big Ten affairs give all the active ones a chance to get in on a delightful party

beyond the reach of any one club. I think the joint meetings will have a strong tendency to create and sustain interest in the several clubs.

I cannot resist telling you that Purdue and Illinois people made the party a success. They were first and second, respectively, in attendance, being away off by themselves in numbers. The entertainment committee of the Illini club handled our tickets and we exceeded our quota of 30. Purdue helped out in a way beyond all praise. They are a wonderfully alert and delightful set—that Purdue set. Everybody made new acquaintances of course. After the dance my wife and I accompanied to their home a very attractive couple, the man from Purdue and his wife from Indiana university. Strangers before the dance, we are now fast friends. This incident illustrates just what the Big Ten party meant to us all. We hope to see more of this in other cities.

This fall we shall have another Big Ten dance and probably a smoker for the men during the football season. The pioneering is done now and the next affair will go over with very little pushing. Watch for us 'round about next homecoming time.

The treasurer, with his receipt book and engaging smile, is very much in evidence at the meetings these days. So is Asher Moment, who is looking up material for his colyum.

Members are especially invited to attend the luncheons and see there "the boy or girl you knew and liked back at old Illinoi, or others very much like them."

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back"
when you were an undergrad-
uate.

It is still serving the U. of I.
with frequent electric service.
The next time you go back
to look over the old school,
to attend that reunion or to
cheer again for the "Fighting
Illini" make the trip via
"Traction" — just for old
times' sake.

Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

1912

Tenth Anniversary Reunion, June 12-13 at the University

"BULL" ROBERTS, MARION, O., GENERAL
CLASS SECRETARY

The class dinner will be held Monday evening, June 12, at 6 o'clock, in the Geren Teapot, just west of the campus on Green street. About 25 have reserved plates so far. Please send further reservations at once to the alumni office or to C. C. Roberts, Marion, O.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Liesette McHarry, whose mother died May 8 in Champaign, at the age of 72.

1914

"Dear classmate," writes the secretary, via post-cards to all '14dom, "now comes June—the month of roses, brides and commencements. My special interest now is commencement, June 12-14. Class reunions are Monday afternoon, June 12, and I hope many of you will join the group under the '14 standard. We should all get the reunion habit before our big special in 1924. If you can't come, tell us all the news about yourself. This news, printed in the *aq/n*, will be next best to visiting face to face. So little '14 news is printed that I am ashamed of both the secretary and the class.

Fill out the attached card with news notes and we'll show the Illini world that '14 is still to be counted among the living and faithful.

"I understand you are looking for a new name," writes Arthur F. Mellen, '14, of Minneapolis. "Well, here's one. Franklin Coates Mellen was born Mar. 26 in Hillcrest hospital, Minneapolis. He will be ready to subscribe for the *aq/n* in the early '40s."

In Chicago the largest single cash transaction ever closed on Cottage Grove ave. real estate is said to be the sale of a warehouse at No. 6144-48, for \$225,000. The sale was in the hands of A. L. Wagner, '14, and Percy E. Wagner, '15], comprising the firm of Wagner bros., real estate.

1915

Marie Rutenber Leslie, class secretary, 5 Fairbanks court, Brookline, Mass., is planning a class letter which she will get out in late summer or early fall, in the effort to get a good crowd and some good news in line for homecoming.

Avery Bush would be glad to exhibit his two sons to any Illini visiting Peoria. He is at Block & Kuhl as buyer for their large silk department.

Lambert Larson of the Sinclair oil co. at East Chicago gets good recreation managing the company baseball team.

1916

J. Russell Jones has been in Colombia, South America, for eight months representing G. Amsinck & co., a large export and import house, N.York.

"Ralph Morgan has done such good work for the Southern oil corporation at Walters, Okla., that its manager departed from the usual formality of business to say that his company would always give Illinois men first consideration in engaging its chemists."—*Zeta Ion* of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma.

May Babcock Merrill, '16, and Leland G. Merrill announce the birth Apr. 25 of a daughter, Leland. They all live at Parkersburg, W. Va.; he is with the state road commission.

Olga Thal Ludvik and B. E. Ludvik, both '16s, who live at 147 E. Morley ave., Dearborn, Mich., —B. E. being a Ford motor co. worker—have a son, George Franklin, three years old, and a daughter, Maida Marie, born last December.

Dorothy Sutcliffe Miesenhelder, '16, and Frank Miesenhelder announce the birth May 1 of a daughter at Palestine, Ill.

Lois Black, a non-graduate of the class, died May 23 at her home in Oakland as the result of injuries received in a fall down stairs. She was born 26 years ago at Greencastle, Ind., was the sister of Robert O. Black, '12, and belonged to Alpha Chi Omega.

1917

Fifth Annual Reunion, June 12-13

Divisional reunions for mining engineers, mechanical engineers, municipal and sanitary engineers, household scientists, commercites, etc.

THE AGS

Secretary Ward Flock of the '17 ag aggregation will try to get the gang together for a reunion Monday afternoon and night, and again Tuesday noon. All '17 ags will please register at general alumni headquarters in the union building immediately on arrival. Specific reunion details will be kept on file there.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you

FATIMA CIGARETTES

*Always slightly higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Leslie R. Lumley has moved to Woodstock, Ill., where he manages the Federal chemical co. What the chemical industry needs, Leslie, is a non-fatening chocolate cream.

Gladys Saffell, '17, was married May 18 at Urbana to Harry A. Barr, who graduated in February from the college of law. They will live in Urbana.

1918

L. E. Yeager of Dillon, Read & co. has been transferred to San Francisco as one of the two representatives on the Pacific coast and holds forth at 905 American national bank bldg. Listen to this: He guarantees to buy any good Illini or Illinae, one and all, a good lunch any time they may hit San Francisco, provided they call him at Garfield 3022 or 3023. And finally he will be married June 6 to Miss Alice M. Bennett of Chicago and they will live in Berkeley.

Horace M. Armstrong was married May 6 at Chicago to Virginia M. Coleman.

H. Sterling Snell of Grand Haven, Mich., is back from a trip of inspection through several of the chemical manufacturing plants in France.

John M. Simpson was married May 10 to Lucile Topping of Terre Haute, Ind.

Augusta Galster has received a fellowship in industrial research at the University of Toulouse, France, and will leave early in the summer so she can begin her work in the fall. She has been attending Bryn Mawr.

Marion West Goodell, '18, and Addison Goodell announce the birth Apr. 24 of a daughter, Helen.

1919

Gerald Cox is laying plans to return to the University for graduate work in the fall.

The marriage of Hazel Stephens, '19, of Champaign and Arthur Bodenschatz, '21, of Chicago will take place June 30.

Ida Goodman, '19, was married May 18 at Champaign to Kenney E. Williamson, '21, of Peoria. They will live at 708 Cooper st., Peoria. He is with the Massachusetts mutual life ins. co.

Behold our own Walt Remley of Waynetown, Ind., as a newly-elected representative in the Indiana state legislature, he having handed the dust of defeat to a man who had held the place for two terms. The vote—1,652 to 1,340.

A. D. Ruppel, captain in the 4th field artillery, is now located at Gatun, Canal Zone.

1920

Florence Althaus will take a course this summer at the University of Besancon, France, and will afterwards tour western Europe.

C. G. Dunphy has a new address in Springfield—932 s. 2nd st.

"I am now keeping my feet under a drafting table at the American bridge co.'s plant in this thriving metropolis," writes J. H. A. Heuer from Gary, Ind. "Evenings my hat hangs at 702 w. 4th ave." He had been at Freeport with the Illinois Central railroad.

Bessie Marsh, '20, was married Oct. 15, 1921, to J. C. North (Millikin university). They live at 1409 Wilson ave., Chicago, and he is manager of the service department of Greenebaum & sons investment co.

Paul P. Somers, '20, was married Apr. 18 to Helen Sullivan of Champaign. They live in Detroit, where he is chemist for the City gas co.

H. D. (Red) Thomas won another Illinois first May 6 when his Parkersburg, W. Va., high school track team defeated Huntington and Charleston high schools in a triangular meet at Marshall college in Huntington. The West Virginians are beginning to learn to respect Illinois and Illinois methods, since Red's teams have been performing for them.

Tug Wilson is receiving many compliments these days on his excellent management of the Drake relays Apr. 29. It will be remembered that the Penn relays in the east were held on the same date, and some people thought that the eastern event would overshadow the western. But it didn't. To continue, (quoting the *Drake Delphic*):

To Tug Wilson should be extended the hand of congratulation. It was only after battling against what seemed to be invincible odds that he succeeded in getting the cream of athletics to take part in the meet. It is true that some of the great mid-western athletes attended the Penn games, but all of these had formally entered here and had even sent pictures for publicity and it was not known until the last moment that they were not to come.

Wilson is to be commended upon the way that the meet was handled and the manner in which

the events were run off. Every race and every field event started exactly on the scheduled moment; there was not a hitch in the whole afternoon's program. We admit that Wilson could not have handled this meet alone, and to his large crew of assistants due credit is given. But without the executive ability of their leader this group of men could never have functioned in the perfect manner that they did.

Kenneth L. Wilson, we congratulate you upon the wonderful success of the meet and we want you to know that we are with you.

A clipping from the Kansas City *Star* shows a reproduction of the top of the desk where Ray W. (Woodie) Wilson, '20, sat in the Princeton, Mo., high school a number of years ago.

"Nothing like Illinois men to hunt for lofty associates," says Frank Strohaker, '15, who sends in the clipping. "You will notice how close he has written his name to that of Arthur Hyde, a former occupant of the seat, now governor of Missouri."

Apparently most of the former occupants of the seat are also famous men, according to the names carved on the desk top.

1921

Birthday One for '21

*First anniversary reunion at Commencement
June 12-13, University campus*

Edward P. Bartling, '21, was married May 17 to Elizabeth Boggs, ['23], of Urbana. They will live at 535 Briar place, Chicago. He is associated with his father in the National enameling & stamping co.

Ruth Vallier, '21, was married May 15 at Champaign to G. P. Edwards.

Bruce Clark still in Urbana? No—Marion, Ill. (box 81.)

Potsy Clark of the United press has been transferred from Cleveland to the Washington bureau, and is now located in his home town. If you want to get a golf date with President Harding, better see Bro. Clark.

R. F. Lovett is the new owner of a graduate fellowship in the bureau of personnel research at Carnegie tech, in Pittsburgh.

NOTE:—This announcement answers two questions that big employers repeatedly ask, viz: (1) What makes LaSalle men so practical? (2) Why don't more men train with LaSalle for the high-pay positions in business?

The LaSalle Problem Method

—and how it successfully condenses a lifetime of experience into a few months of study

It comes as a jolt to many college men to discover that the knowledge they have acquired during their four years' course is not recognized in the business world as an "open sesame" to a high-salaried position.

They see about them thousands of young men who have never been to college already commanding substantial salaries. They rightly feel that they possess a tremendous advantage over these men, yet in trying to *cash* it they find this advantage discounted at every turn.

Here, then, is a problem every college man who enters business must squarely face—"How can I acquire in the shortest possible time the greatest amount of *practical experience*?"

With more than 325,000 men—thousands of them college graduates—rapidly winning their way to bigger and better things as a result of home study training under the LaSalle Problem Method, a way is suggested that deserves the keen analysis of every college man in business.

The value of this method lies in the fact that it imparts not theoretical knowledge—impractical, unmarketable—but real, practical, usable *experience*.

Suppose you decided to acquire, as a foundation for your business career, a thorough knowledge of—accountancy, say.

Now stretch your imagination a trifle. Suppose that thru the offices of an influential friend, arrangements were made for you to step in and immediately occupy the position you intended training to fill—right in the organization of a big corporation—with a complete department under your orders.

Say that by your side were placed, as your instructors and guides, several high grade accountants—men of national reputation—their sole duty being to train and equip you.

With these men instructing you in proper principles—then, you yourself exercising your own judgment in handling transactions and solving problems as they arose in your daily work—do you get the idea? You would be acquiring *experience* right along with the bed-rock fundamentals of the profession.

Sitting in the chair of authority—dealing with actual business—learning by applying what you learned—with experts correcting your errors, commending good work, guiding you aright through all the ramifications, routine and emergency situations of the entire accounting field and making you make good every step of the way—mind—not in a class room, but right in a business office where you would be actually doing the work you were training for—

—wouldn't you, at the end of a year or so in *this* situation be much farther ahead than men who had spent

years seeking the same knowledge in the old, hard, "find-out-for-yourself" way?

You can answer these questions—your good sense tells you that the situation described would make you a practical man—sure, certain and confident—able and capable of holding down any situation the accounting field offered.

And that is why the LaSalle Problem Method makes practical men. Simply because the procedure outlined above is followed—exactly.

True, you do your work at home. True, the experts who help you are located here in Chicago.

Nevertheless, under the LaSalle Problem Method you are actually occupying the position you are training to fill, whether it be in the accountancy field, or traffic, or business management, or law, or correspondence—irrespective of what you are studying you are acquiring principles and applying them in actual business under the watchful eyes and helpful guidance of men big in your chosen field.

And when you have completed your LaSalle work, you can truthfully say that you are not only a thoroughly trained man, but an *experienced* man—you know the 'bed-rock' principles and you have used them all—they are familiar tools in your hands.

A LaSalle man can walk in anywhere with confidence. He does not feel the uncertainty and fear

that arise when one faces the new and unknown. Under the Problem Method he has explored his chosen field on his own feet—the questions, the problems, the difficulties—he has met, faced and conquered them all.

His experience makes him know that altho he may be assuming a new position at higher pay, the duties of that position are an old, familiar story.

Experience is cash capital in business.

There are only two ways to get it.

One is the old, slow, uncertain way. The man who chooses to learn a branch of business by picking it up bit by bit as he goes along, finds the years slip by faster than he thought and sometimes his progress not as sure as he had anticipated. For all the 'bits of knowledge' he sought may not have come his way.

The other road is short, sure and certain. It lies thru the Problem Method, distinctive with LaSalle Extension University. This way condenses into months experience which it takes most men a lifetime to gain.



The LaSalle Problem Method gives you self-confidence—practical, usable knowledge—because it makes you an experienced man.

J. J. Henopline
President LaSalle Extension University
of Chicago, Illinois

LaSalle Extension University

The Largest Business Training Institution in the World

If you are in earnest when you say to yourself that you must do something to permanently increase your earning capacity—then—check the coupon below. It is a step you will never regret. And it is a step that is one hundred times as hard to make tomorrow as it is to take today.

—INQUIRY COUPON—

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,

Dept. R-534

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Please send me catalog and full information regarding the course and service I have marked with an X below. Also a copy of your booklet, "Ten Years' Promotion in One," all without obligation to me.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Law—Degree of LL. B. | <input type="checkbox"/> Banking and Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> Expert Bookkeeping |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel and Employment Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Business English |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Higher Accountancy | <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Foremanship and Production Methods | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Spanish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Efficiency | | <input type="checkbox"/> Effective Speaking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Accounting and Station Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Business Correspondence and Practice | | <input type="checkbox"/> C. P. A. Coaching |

Name.....Present Position.....Address.....

The Alumni Quarterly & Fortnightly Notes

To be known henceforth as Illinois Alumni News

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

BEGINS WHERE THEIR STUDENT DAYS ENDED



The Stadium design, as finally revised by the Architects

Preliminary Modeling of "Alma Mater," our first Outdoor Campus Statuary, is Put in Place under the Direction of the Sculptor, Lorado Taft, '79

Over 1400 Degrees Conferred at Commencement

Class of '72, the University's first class, celebrates Golden Anniversary by Coming back for the Reunion
One-Hundred percent Strong

Our Sister Colleges and Universities in the State. IV—
Illinois College

"It would take a Thousand Years to Pay it Back"

Various short articles:—The Grades they Get, How the Co-eds Live, Dean Richards, Case Number 246,872,329, Our Rank-9 Library, Stoker Wisdom

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. FOUNDED IN 1873

BEGINS WHERE YOUR STUDENT DAYS ENDED

The Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes
The Semi-Centennial Alumni Record (Volume I,
Urbana Departments, Published in 1919; Volume
II, Chicago Departments, published in 1921.)
Records of Graduates and Former Students
Headquarters of the Illinois Alumni World

President—E. E. Barrett, '93, 1110 Wrigley bldg.,
Chicago
Secretary, and Editor of Publications—
Carl Stephens, '12 358 Administration
Building, Urbana
Treasurer—C. J. Rosebery, '05, 358 Administra-
tion Building, Urbana

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President—E. E. Barrett, '93 (ex-officio)
Walter H. Scales, '14, Indianapolis
T. A. Clark, '90, Urbana
Parker H. Hoag, '95, Chicago
M. J. Trees, '07, Chicago
H. C. Coffeen, '98, Chicago
G. A. Barr, '97, Joliet
Carl R. Dick, '07, Decatur
A. P. Poorman, '07, Lafayette

ALUMNI COUNCIL

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class group	Representative	Term expires
1872-75.....	F. I. Mann, '76.....	1924
1876-80.....	S. W. Parr, '84.....	1923
1881-85.....	F. L. Davis, '88.....	1925
1886-90.....	C. A. Kiler, '92.....	1924
1891-95.....	F. J. Plym, '97.....	1923
1896-00.....	S. T. Henry, '04.....	1925
1901-05.....	W. E. Ekblaw, '10.....	1924
1906-10.....	F. H. Nymeyer, '11.....	1923
1911-15.....	Caroline Mayspecker, '20.....	1924

ILLINI CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

Chicago—J. M. Cleary, Parker H. Hoag, E. E. Barrett, Decatur—Harold Pogue, Lafayette, Ind.—A. P. Poorman, Iroquois co.—N. F. Goodell, Will co.—Bert Cade, Aurora—H. H. Barber, New York—F. L. Davis, Peoria—G. J. Jobst, Indianapolis—Theodore Weinschank, College of medicine association—Robert W. Morris, Chicago Ill.—Mrs. Robert Watt, Champaign county—Roger F. Little, Henry county—O. W. Hoyt, Tazewell county—Ben Briggs, Piatt county—Jack Watson, Ithaca, N. Y.—A. C. Beal, Kansas City—H. M. Beardsley, Des Moines—B. A. Wait, McHenry co.—A. M. Shelton, Birmingham, Ala.—Douglas Stockham, Buffalo, N. Y.—D. H. Chester.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY AND FORTNIGHTLY NOTES—(A. Q. F. N.)

Published by the Alumni Association on the First and Fifteenth of each month from October 1 to July 15, inclusive, except June 15.

Subscriptions for all alumni and former students, \$2.50 a year; life subscription, \$50 (cash or liberty bond.) Membership in Alumni association included. Foreign postage, (including Canada), 35 cents a year extra. Unless discontinuation is ordered at the expiration of a subscription, it is assumed that renewal is desired.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 3, 1915, at the postoffice at Champaign, Ill., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising rate, \$38.50 a page (flat rate.) Eastern representative, Roy Barnhill, inc., 23 E. 26th st., New York.

Address all letters and telegrams and make checks payable to the
University of Illinois Alumni Association, Station A, Champaign, Illinois. Telephones: Bell (long distance) 975; University, 224.

Back Through the Year

Report of the Secretary

BUSINESS manager appointed—On November 9 C. J. Rosebery, '05, of Peoria was made business manager of the Association, leaving the secretary free to devote all his time to the secretaryship proper and to the editing of the *AQ* and *Alumni Record*. This division of duties has been a great help in improving the condition of the Association; it is of course an arrangement that should have been made years ago.

Illini clubs—Stimulus of stadium campaign about over; new interests must be aroused. Radio service begun, and Thursday night made "Illini night." Clubs urged to pay attention to promising

high-schoolers, and to join with other Big Ten clubs in meetings and other activities. Sixteen new Illini clubs formed during the year. University must co-operate more in sending out speakers to club meetings.

Classes—Nine new secretaries appointed; two classes still without any. Class organizations need financial overhauling. All classes back to 1900 need dividing up into sub-secretary groups; most of the classes too large for one secretary to handle.

The *AQ*—Pictorial page added. At least one fairly long article now in each issue. Policy of printing much personal news continued. Serious lack of space. Impossibility of making substantial looking magazine out of 16-page pamphlet. Monthly of 32 pages next year will help. Name changed to *Illinois Alumni News*.

Alumni directory—Chicago *Alumni Record* completed and printed during the year; 518 pages, style and page size uniform with three preceding volumes issued for Urbana departments. Biographies of 7,000 medical, dentistry and pharmacy graduates and of 500 faculty people, past and present.

Motion pictures—Five reels of film now on hand. Funds needed to have new reels made and to revise the old ones.

Contact with students and faculty—The secretary is on the student union board of control, contributes a column, "The old grad," to the *Daily Illini*, and is secretary of the University club, a faculty organization.

Constitution amended—See details in another column.

Report of Treasurer and Business Manager

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1922

Assets:	
Cash in Bank.....	\$ 210.76
Accounts Receivable.....	
Subscriptions.....	938.63
Subscriptions Doubtful.....	675.00
Advertising.....	103.80
Advertising Doubtful.....	96.79
Other Accounts.....	172.07
	1,986.29
Future Fund.....	
Cash in Bank.....	650.92
Certificate of Deposit.....	854.00
Securities.....	1,113.75
	2,618.67
Five Year Fund.....	
Savings Account.....	706.45
Securities.....	3,006.00
	3,712.45
Life Endowment Fund.....	
Savings Account.....	1,080.13
Liberty Bonds.....	500.00
Notes Receivable.....	4,371.03
Securities.....	11,495.63
	17,446.79
1910 Class Reunion Fund.....	36.92
Furniture and Fixtures.....	852.63
	26,864.51
Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable.....	2,596.81
Garrett Fund.....	39.58
1910 Class Reunion Fund.....	36.92
Future Fund.....	2,618.67
Five Year Membership.....	2,618.67
Life Membership.....	17,446.79
	23,854.41
Current Surplus.....	413.29
	26,864.51

Receipts and Disbursements	
From May 30, 1921, to June 30, 1922	
Balance, June 1, 1921:	
Checking Account.....	\$ 385.56
Five Year Fund.....	5,154.68
Endowment Fund.....	1,084.74
1910 Class Reunion Fund.....	36.92
	\$ 6,661.90

Receipts:	
Prior Membership.....	553.58
Current Membership.....	5,221.74
Future Membership.....	2,636.17
Interest on Investment.....	
Future Fund.....	(17.50)
Five year Fund.....	(621.44)
Interest Received on Five Year Investments, \$231.-99; Less Accrued Interest and Withdrawn, \$90.95.....	141.04
Life Membership.....	3,294.02
Sale of Liberty Bonds "Life Endow.".....	4,200.00
Interest Received on Life Endowment Fund Investments, \$547.80; Less Accrued Interest Paid and Withdrawn, \$305.18.....	242.62
Advertising.....	1,464.62
Gift Fund.....	1,662.75
University Allowance.....	2,000.00
Miscellaneous Receipts.....	153.24
	20,930.84
	27,592.74

Disbursements:	
Salaries and Printing Paid Out of Gift Fund.....	
Secretary and Editor, Back Salary.....	1,300.00
Typists.....	3.98
Illini Publishing Company.....	300.00
Salaries and Clerical Help.....	
Business Manager, \$319.-46; Less Refund by Athletic Association, \$194.46.....	125.00
Secretary and Editor.....	3,250.00
Clerical Help.....	1,938.78
Mailing <i>AQ</i>	241.09
Postage <i>AQ</i>	134.18
Postage, Office.....	536.16
Printing <i>AQ</i>	3,205.99
Postage Paid Out of Gift Fund.....	44.00
Garrett Fund.....	88.96
Miscellaneous Expense.....	1,070.04
Endowment Fund Investment Securities.....	7,695.63
Five Year Fund Investment Securities.....	3,006.00
Future Fund Investment Securities.....	1,113.75
Future Fund Investment Securities, Certificate of Deposit.....	854.00
	24,907.56
Cash balance.....	2,685.18
Consisting of.....	
Checking Account.....	210.76
Life Endowment Saving.....	1,080.13
Five Year Savings.....	706.45
Future Fund Savings.....	650.92
1910 Class Reunion.....	36.92
	2,685.18

Comment on Financial Report

Established reserve fund against unearned memberships, \$2,618.67.

Changed method of calculating accounts receivable, counting one quarter in advance instead of a full year in advance.

Sold Liberty bonds and invested in high grade public utility bonds with a higher rate of interest.

Converted 125 five-year memberships to life memberships on the five installment plan, increasing Alumni association assets by \$4,371.03.

Recommendations

That the life membership list be greatly increased. Suggest 1,000 members as our goal.

That sustaining and endowment memberships be provided for.

At the suggestion of President Kinley, who is greatly interested, recommend establishment of an alumni university fund to receive donations from graduates, former students, senior classes, all former classes, and friends of the University, such fund to be administered by the executive committee of the Alumni association for the benefit of the University and the Alumni association. Reported that the classes of 1922 and 1923 have endorsed this plan, and that 1923 expects to levy assessment for the first cash donation to this fund.

Recommended that a definite plan for the appropriation of net income from the stadium games be adopted by the University, the Athletic association, and the Alumni association along the lines of the Stanford university plan.

Reported that on November last the University appointed C. J. Rosebery director of alumni records department, which has been established in cooperation with Alumni association to keep records of graduates and former students. Records now in much better shape as a result of notifications coming in through Alumni association and stadium collections department.

Reported that mutual benefit has resulted from placing stadium collections in charge of business manager of Alumni association.

We're Going to Leave You Now

THIS is the last *AQ* for the summer. The next issue will be out in October.

This is also the last *AQ* for all time, as the name has been changed to *Illinois Alumni News*. It will be published monthly instead of fortnightly.

What the Alumni Association Officers did at the Commencement Meetings

THE *aqfn* name was changed to *Illinois Alumni News*; the time of the publication was changed from fortnightly to monthly.

An editorial board, to take the place of the committee on publications and records, was created. The constitution was amended to make Alumni association membership open to all Illini; to empower the alumni council to vary the size of the executive committee (but not below seven members); to make the constitution easier amended.

Payment of \$1 by all Alumni association members to clear up the deficit was approved.

Two new kinds of Alumni association memberships were established—a sustaining membership of \$150 and an endowment membership of \$500.

The council of administration was asked to rearrange the University schedule so that a week-end commencement can be established. A new committee, to investigate commencement and homecoming activities at other institutions, was authorized. (C. J. Rosebery, '05, chairman; Dean T. A. Clark, '90; G. Huff, '92, W. E. Ekblaw, '10.)

A beginning was made in giving more recognition to the women members of the Association.

A committee was authorized to meet with one from the board of trustees and one from the athletic association to form a definite policy regarding the use to which the net income from future stadium games shall be put, referring especially to the Alumni association sharing in it.

Please Vote Yes or No

On the Following Proposed Amendments to the Alumni Association Constitution
And send in your vote to the Alumni office

A—AMEND sec. 3 of art. 1 to make membership open to all graduates, former students, and faculty members, including Chicago departments. (Old constitution admits only Urbana department graduates, or Illini club members who attended University at least one year.)

B—Insert new sec. 2 under art. 2, making executive committee membership increaseable or decreaseable by alumni council's two-thirds vote, but not below seven members.

C—Amend sec. 7 of art. 2 to make all graduates of at least ten years' standing eligible to be officers—that is, not Urbana department graduates only as specified in the old constitution.

D—Amend sec. 1 of art. 13 to make the constitution amendable by two-thirds vote of Association members at any regular or special meeting, provided that amendment shall have been submitted at previous meeting, or notice shall have been sent to all members at least a month prior to annual meeting. (Old constitution provides for much more complicated process, taking almost a year to carry out. An affirmative letter ballot by two-thirds of Association members must come after amendments, duly signed by 100 members, are also approved by alumni council, and have furthermore been printed for six months in the *aqfn*.)

BALLOT

Amendment A—☐ Yes ☐ No

Amendment B—☐ Yes ☐ No

Amendment C—☐ Yes ☐ No

Amendment D—☐ Yes ☐ No

Name.....

Address.....Class.....

The Deficit Fund

Balance carried forward.....\$1,285.75
(From 112 contributors)

THIS fund was started last Dec. 6 to help clear up some of the Association's debts for printing and other expenses which have come on us in our efforts to give Illinois graduates the best of service. The following have contributed fifty cents to \$50 since the last report:

P. J. Aaron	Nathan Goodell
E. J. Bartells	Dr. W. R. Jones
Elizabeth Brooks	A. L. Kuehn
C. B. Burdick	A. W. Lindstrom
Robert Carr	Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKelvey
F. G. Carnahan	Francis Plym
H. C. Coffeen	Stuart Ralston
J. N. Chester	W. H. Rothgeb
F. L. Davis	Dan M. Rugg
Decatur Illini club	George Sawyer
E. A. Dieterle	E. L. Scheidhelm
Dr. J. B. Eagleson	R. P. Shimmis
J. M. Fetherston	Norman Williams
J. K. Fornof	

Thomas Gill

How They Came Back For Commencement

The Class	Percent of Return
1872.....	100
1875.....	47
1873.....	44
1874.....	41
1876.....	33
1878.....	25
1907.....	18
1902.....	12

New Life Members

Total number of life members now in the Association, 344; 118 since Apr. 1

J. W. ARMSTRONG, '93, vice-president and general manager of the Illinois oil co., Rock Island. He has been recommended for nomination as University trustee by the Association's republican legislative committee.

HARRY L. BAUER, '14, science teacher, Lincoln high school, Tacoma, Wash. (4002 s, Yakima ave.)

NELSON R. THOMAS, '19, of 27 Windermere place, St. Louis.

THOMAS R. HOLMES, ['94], of route 1, Streator, Ill.

E. L. SIMMONS, '20, of the Simmons-Dick co., engineers, contractors, and builders, Bloomington. His home is in Oak Park.

J. J. WOLTMANN, '14, of the firm of Taylor & Woltmann, civil engineers, Unity bldg., Bloomington.

OTIS B. DORSEY, '12, with the Western Electric co. at La Grange, Ill.

F. A. RUMERY, '13, proprietor of "The churn," a retail dairy shop at La Salle, Ill.

ARTHUR W. LINDSTROM, '11, 223 Martin st., Milwaukee.

A. F. CONNARD, '12, 1443 E. 108th st., Cleveland, O.

WALTER G. GRIERSON, '07, draftsman with C. Hennecke co., designers of structural steel, Milwaukee.

HARRIETTE WRAY, '05, high school teacher, Chillicothe, Ill.

LENORE LATZER, '06, Highland, Ill. She was formerly an assistant in bacteriology at the University.

Runs, Hits, and Errors

Sins of omission, turning the other cheek, flare-backs; united states of coma, and Illini mythology in general

C. P. TILLMONT, '01med.—Certainly the University of Illinois has made wonderful strides in the years past, but never perhaps to the degree that the hustlers of the present faculty and the Alumni association are making, and I wish to compliment you upon it. The University of Iowa, however, is trotting you a very good heat.

LESLIE C. BARBER, '13, La Fox, Ill.—The *aqfn* (as regards style) deserves a classical name. I know nothing in the modern world that is more perfectly done. I do not even believe that I could improve upon it myself. Your pages have made me feel more a part of the University than four years on the campus managed to do.

Though I have been too poor to be a very worthy alumnus, still if the spring pigs keep on doing as well as they are now, you can tell the stadium chiefs to send me some more literature. Anyhow, I've got to have the *aqfn*, even if I have to quit smoking.

PAT PAGE, New York—The *aqfn* was never so good as it is now.

HARLAN H. HORNER, '01, Albany, N. Y.—Frankly I do not like the *aqfn* as an alumni publication, and never have. The name is unfortunate. The typography and general arrangement, though improved lately, are second-rate. The form and size of it are not the best. The general effect of the whole is scrappy. Your sense of proportion and perspective seem abnormal at times. The style in general is dressed up in corduroy trousers with wide leather cuffs, and a flannel shirt, without tie or hat. The publication should be issued monthly. You approach your job in too playful a mood. [This is only a bare summary of Mr. Horner's very interesting series of indictments. The complete correspondence would fill several pages of the *AQFN*.]

EMMA JONES SPENCE, '85—I could not do without the alumni magazine now that I have formed the habit of reading it and especially as it is growing better with each issue. When it is christened *Illinois Alumni News* (a good plain name which means what it says and which all can understand) and is a nice big monthly, full of what we all wish to know about our Alma Mater, it will be perfect. Speed the day.

LOUIS J. RUST, '16—The *aqfn* very ably supplements the letters from my sister, Florence G. Rust, '25.

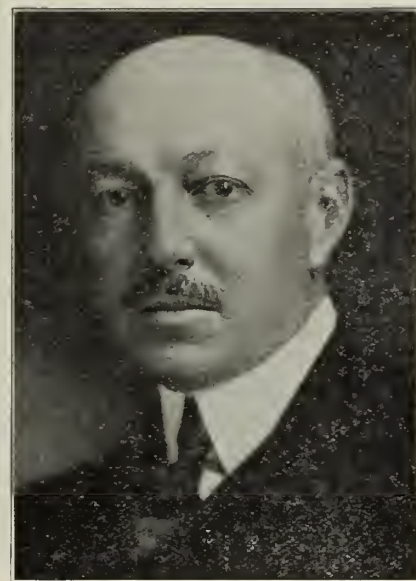
W. J. JONES, '19—All kinds of best wishes for the continued success of the *aqfn*.

M. S. KETCHUM, in charge of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania—I always enjoy reading the *aqfn*, and wish you much success in your work.

Changes in the Office Staff

M.ARY L. CALDWELL, '18, assistant secretary and chief clerk, has been given a leave of absence, to enable her to get a much-needed rest. She is spending the summer in Yellowstone park, and will probably return to her work next November. Her work is being done by Roberta Doisy, '21. Ada Wharmby, ['21], for five years book-keeper and clerk, and a most conscientious worker, was married June 3 and now lives at Pittsburgh.

Ruth Signor, '10, has finished her work on the *Chicago Alumni Record*, of which she was assistant editor, and is now at her home in Urbana. Miss Signor is unusually careful in editorial work, and was a valuable member of the staff.



The New President of the Association

EDWARD E. BARRETT, '93, elected at the annual meeting of the alumni council June 12, is a prominent engineer in Chicago. He is vice-president of the Roberts and Schaefer company, 1110 Wrigley Bldg.; also vice-president of Bush, Roberts and Schaefer company of New York and Chicago. He was born in 1870 at Port Byron, Ill., and attended school there and in Minneapolis before coming to Illinois as a student in civil engineering. He was one of the 16 charter members of the Sigma Chi fraternity here, and was active in other branches of student life. On graduating he held various engineering positions until 1904, when he became a member of his present company. He is director of the LaGrange Trust & Savings Bank and of the Twelfth Street State Bank of South Oak Park; of the Franklin-Butler Motors Co. of Chicago. He was formerly president of the LaGrange Country Club and formerly vice-president of the Chicago Engineers Club. He was also chairman of the Cook county stadium drive.

New members of the executive committee elected at the council meeting were H. C. Coffeen, '98, life insurance specialist, of Chicago; G. A. Barr, '97, attorney, of Joliet; Carl R. Dick, '07, bridge engineer, of Decatur; and A. P. Poorman, '07, professor, of Purdue university. Merle J. Trees, '07, retiring president of the Association, was re-elected to the executive committee for one year.



NEW DEAN, COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Milo S. Ketchum, '95, who succeeds C. R. Richards as dean of the college of engineering, has been for three years head of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and for 14 years previously was dean of the University of Colorado college of engineering. The first two years after his graduation he taught civil engineering at Illinois, and for a time was contracting manager for the American bridge co. During the war Dean Ketchum was assistant director of explosive plants, and was in charge of building smokeless powder establishments at Nitro, W. Va.

His books are widely known—more especially his "Structural engineers' handbook" and "Design of steel mill buildings." The latter first came out 18 years ago, and a new edition, entirely rewritten, has just been published. His other books and articles make up a long list, too extensive for printing here.

The dean was born in 1872 at Kewanee, Ill., and attended the Elmwood high school. He was married in 1903 to Mary E. Beatty, a former instructor in household science at the University, and they have three children. He is the brother of D. C. Ketchum, '99.

G. AND ZUP IN THE WEST

DIRECTOR GEORGE HUFF and his family will leave on July 29 for a western trip. They go first to southwestern Colorado, then to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone park, and home by St. Paul-Minneapolis.

The Huff party will be accompanied part way by Coach Zuppke and Mrs. Zuppke, who will, however, go on to southern California and will spend the summer near Los Angeles.



A LIVE MAN IN LIVE STOCK

Is F. M. Simpson, '09, of the National live stock producers association, 1238 Transportation bldg., Chicago. The association now has three companies going and is starting a fourth. There are three branch offices, each handling \$600,000 worth of live stock weekly. That's a big bunch of cattle.



HE INSURED MORE LIVES

In the year just closed than any other of the 6,000 agents in the Northwestern mutual life insurance co., and thus becomes president of the Marathon club for the second time—the first man in the company's history. He sells insurance as easily as he says hello, and about as quickly. (Bert C. Nelson, class of '04, of Peoria.)



IT'S THE STYLE

These days to use snappy maps instead of long and languid columns of figures in showing the hips and hurrahs of business. All about tack maps, string maps, and 53 other kinds of business maps in an article by E. P. Hermann, '13, in the July *Personal Efficiency*, of which he is editor.



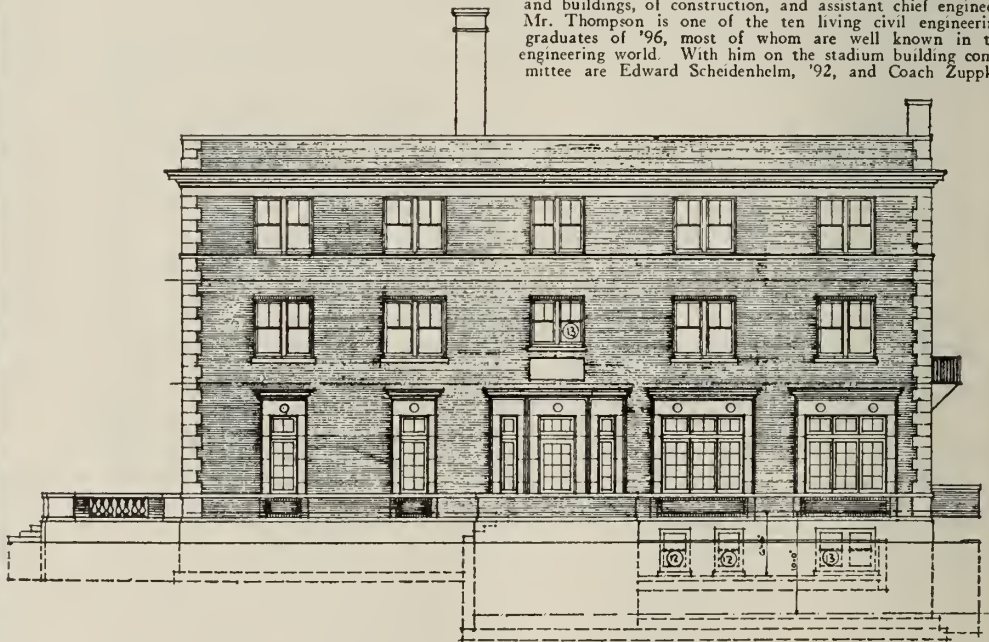
NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES. III. -- ZETA BETA TAU

This new home of Zeta Beta Tau at 905 s. Fourth st., just north of Phi Kappa Psi, will cost \$70,000 and will accommodate 35 or 40 students. Construction will start some time in the summer or early fall, and will be completed next spring.



FRED L. THOMPSON, '96

Chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, and a member of the stadium building committee. Since graduation he has held various positions on the Illinois Central, from road master on up through engineer of bridges, of bridges and buildings, of construction, and assistant chief engineer. Mr. Thompson is one of the ten living civil engineering graduates of '96, most of whom are well known in the engineering world. With him on the stadium building committee are Edward Scheidenhelm, '92, and Coach Zuppke.



NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES. IV. -- CHI PHI

Arthur E. Benson, '16, and H. W. Underhill, '13, are the architects for this straight-front Chi Phi creation, which is being built at 303 e. Chalmers st., Champaign. It is reported to be the first all reinforced concrete fireproof fraternity house to be built at the University. Of Italian renaissance architecture, it will be made of cut stone and face brick. Albert Gonsior, '14, is president of the building association.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY & FORTNIGHTLY NOTES

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
founded in 1907

of the UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS
Combined in 1915 as the A. Q. F. N.
CARL STEPHENS, Editor

FORTNIGHTLY NOTES
founded in 1913

VOL. VII, NUMBER 18, JULY 15, 1922

ENOUGH has been heard about Illinois alumni indifference to the University. It is time for a word on the other side. A special chance to say something comes now after talking with the old grads at commencement, after noting their eager questions about the University, after realizing their sincere interest in the old place. When asked about their health and general welfare they always replied politely enough, but their eyes didn't really light up until old Illinois came into the discussion.

We say old grads, because they predominated at this commencement. It was emphatically not much of a young fellows' gathering.

Fred Francis, '78, especially comes to mind. He was doing very well, thank you, but—how was the old '78 clock? He helped build that clock when he was a student; he put into it his very heart and soul. So after much searching around for the keys to the old belfry, and after a hard climb up a dark and dusty flight of attic stairs, he stood once more in front of the piece of memorial machinery that he and E. M. Burr and other eager-eyed '78s, directed by good old Prof. Robinson, put up there as the class memorial 44 years ago.

His hands trembled as he opened the dusty glass door of the clock case and caressed the aged wheels and pinions. Eagerly he opened up the pendulum well and pointed out the slow-moving 110-lb. bob, which, if it ever broke loose, would crash, he said, through all the floors to the basement.

Here was a man who had a real, vital connection with the University; who really left something of himself here and who accordingly had something to come back to. That morning he had left his bed early, and had gone out to the front of main hall to stand in silent reverie before the old shrine that meant so much to him.

No living thing was in sight [he says] but the birds and squirrels, as I stood spellbound gazing up at the building where I had spent so many happy hours. The lofty towers were just beginning to greet the morning sun. Then the clock—"Backward turn backward O time in thy flight—Make me a child again—"

Yes, that was my clock, my Alma Mater, and she didn't censure me, even though I did cry when I was old enough to know better.... That building must be preserved. It must be repaired and made a fitting memorial for Dr. Gregory. Every means should be taken to make it fire-proof, and a fit place for the restoration of the art gallery that he worked so hard to collect. Is not this so, old grads?

Then there is Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, who worked for over a year to get back every living member of his class for their 50th anniversary reunion—and he succeeded. It was the first 100% class return in the history of Illinois.

There's devotion too among the middle-distance grads. There's Glenn Hobbs, '91, who for years toiled to keep his class organization together. Hours of time he might have put into golf—he likes golf—he unselfishly put into his class. He wrote

persistent and good natured personal letters, he followed the fortunes of his class round robins, he refused to give up the idea of real class reunions.—He slaved away as if the night were really coming.

* * *

THOUGH the faculty resignations do not seem to be much more numerous than usual for this time of the year, there are several of unusual importance. It is not often that we have three deans resigning as we have this year—Deans Davenport, Jones, and Richards, the heads of three important colleges. Two prominent department heads also are going—E. W. Washburn, head of ceramic engineering, and I. O. Baker, '74, head of civil engineering. Prof. Washburn, who has been here since 1908, is taking up scientific editorial work for the national research council. Prof. Baker is retiring from University work after serving for 48 years. He plans to spend considerable time in travel and general recreation. Also resigning is H. B. Lewis, head of the division of physiological chemistry, who goes to Michigan as head of the department. S. Dix Harwood, '16, assistant in journalism the last year, resigns to become head of rhetoric and journalism at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. He received M.A. from the University in June. C. P. Alexander, entomologist for the state natural history survey, leaves to go to Massachusetts ag college as assistant professor.

Prof. Morgan Brooks, J. W. Garner, and Madison Bentley are on leave of absence. Prof. Brooks is doing research work in Europe; Prof. Bentley is at the University of California; Prof. Garner, who goes to the University of Calcutta as Tagore professor of international law, is the first American to be given that honor.

* * *

THE SUMMER session registration of 2,134 is a little greater than that of last summer, and will advance still more before the term ends. The increase seems to be mainly from undergraduate students who are staying over. The coaching school enrollment shows a decrease, probably on account of the higher tuition for out-of-state students. A series of 50 lectures and entertainments has been planned, and others will be added as the summer progresses. All phases of research and education are touched in the lectures. Campus sings, organ recitals, and English readings are also scheduled. The Coffey-Miller players will come here July 21 and 22 and will give a dramatized version of Scott's "Guy Mannering" and "The taming of the shrew."

* * *

THE LAST HALF of May was a great time for the election of new officers and new members in student societies. The Ma-wanda selections followed the usual formula and aroused no great surprises. The presidency of the Illinois union, the most important of the student offices, went to Harold M. Keele, a student in liberal arts hailing from Monticello. This village pro-

duced one other union president, Robert Shonkwiler, '21.

* * *

BEN KARTMAN of Chicago, a junior in liberal arts, has been elected editor of the *Daily Illini* for next year. The organization of the paper has been changed somewhat, in that a new position, that of graduate editorial manager, has been created. H. M. Hodgson, '21, has been appointed to the place.

* * *

THE SUM of \$4,474,969 will be required to run the University for the fiscal year which began July 1, according to the budget presented to the board of trustees. Of this total, \$2,685,918 is for salaries, and \$1,789,051 for general expense and equipment. The college of liberal arts and sciences asks for the largest amount, \$857,565. Next in line is agriculture, with \$683,600. Engineering is third, and commerce fourth.

The total estimated income of the University for the coming year is put at \$4,627,650. Of this, \$3,680,000 is from state appropriations; \$127,450 from federal grants; the rest from student fees (\$600,000), miscellaneous receipts (\$45,000), and agricultural revolving funds (\$175,200.)

"OPEN HOUSE WEEK" was observed June 19-24 in the college of agriculture. During this period hundreds of visitors (50 to 450 a day) were shown the plots, the live-stock herds, and other points of interest. By concentrating upon this one week the authorities were able to give the visitors better attention than formerly when people drifted in and out all summer.

* * *

THE ILLINOIS union has asked the board of trustees to assign a site for a new union building, to be erected with student-alumni funds. The present quarters in the old Y. M. C. A. building are more or less temporary. The organization wants a permanent site turned over to it so that the future can be more definitely worked out.

* * *

AMONG the campus neighborhood people who are spending their summer in Europe are Mrs. Ida M. Staehle, '23; Hazel Shaw, '07, and her mother; Flora Hottes, '18, Nina Gresham, '10, Lela Brownfield, '10, Tabitha Broadhurst, ['20] life, Lucile Parr, '22, Ruth Dunseth, '21, Mary Yearsley, '23, Louise Brown, '24, Constance Fuller, '22, Lillian Johnston, '19, Leah Stock, Prof. Morgan Brooks, Prof. N. C. Brooks.

THE SIGMA CHI house at the University, which is valued at \$70,000, is exceeded only by the chapter house at the University of Michigan, which is scheduled at \$85,000, according to figures in the May issue of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*, edited by Chet Cleveland, '20.

* * *

THE DEATH of the Rev. Thomas H. Hanna occurred June 1, at Omaha, Neb. He was pastor of the McKinley memorial church in the University neighborhood for four years.

Land purchases recently made by the University include the residence of Prof. Joel Stebbins at 1113 W. Nevada st., Urbana; two lots on the same street just east of the woman's residence hall, bought of Prof. Knipp; the Yeats property consisting of one acre of land and a four-room house between Mount Hope and Rose Lawn cemeteries, south of the military stables; and the residence of Dean Davenport directly west of the administration building. Dean Davenport's house will be used as a dormitory for women.

ILLINOIS stands second among 199 colleges and universities in the number of fraternity chapters represented, according to the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma. Cornell is first with 41, Illinois second with 37. Third place is held by Pennsylvania; fourth, California; fifth, Michigan; sixth, Wisconsin. The fraternities not represented at Illinois are: Delta Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha (N), Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Phi, and Phi Mu Delta.

H. F. HARRINGTON, former head of journalism at the University, has written a new book, "Writing for print."

THOSE of us who may have had some vague feeling about Dean Clark growing old can be reassured once more. He has taken up piano lessons. "Ever since I was a boy I have always wanted to learn to play the piano," he confesses.

A NEW CRAYON portrait of the dean, done by Carl Bohnen, has been hanging for some time in the fine arts bldg., Chicago, where it is viewed with pleased surprise by numerous Illini. The picture will eventually be placed in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at the University of Minnesota.

THE FIRST Canadian chapter of Sigma Xi was installed at McGill university Apr. 13 under the direction of Prof. H. B. Ward, national president, who is head of the zoology department at Illinois. The Canadian installation marks the passage of the society from the national to the international class.

A NEW PUBLIC school building in Chicago has been named the John M. Gregory school, in honor of the first president of the University. The authorities have asked the University for a picture of Dr. Gregory, to be hung in the building.

PROF. W. S. BAYLEY of the department of geology was elected president, and Prof. William F. Schulz of the department of physics, treasurer, of the Illinois academy of science at its convention Apr. 28 at Rockford college. Prof. H. J. Van Cleave, '13g, of the zoology department was named chairman of the membership committee.

THE LARGEST NUMBER (84) of new members ever received by Sigma Xi at one time came in via the spring election. The new members include Hugh A. Brown, '11, of the electrical engineering department, and J. J. Rutledge, '94, superintendent of the U. S. Bureau of mines.

A BRAND NEW excuse seems to have been discovered by a student who got back late after Easter vacation. His airplane broke down, and the delay made him late, so he explained to Dean Clark,

THE FIRST year-book ever published by any of the church foundations at the University is the *Wesley Annual*, which has just been issued by the Methodist students of the University comprising the Wesley foundation. It is a 32-page booklet, attractively printed and illustrated.

THE LAST MILITARY event of the year was the general review May 25 by Major-General Bell, commander of the sixth corps area. Sixty students received decorations; commissions were presented to 22 seniors. The Hazelton medal was awarded to A. P. Crowell, '25, and the University gold medal to G. C. Bunge, '24.

SENIOR STUDENTS in the library school as part of their work compiled seven pamphlets for the state library extension reading course:—"Minor branches of the modern drama," "Child study and training," "Psychoanalysis," "Interior decoration," "The Bible in the light of scientific research," "Development of the English novel," "South American literature."

THREE CLASSES in dairy manufactures left May 10 for a four-day inspection trip to include the leading dairy manufacturing companies in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Elkhorn, Wis. Among the plants visited was that of Mojonner bros. in Chicago (Timothy Mojonner, '01, O. W., '10, and J. J., '12.)

"ONE THING I can't understand," says a newcomer to the University who hasn't yet got used to our ways, "is why the student strollers head for Mt. Hope cemetery. I see them sitting all around down there. Surely not all of them are writing papers on the 'Ode to immortality.'"

THE YOUNG WOMEN students in the college of commerce didn't do at all badly in the selection of a name for their new club—"Commercial."

BY A VOTE of 789 to 639 May 16 the daylight saving schedule for Champaign was defeated. The main opposition came from the farmers, who must work by the sun rather than by recreation ideals.

Dean Richards

"I SHALL watch the development of the University and the college of engineering, and rejoice with you in each of their new achievements."

With these words Dean C. R. Richards resigns as head of the college of engineering to become president of Lehigh university.

His election to the Lehigh presidency ended a 2½ years' search by the trustees and alumni of that institution for "a man whose qualifications would be such as to satisfy the desire on the part of the faculty for an educator, on the part of the alumni for a proved administrator, and the general desire of everyone for a man combining vision with the sturdy common sense that can make a vision come true."

He has been especially prominent as director of the engineering experiment station, which has done much in the field of co-operative research—research in which the expense is shared by the industries most benefited. It was the development of this that enabled the college to keep up its research during the war in spite of short-

age of funds. The dean has also been a prominent consulting engineer, interested especially in power transmission and in producer gas for power purposes.

Charles R. Richards, whose ancestry runs back to the great engineer, James Watt, graduated from Purdue in 1890 and was initiated into Sigma Chi there about the same time as George Ade, John McCutcheon, and Booth Tarkington. After graduation he taught at Colorado and Nebraska. His work resulted in some beneficial legislation by the Nebraska state assembly; and he planned and supervised the erection of the mechanical engineering building, recognized as one of the most complete in the United States. He came to Illinois in 1911 to head mechanical engineering. In 1913 he became acting dean of the college; in 1917, dean. He has reorganized the shop laboratories for instruction in shop organization and management separate from the manual training ideas common in many shop courses.

Case Number 246,872,329

"JUST a little suggestion regarding a personal write-up," says a graduate.

"There was a man in my class who was always at the foot. He fell down completely in some of his work; he suffered from too many cuts. His name was left off the class list until the last minute on the morning of graduation. Then he was finally let through. Today he is a famous physician, and an authority on tropical diseases; he wears a Carnegie medal for life-saving, and several for swimming; he is widely known as a writer. This is going some for a flunker, considering the fact that the first honor man in the class is almost a failure, now living on the west side of Chicago."

Every university, we suppose, has its cases like this, and the lover of paradoxes is often tempted to compare the flunker who becomes an industry captain with the brilliant Phi Beta Kappa crouched on a cane stool in the bookkeeping department. We know an Illinois Rhodes scholar who is doing very ordinary things; we know a flunker whose big deals are the talk of metropolitan leaders.

But would we deduct from this the thought that it doesn't pay to study, and that lots of people are flunked for spite and not because of anything else? No.

Our Rank-9 Library

ILLINOIS now ranks fourth in the number of regular full-time students as compared with fifth in 1915; but in the size of our library we still rank 9, the same as in 1915. That is, in the number of library books we are still behind Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Michigan, in the order named. In is an interesting coincidence that all of these institutions ranking ahead of us held the same respective places in 1915. In the matter of volumes added, 1920-21, Illinois now ranks 11 as compared with 3 in 1914-15. We now rank 7 in the amount spent for books, as compared with 2 in 1914-15. We are tenth in the amount of library salaries as compared with fourth in 1914-15. We rank 8 in the size of our library staff as compared with 4 seven years ago. These figures are taken from *School and Society*.

Our Sister Colleges and Universities in the State

IV—Illinois College

WHEN in 1829 Illinois college was founded, not only was there no other institution of higher learning in the state but none in all the wide region west of Western reserve, Ohio.

The romantic story of its founding must be read elsewhere. But mention should not fail of two streams of action, a thousand miles apart and unaware of each other, whose subsequent providential confluence gave birth to the college. A far-sighted Christian pioneer educator, the Rev. J. M. Ellis, was prospecting for civilization in the sparsely settled middle west, and a group of devoted and patriotic youths just graduating from Yale were seeking just such a field for their high ambitions. Their joint action gave a stamp and spirit to the enterprise that has formed and colored all its career. To them is due the choice of the slightly eminence of its present lovely campus; its first president, Dr. Edward Beecher of Boston, eldest of the famous sons of that name; its first and, for a time, its only instructor, J. M. Sturtevant, whose 55 years' presidency gave an impress most fortunate for the future of the college. When Mr. Sturtevant, sole professor of the institution when it opened its doors, stood before the nine students who presented themselves, he said "We are here today to open a fountain where future generations may drink."

This college of "Liberal education and culture" founded thus with the then prevailing ideals, in which classical studies and religious philosophy were the chief essentials, has maintained those original standards to this date practically unchanged except for the inclusion from time to time of science, economics, modern languages and music. Developed under classical training, its graduates become heads of Greek and Latin departments in universities like Princeton, California, Indiana, Nebraska; thus perpetuating the enthusiasm which they caught at "Illinois" for those ancient civilizations.

The college's contribution to the wider cause of education is indicated by the bronze tablet in one of its hallways. It reads:

THREE PIONEERS OF EDUCATION

GOVERNOR JOSEPH DUNCAN, TRUSTEE

PIONEER ADVOCATE OF FREE SCHOOLS

JONATHAN BALDWIN TURNER, PROFESSOR

ORIGINATOR OF FEDERAL LAND GRANT COLLEGE PLAN

NEWTON BATEMAN, ALUMNUS

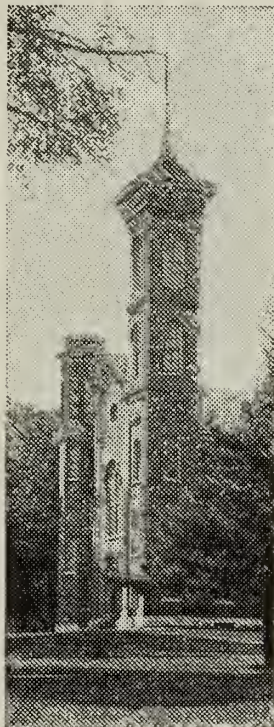
ORGANIZER OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS

ERECTED IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF THEIR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE AND TO THE CAUSE OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

Located in what was practically border state territory, Illinois college played an active part in the slavery controversy. The college was a bold and uncompromising champion of freedom. This brought hostility from the pro-slavery section of her local constituency, and their angry propaganda threatened the life and support of the institution. Being a near neighbor to

and sympathizer with Lovejoy at Alton, the campus knew some lively scenes. Herndon, afterward Lincoln's law partner, was a student at the time, and his college course was temporarily interrupted by an irate parent because of his vigorous participation in behalf of the martyr. Lincoln himself later was a frequent guest at President Sturtevant's home; and later still, Richard Yates, graduate of the first class, was war governor of the state. The claim is not unjustified that the college was one of the principal factors in saving the state of Illinois to the union.

In the matter of religion the attitude of



Sturtevant Tower

the college was, from the beginning, consistent with the maxim "In essentials—unity; in non-essentials—liberty; in all things—charity."

During many years of its history, especially the early ones, sectarianism was rife and often bitter, but President Sturtevant expressed the religious aim and spirit of the college in these words: "It was never intended to be a Congregational or Presbyterian institution, but a Christian institution devoted to the interests of the Christian faith, universal freedom and social order." This position, advanced for the time, as it was, brought obstruction and embarrassment to the struggling college from the ecclesiastical and narrow sectarian conflicts of the region. However, "wisdom is justified of her children" and amid the peace and growing prosperity of the present, the college looks back with pride on the struggles her faith involved.

From the single instructor, his nine pupils, and the beggarly equipment of nearly a century ago, is a far cry to today. Through periods of almost insuperable financial strain, and sometimes angry opposition, the college has grown to its enrollment of nearly 500; a faculty of 30 members; a plant

and endowment valued at nearly one million dollars, and is about to complete an additional endowment of \$375,000.

Of all its material possessions, its nine over-crowded buildings, its laboratories, library, athletic field, musical conservatory, educational hall, its lawns and shrubbery adornments—its chief treasure is vine-embowered little "Old Beecher," oldest college building in the west, the symbol of an heroic past.

How the Co-eds Live

HOW the students live is a topic of perennial interest; especially strong is interest in non-fraternity students, who do not have the advantages of organized houses. The women are better organized than the men.

Probably the most interesting are the three co-operative houses for women students, two at 104 and 106 s. Goodwin ave., Urbana, and one at 806 s. Sixth, Champaign. Each of these accommodates ten women, a number found by experience to be the best for efficient management. The University owns all three houses, and accordingly the rent is very reasonable: \$480 a year each for two houses; \$540 for one.

Taking as an illustration the expense sheet of the house at 104 s. Goodwin we find a total of \$2,220 spent in the nine months, or \$222 a year for each woman (\$24.90 a month or \$5.97 a week.) The \$2,220 expenses are scheduled as follows:

Groceries, meat, ice.....	\$867.56
House rent	600.00
Piano rent	36.00
Firing of furnace	69.60
Coal	150.81
Gas	91.94
Light	54.10
Telephone	30.00
Milk	123.13
Chaperone	110.00
Laundry	31.13
Water	29.28
Cartage	12.30
Miscellaneous	13.39

\$2,219.78

The three houses are efficiently organized according to a detailed constitution. Each co-ed has definite duties in cleaning, waiting on table, and housework in general. The officers include president, treasurer, social chairman, linen girl, and proctor, in addition to the chaperone.

"It Would Take One Thousand Years to Pay it Back"

A NEIGHBOR of ours, whose son was in this year's senior class at the University, paid a general property tax of \$111.75. Of this, exactly \$1 went to the University under the mill tax law, which makes up about two-thirds of the total state appropriation to the University.

At the present rate it would take him 1,000 years, disregarding interest, to repay the University for its direct money expenditures on his son. That is, the current payments to the University are four-tenths of one percent of the current amount spent on his son.

We know another taxpayer. He is one of the few in the state who is paying in taxes the full amount per year (\$250) spent by the state on his son, who is a student here. But this man pays at least \$25,000 a year in taxes, and his property is valued at \$2,000,000.

Assuming that a graduate has had \$1,000 spent on him by the state, while a student here, he will have to live long enough to pay \$100,000 in general property taxes before his debt to the University is settled. (Interest disregarded.)

In arriving at the above figures, the student per capita cost of maintaining the University has been set at \$250 a year, which is conservative; \$400 would be nearer right. The tax rate taken is \$7.49, that of Chicago, which is about an average for Illinois cities.

Illini All

VI—"Not as Clever"

IT was an out-of-tune piano, and the girl who operated it put on the loud pedal and wagged her shoulders like a professional jazz player. The rest of the boys and girls were dancing (perhaps they were men and women; several of them had been out of college over five years.) Jim and Marian stood singing with their arms around each other behind the girl at the piano. It was their second wedding anniversary and in celebration Marian wore a bridal corsage. A special dinner, which she had brought in like a caterer, preceded the music.

"This tune's been going in my head all day," and the girl at the piano started on "Just for now" from this year's student opera. Jim and Marian sang the chorus together and smiled at each other. Their "today" had stretched into two years. Then someone asked for "Tea-time in Tibet," and the dancing went merrily on.

"Aren't there any good pieces?" Jim finally asked.

"Why, what do you mean?" The pianist put on the soft pedal.

"Oh," Marian answered for her husband in the manner many wives have,

"he means something or other like 'All alone.' Remember that from the opera in our sophomore year? We danced to it the night Jim and I were engaged. He thinks it's the best piece he ever heard."

The girl at the piano stopped strumming "The toddle top" and smiled understandingly. "I'm afraid, Jim, you and I have grown older since our romantic 'Campus of golden moons' days. I always loved that 'Maid o' the mist' thing but I can't remember how to play any of them now..."

She went upstairs and read the last numbers of the *Siren* and *Illinois Magazine* which an Illinois fan had sent her. Suddenly she burst into the quiet room next door where two Wisconsin graduates lived. "Let me read you the best joke ever," she began. They demanded more, until most of the magazine had been delivered. Then they talked idly of the ag grad who used his fraternity whistle whenever he wanted to call the hogs.

"You know," said the Illinois grad as she left to go to bed, "this is real stuff—well written. Sometimes I think undergrads are growing cleverer. We weren't so sophisticated in our day."

And Jim and Marian were singing "All alone" as one of the many yellow taxis whizzed them homeward. "No, they're not as clever, these 1922 models of college kids," Jim mused. But Marian answered, starting an argument in the manner many wives have: "It depends on your point of view—in this case, on or off the campus. You don't know how we may have struck old married folks like us at present when you wore a green cap and I was on the freshman commission."

But Jim doggedly repeated, "Nope, not as clever."

To Make More Out of Music

JUDGE C. L. SMITH, '82

[Judge Smith, who came back to the campus the weekend of Apr. 29 to take part in the dedication of the new music building, was a former resident of Champaign. He had a law office here for three years, knew Capt. Smith well, and at his request years ago, returned to be on the dedication program. Judge Smith attended the Champaign high school, and married a Champaign girl—Grace Healey, '83. They have lived in Minneapolis since 1887.

Judge Smith in his address devoted some time to the home life of Capt. and Mrs. Smith, following with an appreciation of music value in life. This latter is printed below.]

THE day is at hand when music will yield a great influence, not alone as it is studied, played and sung in college days, but throughout one's entire life:—as voiced in the lullaby at the cradle; as heard in the storm and stress of life; as it gives strength to the soul, as the sun fades from the life of man and darkness ushers in eternity.

Great as is science, logic, mathematics, engineering and agriculture, yet not one of these ever made a happy hour for the man with a hoe or relieved the weariness of the seamstress as she plied her needle and thread. No cheer or courage have they brought to the death chamber.

Do you realize that the "Marsellaise" was Napoleon's greatest strategy? That it was the fife and drum that swept the English and the Hessians into the sea? That it was "Dixie land" that made Stonewall Jackson's army all but invincible? That it was "John Brown's body" that led Sherman's army in triumph from Atlanta to the sea and made possible Appomattox?

Agriculture, engineering, home economics make physical man the better, his life more comfortable, but music makes the hovel a cottage, transforms despair into hope, defeat into victory, makes duty a delight, obligation a privilege, service a song.

"What a grand thing it is to sing! The heart becomes heroic under its sway. Henceforth it is composed of naught but what is pure and is only supported by what is elevated and great. An unworthy thought can no more germinate in it than a nettle in a glacier. The lofty and serene soul, inaccessible to emotions and vulgar passions, dwells in the azure of the sky, and henceforth only feels the subterranean heavings of destiny as the summit of the mountain feels earthquakes."

The world by revolution is passing through an evolution. The great world war has brought mankind to a realization of his might and his right. The autocracy of kings has been swept away by the democracy of the people, and democracy of the people can be as wild and distinctive as the

tyranny of kings. Here is a new world's force set free, and it devolves upon our educational institutions to educate and direct it. The heart of man is reached through music, a universal language, as no other power can. Music teaches patriotism, trust, love, God. But it must speak in words that can be understood and sung by all. And in this connection I enter a plea for popular music, as distinguished from classical music, and in thus speaking my voice is as one coming from the tomb, for I know I speak the conviction of the builder of this hall. Give a song to the peasant as he garners his grain; to the shepherd as he watches his flock; to the mother as she keeps vigil at the cradle of her child; to the smith as he pounds his anvil; to the sailor as he pulls on his oars; to the mariner as he pilots his ship to the haven of his home, and you no longer will have need of large standing armies and great battle ships, and little need of penal institutions and hospitals for the insane. Did you ever see a criminal with music in his soul? or a maniac with a song on his lips?

Bronze tablets have been placed in this temple honoring the foremost masters of music, and in so doing the University has honored itself. But as Saint Paul found in Athens a monument erected to the unknown God, one greater than those worshipped by the Athenians, so let a tablet be placed in this building dedicated to the Unknown Master, a master who puts music in the soul and a song on the lips of all. Such a master will be greater than them all!

The Grades They Get

THE layman is accustomed to believe that the "cinch" courses are those administered by such colleges as liberal arts, and commerce. However, figures indicate that it is harder to get an A or a B in either of these colleges than it is in engineering or agriculture. Percentages of these grades in the first two colleges are 37 and 35.2, respectively, while in engineering it is 43.8 and in agriculture 47.7. Furthermore, the chance of getting a D or an E is greater in arts and commerce than in engineering or agriculture (L.A.S., 26.9; commerce, 20.5; engineering, 19.8; agriculture, 14.)

So says G. P. Tuttle, University registrar, who in analyzing the grades for the first semester explodes some popular ideas concerning the hardness or softness of the various departments. The cold figures are as follows:

College	Percentage of grades				
	A	B	C	D	E*
Liberal arts and sciences.....	11.1	25.9	36.1	17.3	9.6
Commerce	10.4	24.8	44.3	14.2	6.3
Engineering	12.2	31.6	36.4	13.4	6.4
Agriculture	12.8	34.9	38.3	10.4	3.6

*Flunk.

"Pass the word along that the school of athletic coaching isn't such a 'pipe' after all," says Mr. Tuttle. "The hard-hearted instructors of embryo athletic directors reported only 30 percent A's and B's—a lower percent than any of the large colleges—and piled up a total score of 29.1 percent of D's and E's—a higher percent than any other college."

Illinois Firsts

XXXVII—Stoker Wisdom

SAID to be the first book ever printed on the subject, "Mechanical stokers," by Joseph G. Worker, '04, and Thomas A. Peebles, '06, is a 258-page treatise just published by McGraw-Hill. It is a sound presentation of the best modern practice in the design, installation, and operation of devices to shovel coal under boilers by machinery. Mr. Worker is general manager of the Phoenix manufacturing co. of Eau Claire, Wis.; Mr. Peebles is chief engineer of the Geo. J. Hagen corporation, Pittsburgh.

SILHOUETTES OF ATHLETICS

The Year in Athletics

Conference championships in track, baseball, wrestling, fencing, and tennis (singles.)

Third place in broad-sword.

Fourth place in swimming, basketball, golf, and gymnastics.

Eighth place in football.

No definite rating in water basketball.

WINNING the conference championship in track has come to be rather a common-place for Illinois; the national championship is now the goal. Last year the Illini won it, in addition to all the conference honors in sight. This year the team took the conference championship with ease and then disbanded, with the idea of not competing in the national collegiate athletic association meet, as it came on June 17, long after the close of classes at the University, and the dozen seniors on the team would have graduated and gone home. Furthermore, Coach Gill has objected to the scoring system used in the national meets; also the ten-man team limit, which cuts in seriously on any well-balanced team such as Illinois has.

But the alumni and other sports followers would not hear of staying out; they hinted that the Illini were afraid of California; they even began to lift eyebrows and question the sportsmanship of Harry Gill. There seemed to be nothing to do in this unhappy valley of indecision but to recall the scattered men and go in—which Gill finally did. The Illini took fourth place. California led.

The team took the conference championship June 3 at Iowa with the overwhelming total of 59 points, over twice as many as Iowa, the nearest competitor, and scored in 13 of the 16 events. Every other conference meet the Illini were in they won with the ease that comes only from the smooth working of a high-grade, perfectly-balanced team. During the season the 4-mile relay team (McGinnis, Patterson, Wharton, Yates) set a new world's record of 17:45, and Angier threw the javelin 202 feet, 9½ inches, a new national record. Osborne's high jump of 6½ feet set a new national collegiate record.

Professionals or Amateurs?

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Professionalism in college athletics must go. This is the united decision of western conference athletic authorities, of most of the general public who have given the matter serious thought, and of the national collegiate athletic association, composed of 150 of the more prominent colleges and universities of the country.]

Of course plenty of people still cling to the compromise idea. Their stock argument is that a student ought not to be denied the right to play summer baseball for money if by so doing he might be enabled to continue his education. Fielding H. Yost of Michigan answers this and other arguments effectively in the May 25 *Alumnus*, an abstract of which follows.]

One sport cannot for long be differentiated from others, nor can one season. The tendency would not stop with summer baseball. Professionalism would spread rapidly to all branches of sport in all seasons. It would be no more than just that it should.

The problem is not merely a question of whether or not college athletes are to be permitted to play baseball for money during the summer. Much more is at stake. Followed to its logical conclusion, the answer

to this question will determine the whole nature of collegiate athletics in the future. Answer it in one way, and it is only a matter of time before our college teams would be composed of a more or less isolated group of professional athletes. Answer the question in the other way, and we will continue to have high class amateur athletics which will be an important part of every student's life and an activity in which every student will have an equal opportunity with each other student taking part. The question is, which of these two situations do we want?

What would be some of the results if the question were answered in favor of permitting college athletes to sell their skill?

1. College teams would be composed almost entirely of professionals; the ordinary student would have little chance. A comparative few would be trained at the university's expense to be turned over finally to managers of professional teams. The "athletics for all" idea could not survive. There would be little incentive for students to try for the varsity teams, and this deterrent would discourage many students from taking part in intramural athletics, one of the present large feeders of the varsity teams.

2. Professionalism makes the college man dissatisfied to play the game for its own sake. Many of the important character-building qualities are lost the moment personal gain is introduced.

3. Large fees and salaries for short terms and comparatively easy work are of questionable benefit; they minimize industry and hard work.

4. Rules must be for the many, not for the few, even though some very worthy men may have to take money instead of college glory. Participation on college teams is a privilege rather than a right. It is all merely a question of which the student really wants—those things which go with college and amateur athletics or those things which go with outside and professional athletics. They do not mix.

Collateral Notes

A NEW POSITION in the athletic association is that of business manager, and Frank H. Beach, '16, is the appointee. He will have charge of all ticket sales and much of the correspondence, leaving Coach Lundgren to devote all his time to baseball coaching and to teaching classes in the

coaching school. Beach has been for several years auditor in the University business office, and can rope and hog-tie any bunch of campus digits, no matter how rebellious.

Maj. JOHN L. GRIFFITH of the athletic staff, assistant professor of physical education, may be appointed to the newly created position of commissioner of athletics for the western conference. At the meeting where the new place was discussed, Griffith seemed to be the general choice. His work would be to "keep pounding away on the amateur rule."

THE FIRST Big Ten golf championship tournament June 20 was won by Chicago. Illinois won fourth place, with Michigan and Wisconsin running second and third. A four-man team was entered from each university, and they played over the Midlothian country club course.

CLARENCE F. CROSSLEY, a senior in liberal arts whose home is in St. Louis, has been awarded the conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics. He played on the baseball team three years, and was the organizer and head of the Apache basketball team, which in three years won almost 70 games. He will be head of athletics at Quincy high school.

BALLOTING to a tie, the baseball team at the annual banquet failed to elect a captain for next year. Two evenings later another vote was taken, but again without results. Jackson, pitcher, and Stewart, shortstop, were the candidates.

ILLINOIS is well noticed in the official track and field guide for 1922, (112R of Spalding's athletic library.) Maj. John L. Griffith is pictured as chairman of the national collegiate athletic association track and field rules committee; he also contributes an article, "What constitutes unfair tactics in track?" Pictures are shown of the 1921 relay team, which won the 4-mile and distance medley relays at Pennsylvania, besides the entire track team of 1921, the national champions. Harold Osborne is shown doing the "Osborne roll" in the high jump.

FRANK J. WINTERS, who resigned as basketball coach at the end of the season, has been made athletic director of Oak Park high school.

GRADUATES of the school for athletic coaches are signing up with high schools and colleges as athletic directors and coaches. Some of the appointments are:

Jack Crangle, football, St. Viator's college (succeeds Tom Finnegan.)

Milt Olander, football, Kalamazoo, Mich., western normal.

John Sabo, football and basketball, University of Rochester, N. Y.

Hap Collins, basketball, Batavia, Ill.

R. A. Cowell, football and basketball, University of Mississippi.

R. L. Anway, basketball, Arcola, Ill.

C. F. Crossley, baseball, Quincy, Ill.

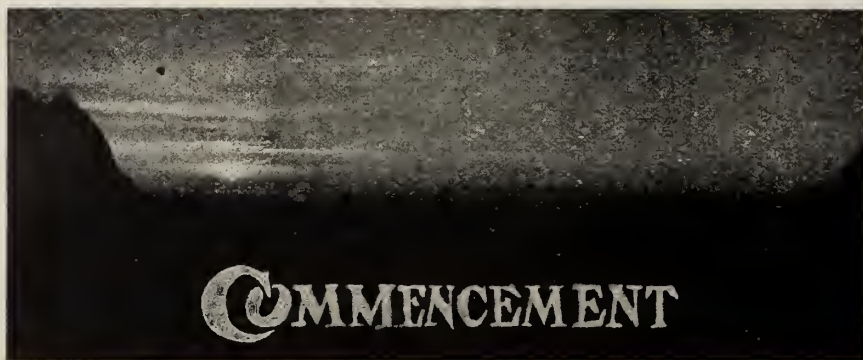
H. B. Tabor, football and basketball, Benton, Ill.

CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB, ['05], will be assistant football coach next fall, paying special attention to the ends.

FRANK McCORMICK of the gymnasium coaching staff has resigned to become director of athletics at New Columbus college, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Back-Yonder Department

THE oldest college graduate in the country seems to be Washington Bissell of Great Barrington, Mass., now 102 years old, who graduated from Union college in 1846. Brown university's oldest graduate is the Rev. John Hunt of the class of '42, but he is not as old as the Union college veteran, having been born Oct. 17, 1822. Alphonso S. Gates, '83, is Illinois' oldest graduate. He was born Nov. 17, 1834, and now lives at Spearfish, S. D. Prof. N. C. Ricker, '72, who is usually mentioned in connection with Illini longevity, because he is the oldest graduate from the first class, was however not born until 1843.



For accounts of class reunions, see under "Classified Grads"

THIS year's commencement, the 51st, set at least one new standard that future commencements will have some difficulty in reaching—the 100 percent reunion return. The golden anniversary class of '72 (seven living members) came back, every one. Their presence gave an inspiration, a new level, to the commencement season that nothing else could have done.

Then, too the presentation of the statue, "Alma Mater," by Lorado Taft, '79, set off this commencement from all others. The statue is the first piece of outdoor sculpture to be placed on the campus, and the first lofty expression in art of the spirit and life of the University.

The other events of commencement went their way as they always have. The baccalaureate, the general 5-year class reunions, the annual convocation, the general luncheon, the president's reception, and the graduation exercises proper showed no new developments.

The Convocation

The annual convocation Tuesday morning in the auditorium was brightened up wonderfully by the genial talk of Lorado Taft. The problem of getting a good speaker for alumni day has not been an easy one, and Mr. Taft fitted in so well that the temptation was strong to ask him to do the job every year. He talked entirely without notes, and unfortunately no one had thought of having a stenographer present.

GREGORIAN RESOLUTIONS

Another high-light of the convocation was the earnest appeal from some of the Gregorians concerning the old Gregory art collection. George R. Shawhan, '75, the first spokesman, proposed that the art collection, which is now scattered around in various University buildings, be re-assembled and a special room assigned to it. This art collection, Mr. Shawhan reminded us, did much in the development of Lorado Taft, who had just finished speaking, because in helping repair and arrange the pieces back in the early '70's young Taft had received his first inspiration to become a sculptor. After a glowing tribute to Gregory which was heartily applauded Mr. Shawhan also proposed that old University hall be re-named Gregory hall. The whole discussion finally took shape in a resolution to the board of trustees, asking that

(1)—The Gregory art collection be restored as nearly as possible to its former arrangement in some appropriate place, preferably University hall.

(2)—University hall be re-named Gregory memorial hall.

The resolutions are signed by Lorado Taft, '79, chairman, Geo. R. Shawhan, '75, and C. B. Gibson, '77. The advisory board consists of Avis Smith, '77, chairman, F. A. Parsons, '75, Mary Larned Parsons, '78, and W. F. Oliver, '76.

Good Times at Luncheon

The annual alumni luncheon was held this year in the Wesley foundation, after several years in the woman's building and one in the Illinois union. The new location seemed a happy selection, and the 247 people present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Several others were unable to get seats. Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, did his duty as traffic manager for the few talks that were made. He took especial delight in stroking the fur of '07 the wrong way, and got into a few lively skirmishes with the secretary, Tommy Gill. Other talks came from President Kinley, Professor Rolfe, Representative Smejkal, Red Matthews, F. J. Plym, and G. W. Bullard.

Outdoor Exercises?

As commencement grows larger and larger from year to year and the temperature in the gym annex apparently hotter and hotter, the thought grows stronger and stronger that the graduation exercises must in the future be held outside. With the help of modern amplifiers, it should not be difficult for all to hear the address.

Over 1400 Degrees

Degrees in the Graduate School

A. M.	47
A. M. (February 8, 1922)	5
M. S.	44
M. S. (February 8, 1922)	11
M. Arch.	1
C. E.	6
E. E.	3
M. E.	1
Ph. D.	30
Ph. D. (February 8, 1922)	2
Total	150

Baccalaureate Degrees

A.B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences	277
A.B. in Liberal Arts and Sciences (February 8, 1922)	14
B.S. in Liberal Arts and Sciences	79
B.S. in Liberal Arts and Sciences (February 8, 1922)	7
A.B. in Commerce	1
B.S. in Commerce	190
B.S. in Commerce (February 8, 1922)	14
B.S. in Education	48
B.S. in Education (February 8, 1922)	7
B.S. in Engineering	214
B.S. in Engineering (February 8, 1922)	9
B.S. in Engineering (As of earlier classes)	1
B.S. in Agriculture	154
B.S. in Agriculture (February 8, 1922)	15
B. Mus.	7
B.L.S.	9
Total	1046

Degrees in Law

LL.B.	23
LL.B. (February 8, 1922)	4
J.D.	3

Total.....30

Total, Colleges and Schools at Urbana.....1226

Degrees in Medicine

B.S.	64
B.S. (February 8, 1922)	4
M.D.	56
Certificates in Medicine*	45
Total, Medicine	124

Degrees in Dentistry

B.S.	1
D.D.S.	29
Total, Dentistry	30

Degrees in Pharmacy

Ph.G.	45
Total, Departments in Chicago	244
TOTAL, ALL DEPARTMENTS	1425

*Showing completion of four years' work—not counted as degrees.

The total of degrees granted this year, 1425, was the largest in the history of the University. The nearest to it was the 1917 class, which climbed to 1178. We had 1126 in 1916, and 1032 in 1914, but in 1919 the count dropped to 653, the lowest in 11 years. These totals of course represent advanced as well as baccalaureate degrees.



Willie Albert Reiss E. St. Louis, Ill.	Milo Benedict Burwash Champaign, Ill.	Charles Wesley Rolfé Champaign, Ill.	Nathan Clifford Ricker Urbana, Ill.	Reuben O. Wood Woodburn, Ill.	Thomas Edwin Rickard Pasadena, Calif.	John Jefferson Davis Madison, Wis.
--	---	--	---	---	---	--

That Hundred-Percent Return

The Seven Living Graduates of '72, at the Golden Anniversary Reunion

<i>Hail to thee, O loyal seven Bringing memories so dear Of our infant Alma Mater Struggling for a foothold here.</i>	<i>Now you pass your 50th milestone On your journey down the years May your future hours be happy Free from sorrow, pain, and tears.</i>	<i>Soon forever you must leave us For the unknown distant shore But you'll leave a splendid record For the campus ever more.</i>
---	--	--

—FRED FRANCIS, '78



The '72s, with a few of the Neighboring Classes



Those Scintillating '07s and their 15th Reunion

Thoughts from Dean Davenport's Commencement Address

THIS University of ours is more than an institution of higher learning; it is more than a place where a favored few may prepare themselves for the responsibilities and the opportunities of life.

In a very real sense the modern state university represents the greatest educational adventure of all time—the diffusion of knowledge among the masses of men.

We hear too much about educating for leadership. What the world wants is not leaders, of whom it has a surfeit, but rather information and trained habits of thinking that it may select its leaders wisely. It is already well provided with persons naturally endowed with qualities of command, but this leadership is safe only in proportion as it is well informed and thoroughly trained in habits of sound thinking. It is the unique privilege of the state University to provide these men and their followers, whoever they may be, with every possible help by way of safe premises and reliable information.

The state University is relatively costly, and this for two reasons: First, because it is not free to choose its field but must function, certainly to the extent of its ability, in all the major interests of the state, material, social and artistic. Second, because in assuming responsibility for a subject it must not only give instruction to students in that subject, but what is a far more difficult and costly duty to discharge, it must conduct investigations, collect reliable information, form judgments, and be prepared to act as a dependable adviser to the state and its citizens in matters involving that subject.

Nothing will be more quickly fatal to any state university than a feeling on the part of the citizens at large that the institution is assuming either to direct the state or to manage its affairs through its own peculiar product, the alumni. The University must work with all the state, not with any class or coterie, and so I welcome you after today into the world of men and women with all the privileges of responsible and educated citizenship.

Seventy-two & Co. (Middle picture)

Front row—Reiss, White, Swisher, Wood, Hubbard, Ladd, Rolfé, Mrs. Rolfé.

Second row—Davis, Newland Porterfield, T. N. Burwash, Clark, Westlake, Chapman, M. B. Burwash, Riley, Ricker.

Third row—Rickard, M. F. Porterfield, Bunce, Reynolds, Jeffers, Coddington, Dailey, Loomer, Parsons.

Top row—Shawhan, McCauley, Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap, Groves, Mann, Noble, Cox, Oliver, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Cantner.

The '07 art work at your left

Down in front—Children of Gunn, Spittler, McKelvey, Trees, Hursh. (First two are Gunn's, third is Spittler's, fourth McKelvey's, fifth Trees', sixth McKelvey's, seventh Trees', eighth Hursh's.)

First row of grown-ups—Gunn, Mrs. Yeaton, Mrs. A. P. Poorman, Frances Feind Hursh, Little, Hursh, McKelvey, Harding, Grear, Schaller, Gill, Kratz.

Second row—Yeaton, Poorman, Mrs. C. C. Williams, C. C. Williams, Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, Ada Barter Dunn, Mrs. H. B. P. Ward, Gertrude Lee McKelvey, Hazel Shaw, Oathout, Mrs. D. W. Williams, D. D. Williams, Straight.

Third row—Rost, Adella Peine Rost, Alice Fulenwider Lytle, E. B. Lytle, Callan, Pillsbury, Katherine Jarvis, Ward, Jane Mather Gustafson, Ball, Mrs. T. E. Gill, Imogene Shade Shoults, Sarah McKay Austin.

Top row—Emily Nichols Trees, Farwell, Trees, Switzer, Mrs. J. C. Spittler, J. C. Spittler, Mabel Moore Helm, Roy R. Helm, Clem Austin.



"FOR a long time I have promised myself the pleasure of modeling an 'Alma Mater' statue for our University," said Mr. Taft at the dedication exercises on alumni day, June 13.

"I spoke of it some years ago to my friend and classmate, Roland Conklin, and he agreed to pay for the bronze if I would contribute the work. We are not ready for the bronze but here is a beginning. I do not know when I should have gotten at it had it not been for the Gregory reunion planned for this year. I felt that the occasion might bring together some of the old-time companions who would never come again. I wanted them to join in this message to other generations. It was now or never.

"Maybe it was Daniel Chester French's 'Alma Mater' at Columbia which gave me the idea. She is his World's Fair 'Columbia,' only she has sat down for eternity. I told Mr. French once that her reticent pose and the position of her hands

were admirably suggestive of the east, but that out here we would demand something more cordial; my lady must stand and with outstretched arms welcome the great family of students.

"And so I have made her during the last few weeks—a great sketch which will demand much revision but which gives in a general way the appearance which I desire. Athena has consented to pose as Learning, even to the extent of grasping a young man's hand, something unprecedented in Greek mythology. The young man does not suit me very well; I promise you something better.

"It has been a labor of love, a period of happy toil strangely recalling the wonderful days of early practice of my art. I have been going to my studio at five o'clock every morning—returning to the house for breakfast at eight—and these fragrant mornings have brought back vivid memories of similar dewy dawns of nearly 50 years ago when I used to hasten over to my spacious studio in the

basement of University hall, yonder, and work in the clay until breakfast time.

"I have been trying to think of an appropriate inscription. Here are three suggestions:

(1) ALMA MATER

IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO
ARE GONE AND IN GLAD GREETING TO THOSE
WHO COME

(2) ALMA MATER

TO THY HAPPY CHILDREN OF THE FUTURE
THOSE OF THE PAST SEND FOND GREETINGS
WE GREET THE FUTURE!

(3) ALMA MATER

MAY OUR MOTHER BE AS GREATLY LOVED BY
THE MULTITUDE TO COME AS SHE HAS BEEN
BY THOSE WHO GO!

Illini Writings

A BOOK written in the hope of meeting the need for more and better speech training in secondary schools is "Better speech" by Prof. C. H. Woolbert of the public speaking department and Prof. Weaver of Wisconsin. High school teachers continually break out with the plaint that they find no textbook that suits them for teaching public speaking and interpretation of literature. "Better speech" is one more attempt to meet their wishes.

The book aims to cover the whole field of speech training as suited to high school conditions. It has chapters on the nature of speech, use of the body in speech, voice, language in speech, thinking for speech, reading, public speaking, conversation, and appendices on choosing plays, the staging of plays, and debating.

"The foundations of American nationality," a new 670-page history of the United States down to 1789, by Prof. E. B. Greene of the history department, tries to give the general reader as well as the college student a comprehensive single-volume account of that formative period of our history which closed with the adoption of the present federal constitution. The primary aim of the book has been to correlate the contributions of specialists; but the author has also supplemented such contributions by independent study of the sources. He has tried throughout to write without bias whether for or against traditional views and with an open mind for new facts and new theories of interpretation.

In the treatment of the colonial era, a special effort has been made to establish a just balance between what is significant in the history of particular colonies, or groups of colonies, and the more general aspects of colonial development. In the study of the Revolution, the author has tried to keep free from propagandist considerations, however well-meaning, and to emphasize the fundamental and far-reaching influences which separated the colonies from the mother country, rather than the more or less superficial issues which too often monopolize attention. The concluding chapters emphasize the constructive aspect of the war period and the years immediately following,—the effort of independent America to express its republican ideals in a reorganized political and social system.

THE BEST little treatise on household insect pests that the *News* has ever seen is "The control of household insects," written by W. P. Flint of the entomology department as a bulletin for the college of agriculture. Such nuisances as ants, bedbugs, chiggers, fleas, beetles, moths, roaches, and flies are taken up in detail, and their exterminators gravely considered.

A BLACK AND GREEN covered little 62-page magazine, *The Wave*, "A journal of art and letters," wears on its title page the name of William H. Sahud, '21, as business manager. It is published bi-monthly at 2103 N. Halsted, Chicago. The June number is the third to come out.

"WHAT MUST I do to make good?" is the title of an article in the July *Personal Ef-*

iciency by Dean T. A. Clark, '90. The dean emphasizes several musts:

The young man's chances must be dependent pretty directly upon the character and extent of his education and preliminary training.

He must of course be willing to work hard.

He must have character.

He must have persistence, determination, and backbone.

He must believe in himself.

The same attributes have of course been often noted by other writers, but the dean has the happy faculty of weaving into them illustrations from his long experience with young men.

* * *

IT IS IMPORTANT these days not only to say what you mean, but also to look what you mean. When you decide to look horrified make sure that some one doesn't mistake the result for pained surprise, torture, suspense, or something worse. Recent research in the psychology laboratory of the University has opened up new enlightenment on expressions intended and expressions as interpreted by observers. Merle Turner, '22, prominent in student dramatics, was selected as the subject of the study. She practiced making faces before a mirror until she could look surprised, angry, haughty, or grieved, to her own satisfaction. In all she posed for 35 different emotional states. Photographs of these pictured emotions were then made, and these were shown to ten selected observers with the following instructions:

"You will be shown the photograph of a face. Please note first what meaning you read into the face, and second, any change in your own affective reaction as a result of viewing the picture."

The results were interesting. Miss Tur-

ner first tried to portray "bodily pain." Of the ten observers, five interpreted the emotion as "pain," one called it "bodily distress," one "suffering" and one "despair."

She was not so successful in getting over the emotion of "tearful laughter." One observer took it to be "sympathetic love," one called it "mild gaiety," another "reconciliation," another "content." One youth thought she was trying to portray "love," one "after sorrow comes joy," still another "yearning." The tenth observer put down "frivolous."

The study was made by Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, and was printed as one of a series of *Critical and experimental studies in psychology from the University of Illinois* edited by Madison Bentley (*Psychol. Monographs*, vol. 30, No. 136.)

* * *

"LOOKIT WHO BUSTED into the colyum in our town last night," writes an '09 grad, enclosing a clipping about Carl Van Doren, '07, from the *Detroit Journal*. "Although he has never known of my existence," the '09 grad continues, "I have known of his family time out of mind, and knew him by sight and reputation when I used the one-arm chair for taking notes instead of for taking nourishment. And when you pause to consider his mastery of organ harmonies and my proficiency on the ocarino, you have to admit that the rood of ground to your right has turned out pretty near the entire gamut."

* * *

WALLACE H. MARSH, '05, writes in the April Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* on "The Oregon state installation."

CONVENIENT--

-- because those who carry them are not dependent on banks and banking hours; they are accepted at all times and in all places---





TRAVELERS'

A.B.A. American Bankers Association Cheques

Ask for them at your bank or write for particulars to
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York City

BUILD THAT STADIUM FOR FIGHTING ILLINI

Stadium subscriptions (to July 5).....	\$1,860,993.85
Stadium collections (to July 5).....	323,647.58
Number of Stadium subscribers (to July 5).....	17,123
(Alumni and citizens 8,759; students 8,364)	
Final plans approved.....	June 29
Construction work to begin.....	Late August
Time required for building.....	12 months
Making Stadium ready for football season of.....	1923

SEVERAL clean-up fraternity campaigns are being carried on. First in Delta Tau Delta to respond with pledges of \$100 each were Lt. Ken G. Fraser and M. J. Hewlett, both '11. Lt. Fraser, one of the four Fraser brothers of La Salle, is stationed at McCook field, Dayton, O., in the engineering division of the air service, which he joined at the outbreak of war. Hewlett is in real estate at Springfield, and also runs a newspaper and moving picture house at Nashville.

Dean T. A. Clark, '90, is busy with plus arguments in Alpha Tau Omega; Charley Kiler, '92, is rounding up Sigma Chi; Elmer Ekblaw, '10, Acacia; C. J. Rosebery, '05, Beta Theta Pi.

"My son, Bert Lyddon, died but I wish to pay his stadium pledge as installments come due."—Mrs. B. A. Lyddon, Rockford.

"This is one check it is a pleasure to write."—Howard A. Krueger, '21, Blue Island.

"I wish to compliment and congratulate you on Stadium Notes. I think it's a fine idea for keeping up stadium morale."—Lawrence T. Heron, '24, E. St. Louis.

H. E. Bartlett, '93, sends in checks covering the stadium subscriptions of both himself and son.

"With best wishes for the successful accomplishment of your plans for the stadium."—Harriet E. Howe, '02, Boston.

"About two weeks ago I was in Columbus and was fortunate enough to get a glimpse of Ohio state's new stadium, the construction of which is nearing completion. The sight of this monster structure actually touched my pride and loyalty, and I resolved to keep my pledge as soon as possible."—Robert Mendelson, '24.

ALL UP AND DOWN THE ILLINI CREATION

Iroquois County

AT the meeting May 12 in the office of L. W. Wise of Watseka, all the old officers were re-elected, the stadium committee of which F. P. Benjamin was chairman was continued, and N. P. Goodell was elected delegate to the alumni council. Plans were made for a picnic June 16 at Fowler's park in Watseka. The date was made rather late because of the desire to interest the returning students from the University.

The Watseka high school has almost an Illinois club of its own on the faculty, as the following names indicate:

V. I. Brown, '19	Ethel Schierbaum, '21
Edgar Drew, '13	June Crossland, '13
Bernice Wheatley, ['22]	Angie Smith, ['23]
	Ruth Long, '18

The year's growth of the Iroquois county Illini club was evident at the picnic June 16 in Fowler's park, Watseka. Over 75 people spent an enjoyable time making, renewing, or continuing friendships centering around mutual interest in the University of Illinois. Of these, about 20 were graduates and a dozen or more were present-day students from around the county.

The afternoon, a sultry affair, found some of the Illini cooling off in the swimming tank, while others chose the plain shade of the trees. As the supper hour drew near, the numbers increased, and all edged in toward the pavilion, where the baskets presented a promising line-up.

N. P. Goodell, '88, of Loda, president of the club, gave an interesting talk about commencement at the University, telling intimate details of the presentation of the Lorado Taft statue, "Alma Mater," and reporting actions of the alumni council, to which he was a delegate. The rest of the program follows:

Boys and girls of California two-step—Orchestra.
Piano solo, *Louis Bois*—Miss Ruth Martin (Milford).

Vocal solo, *Pale Moon*—Mrs. Marie Nagel Crossland.

Diana overture—Orchestra.
Dance, *Cupid and the Butterfly*—Miss Helen Moffett (Loda).

Scene from *Romeo and Juliet*—Miss Helen Goodell (Loda), Miss Mae Kelly (Loda).

Vocal duet *Sing, sing, birds on the wind*—Mrs. Carrie Nagel Crossland, Mrs. Christie Hooper Morris.

"Grand opera selections"—Orchestra.

The closing number of the program was made up of University motion pictures.

The University of Illinois stands as the

Bids for Building Stadium

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of Holabird & Roche, 1400 Monroe building, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 o'clock, noon, August 20, 1922, for the construction of a Stadium for the University of Illinois.

Separate bids will be taken on the following divisions of the work:

1. General work (exclusive of the following:
2. Drainage, plumbing and gasfitting.
3. Heating and ventilating.
4. Electric wiring.

Bids from general contractors on the complete work including all of the above named divisions will also be considered.

The University of Illinois Athletic association reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, let the entire work to one contractor or to divide the work according to the above-named divisions.

Specifications, plans and blank bidding forms may be obtained by responsible bidders upon application at the office of the architects at the above named address.

A deposit of \$50 will be required for each set of plans taken from the office, to be refunded upon the return of the plans in an unutilized and serviceable condition. Plans and specifications will be ready for bidders July 20, 1922.

fourth largest university in the United States in the number of regular full-time students enrolled. The purpose of the Iroquois county Illini club as stated in the constitution is "to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Illinois and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University."

Peoria

Dean C. M. Thompson, '09, and Prof. J. M. White, '90, were the two main speakers at the annual banquet of the Peoria Illini club Apr. 14 in the University club. Dean Thompson reminded his audience that the great economic trouble nowadays is not the migration of young men from the farm to the city, but rather from the towns and small cities to the big ones. In speaking of the University he said that only 60 percent of the money spent by the state on the University goes for the education of the students. The rest returns to the taxpayers in service given by various University departments.

Prof. White used charts and diagrams to show the general situation regarding the location of the new stadium. Earl H. Carr, ['03], talked on the stadium follow-up campaign. New officers elected are:

President—George W. Schoeffel, '10, general agent for the Penn mutual life insurance co., 217 Jefferson bldg.

Vice-president—Linn Covey, '17, 118 Richmond ave.

Secretary—Harris J. Harman, '14, of the Elliott & Harmon engineering co., 114 Fredonia ave.

Treasurer—Bert C. Nelson, ['05], general agent for the Northwestern mutual life insurance co.

Alumni council representatives—George J. Jobst, '97, and A. D. Thompson, '93.

A student Illini club has been started at the University with H. B. White as president. Kenneth Baldwin is vice president; Gretchen Hulsebus, secretary; Harold Gordon, treasurer.

Cleveland

A picnic Saturday afternoon, June 17, brought out the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nichols	Walter J. Geiger
A. J. Gunderson	R. H. Clarke
O. M. Eastman	Mr. T. W. Dieckmann
B. H. Decker	I. N. Clover
A. Hagener	F. L. Worthington
E. L. Connell	A. F. Connard
C. P. Briggs	Miss Ruth Hodsdon
L. W. Sweet	Barbara Clarke
M. D. Jones, and Bob	Cora Clarke
H. F. Post	Helen Nielsen
L. C. Kent, and	Jean Righter
Martha	Ethel Clarke
Kenneth Bebb and	Eva Fisher
children	Mary Melrose
E. B. Righter, and	Mrs. J. O. Clarke
Ross	A. C. Melrose
F. E. Righter	

The picnic was held at Avon Beach park, about 20 miles west of Cleveland. Good weather helped in the success of the affair. Most of the men got into a lively indoor ball game to help work up an appetite to do justice to the feed provided. B. H. Decker and M. D. Jones spent an hour or so trying to fly a kite, but without success. The only tragedy occurred when Otis Eastman got his feet wet, trying to put a mark in Lake Erie, between waves, further out than anyone else.

Philadelphia

The Illini club created some excitement on the evening of May 19 by holding its monthly meeting in the sacred realm of a woman's college. The members assembled at Bettws-y-Coed cottage and went from there to the Pembroke room of Bryn Mawr.

Anyone who has ever attended a girls' school will know the effect on the students of the sight of so many men in the dining-room. That the curiosity of the girls was soon satisfied was shown by the promptness with which they sang

Oh, here's to Illinois, Illinois, Illinois,
Oh, here's to Illinois, who's with us just now.
God bless her, she needs it!
God bless her, she needs it!
Oh, here's to Illinois, who's with us just now.

Murmurs of resentment at some of these lines were nipped when some one started a chee-hee for Bryn Mawr.

After singing Bryn Mawr songs the students requested a song from Illinois. In response the club gave "Illinois loyalty."

Those present were Mrs. Helen N. Armstrong, '04, and her cousin, Frances Cory of Washington; Lois A. Reed, '09, M. J. Lawless, '16, Augusta E. Galster, '18, C. G. Boone, '06, and Mrs. Boone, C. H. Chapman, '01, and Mrs. Chapman, W. J. Crosby, '09, and Mrs. Crosby (Bess Eiszner) '09, H. M. Lyman, '87, J. K. Primm, '16, and Mrs. Primm, C. C. Rich, '06, and Mrs. Rich, W. J. Risley, '20, and Mrs. Risley, W. W. Sayre, '97, C. B. Suttle, '06, and Mrs. Suttle, R. H. Whipple, '06, and Mrs. Whipple.

Another meeting of the club was listed for June 24 at the Mt. Airy country club.

Indianapolis

The June issue of the Illini club *News* gave a good report of the alumni council meeting at commencement, which, unfortunately, the Indianapolis delegates could not attend. In this issue was an account of the June 2 meeting at which Theo. Weinshank, '96, told of conditions in Russia; and a glowing prospectus of the June 24 gathering. "There will be a meeting at that time," the secretary insisted.

But getting back to the June 2 meeting. Ted Weinshank was the headliner—"Just as if," said the secretary, "we had sent our confidential agent to Russia to learn the truth." There were also songs in Welsh and English, "trolled forth in a smooth voice that rises above mere language;" and dancing by a young lady, "who, we understand, is under 25."

Kansas City, Mo.

Belated story of Feb. 28 celebration, written by Stiffy Stedman, former secretary; our fault for not publishing it sooner

In lieu of having handy a journalistic correspondent I myself am giving an account of the Big Ten dinner, dance, and stunt party Feb. 28 at the city club. Because of the misplaced Montana blizzard which raged through the preceding two days only about 80 of the 1,500 Big Ten alumni in Kansas City were able to splash their way to the club. However, Old Man Enthusiasm was able to hobble in and of course made up for what was lost, so far as numbers were concerned. Patsy Clark,

'16, was to be our principal speaker, but unfortunately all trains from Lawrence, Kan., were unable to buck the Kaw valley snowdrift, and automobiling was not good.

Ohio state university was unanimously awarded the traditional brown derby for having the best stunt (due to efforts of Arthur Houson, their Al Jolson.) I must confess that our own dear alma mater representatives were awarded the gilded cabbage—use your own judgment as to the reason.

A permanent organization was formed, with F. S. Stroheker, '15, chief for the ensuing year.

It was necessary for me to leave at 10 o'clock because the party had grown too rough and hilarious; dancing had been abandoned, and in its place was a push-ball contest; but I understand there were no casualties.

THE APRIL BANQUET

At the annual banquet of the Kansas City Illini club held Apr. 6 at the University club, the boss-controlled nominating committee elevated one Stiffy Stedman to the high and honorable position of president, and foisted the unwelcome job of secretary-treasurer upon E. A. Sandler. (Later—Stedman has moved to Minneapolis; C. R. Nickolls, '17, manager of the Aines dairy farm co., elected to take his place.)

Dean K. C. Babcock gave us a most interesting account of the activities of the University and the changes which have come in the last three or four years. Stedman told a couple of stories, and the author of these lines monologed a little, assisted by Sheldon, '18, at the piano.

The club is very glad to know of the University's new radio service, and plans to listen in regularly on "Illini night."

Kansas City Illinae

Eleanor Hubbard, '13, Marie Hubbard, '15, and Anna May Campbell, '20, Violet Boyle, '20, and Bertha Wiles, '17, took part in the convention of the American association of university women Apr. 5-8 in Kansas City. Miss Wiles is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City branch. Illinae from out of town included Imogene Shade Shoults, '07, of Detroit; Leora Hartspence Fitzgerald, '16, of Urbana; Charlotte Gibbs Baker, '04, of Kansas state ag college; Nina Crigler, former instructor at Illinois; and Mrs. Gordon Guillems (Anne Siemens), ['18].

Florence Boehmer, '18, is now president of the organization, and Edith Hibbard, '20, secretary-treasurer.

New York

Nineteen Illini attended the Apr. 3 meeting—among them A. B. Hammett, '15, who has returned to the city as sales engineer for the Truscon steel co.

The art lovers here were all agog over our speaking sculptor, Lorado Taft, '79, who has been attracting large crowds at the town hall and the Metropolitan museum of art, not to mention the Illini club luncheon.

A. A. Arnold, '21, comes down often from Yale. His roommate is Bob Shonkwiler, also '21.

R. F. Lovett is with the Community service, inc., 1 Madison ave, New York.

J. Fearon Brown, '13, the most worshipful secretary of the New York Illini lodge, is strongly opposed to the soldiers' bonus, because it doesn't go far enough to include the rank of major. He tried to argue the bonus question with Ex-Lt. Col. O. J. Troster, '16, but there was no argument. Both were too far above the rank and file.

H. P. Daugherty, '14, the New York recluse, attended the Illini luncheon Apr. 17. He evidently had heard that the Daugherty dirge had been played on the University chimes.

H. H. French, '14, who formerly was able to throw anything in print as assistant editor of the *Engineering News Record*, now claims to have found a shovel that beats a pen. This shovel is made by The Wood shovel & tool co., and is welded in New York by French, the eastern railroad representative.

W. B. Lazear, '07, feels slighted to find his name not included in the All-Illini railroad. He is a daily commuter on the Lincoln Bush, '88-Geo. Ray, '98-Bert Anderson, '07 railroad, otherwise known as the Lackawanna.

Peter Junkersfeld, '95, of the new engineering & construction firm of McClellan & Junkersfeld, 45 William st., is a welcome addition to the Illini crowd in New York. He might also be added to the list of All-Illini railroad men, as one of his specialties is railroad electrification.

Walter C. Barnes, '11, K. D. Pulcifer, '18, and Joe Kelley, '22, attended the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Alpha in New York, Apr. 18-22. Barnes and Pulcifer represented Alpha Theta alumnus chapter, of which they are president and vice-president, in Chicago, and Kelley was the delegate from Beta-Eta chapter at Illinois.

Fourteen Illini were out at the May 29 meeting including J. I. Edwards, '06, who had just returned from Mexico. According to his latest information, Obregon was still president.

Schenectady

Robert E. Doherty, '09, has just been elected to the presidency of the Village of Scotia, N. Y., on the republican ticket. We will expect Scotia to progress by leaps and bounds.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The first weekly luncheon of the club was held June 1 at the Lafayette hotel, with six members present.

But the big meeting came June 22, when the club honored Capt. Howard Yates of the track team with a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel. Yates is a native of Buffalo.

A very good notice of the meeting, including a picture of Capt. Yates, appeared in the Buffalo *News*, which called attention to the fact that Yates in 15 dual meets had won 11 firsts, 3 seconds, and one third.

Speaking of publicity, the Buffalo club has been doing some good work in urging the papers there and in other parts of the east to pay more attention to Illinois athletics. A circular letter signed by Secy. Dan Rugg has been sent out to other local alumni associations of conference colleges and is already bringing good results. Other Illini clubs, please copy.

Tacoma

Years ago there flourished a Tacoma Illini club that met once a week at luncheon, but that organization is no more. Then there was the Puget sound association, started in Tacoma 30 years ago by G. W. Bullard, '82, and others, which endured many years. The Seattle Illini also belonged to this association and the annual meetings alternated between the two cities. As time went on, however, Seattle seemed to outgrow Tacoma and more recently Tacoma seems to have dropped out altogether. The younger Illini there show little interest and most of the old fellows who started the club are gone. Herbert Post, Fred Remann, and J. H. Gordon are some of the younger men suggested as people who ought to take part.

Southern California

W. R. Schoonover, '10, of Alhambra, Calif., has been appointed extension specialist in citriculture at the University of California.

Des Moines, Ia.

On May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tillson, 17 members of the club elected the following new officers:

President—H. L. Tillson, '14, manager of the Portland cement co.; vice-president V. H. Warfield, '14, 322 Securities bldg., state agent for the Commonwealth ins. co. of New York; secretary—Marguerite Gauger, '13, head of the home economics department at Des Moines university; treasurer—Dr. Meredith Mallory, '11, Bankers trust bldg.

Esther Feddersen was appointed alumni council delegate, with B. A. Wait as alternate. Mr. Wait attended the meeting.

Indianapolis Illini club resolutions proposing that the name of University hall be changed to "Gregory hall" were read. Disapproval was expressed by the club, as some members feared they would be unable to recognize University hall by any other name.

Twenty-six members of the club met Apr. 7 with Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Ross. Tug Wilson, '20, gave a short history of the Drake relays and told of plans for this year's meet on Apr. 29. The club voted to reserve a block of 100 seats for Illini attending.

After the talks, games were played and Illinois songs sung. An effort was made to learn the stadium song, with L. E. Fogle-song carrying the tune.

The club's second annual banquet to the track men who went from the University to Des Moines to take part in the Drake relays was held Apr. 29 at 7 P.M. in the Harris-Ernery tea room.

The Chicago Departments

College of Medicine

THE usual luncheon during the meeting of the Illinois state medical society, and the annual banquet and meeting of the Alumni association of the college of medicine, were combined into one big banquet May 17 at the Congress hotel, Chicago. The president, Louis J. Hammers, '02, occupied the chair.

There were 203 alumni and faculty members present. The food was excellent. Edward L. Heintz, '01, was taken by surprise when a song was given for his benefit.

An unusually good selection of officers followed: President—William M. Crosier, '07; president-elect—John M. Krasa, '13 (retiring secretary); first vice-president—N. S. Simons, '14; second vice-

president—Alva Sawyer, '13; third vice-president—Edgar Blair, '20; secretary-treasurer—Marshall Davison, '20; delegate to alumni council—Robert W. Morris, '02; member of executive committee, Charles Geiger, '04; necrologist—M. Robert Weidner, '83.

* ON JUNE 12 E. L. Heintz, '01, received the degree of LL.D. from the University of South Dakota, where he received his early education. He is associate professor of medicine, University of Illinois, and secretary and attending physician to the University hospital of Chicago, of which he is one of the founders. He is also professor of medicine and one of the founders of the University hospital school of nursing, Chicago. He is remembered as a leader in securing the stock of the old college of physicians and surgeons and the transfer of that institution to the University of Illinois.

CHAUNCEY H. WILDER, '95, died Apr. 9 at his home in Oakland, Calif. He was born Oct. 21, 1866, and attended the Indiana normal school before entering the college of medicine. During the war he served for six months as a captain in the medical corps of the army and was stationed at Camp Kearney.

ASAHEL E. BRIGGS, '96, died Apr. 10 from pneumonia at the age of 65. He was born in Sharon, O., and attended the Wadsworth public schools and Buchtel college before coming to our college of medicine. He was married in 1875, and there are four children.

CARL MICHEL, '12, has become famous as an authority on tropical diseases. He also wears a Carnegie medal for life-saving and several of them for swimming, and is the author of the chapters on tropical diseases in Tice's "System of medicine."

EUGENE C. KNIGHT, '98, who died suddenly Apr. 19 of pneumonia at the Evanston hospital, was born in 1866. He had been practicing in Chicago, and made his home in Evanston, 1711 Ridge ave.

HARRY O. WHITE, '04, professor of anatomy at the University of Southern California, died Apr. 23 at the age of 47. From 1906 to 1914 he was professor in our college of medicine.

CHAUNCEY H. WILDER, '95, died Apr. 9 at the age of 55 in the Southern Pacific general hospital, San Francisco.

A. OKERSTROM, '05, lives in Detroit, where he is a clergyman in the Swedish Lutheran church.

JOEL H. WALDRON, '96, has moved from Lafayette, Ind., to Quincy, Ill., Wells bldg.

College of Dentistry

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI banquet was held at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, the evening of June 9. The crowd, though not large, was enthusiastic, and responded eagerly to the suggestion that the next banquet be given earlier in the year, in honor of the graduating class and in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the college as a unit of the University of Illinois. Addresses were made by Dr. James A. Wright, the new president of the alumni association; Dr. Francis Gorman, retiring president; Dr. Donald M. Gallie, for the faculty; Bradford Brown, president of the '22 class; Henry Sturman, class historian; and Dean Moorehead, who closed the program with an inspiring appeal for citizenship and higher education. Informal talks were given by Dr. Matsutaro Hamano, of Takamatsu, Japan; Dr. Donald M. Gallie, jr., and Dr. Louis W. Schultz, jr. F. H. O'Hara of the English department was toastmaster. The newly elected officers of the alumni association are: James A. Wright, president; Waclaw H. Kubacki, vice-president; Harold D. Swain, secretary; James E. Fonda, treasurer; Frank Hurburt O'Hara, editor; Edward J. Ryan, assistant editor; executive committee, Roscoe W. Upp, chairman, Sigmund Woltenberger, Solomon P. Starr, L. White, Leslie O. Spillane.

BURNE O. SIPPY, '17, has a new address at 204 Sunset ave., La Grange. He had been at 339 s. Springfield ave., Chicago.

R. T. PRETLOW, '19, writes from Seattle, Wash. (508 Jackson apts.) He had been in Winchester, Ind.

School of Pharmacy

THREE GRADUATES of the school of pharmacy received the three prize memberships given annually by the Illinois pharmaceutical association to the three candidates for registered pharmacist who make the highest rating in the state examinations during the year. The three men are John Cook, '20, of Goodland, Ind.—average 92½; Moses P. Covenot, '81, Danville.—average 89.2-3; and Walter R. Fallon, '21, Chicago.—average 89 1-3. The memberships were awarded at the annual convention in Springfield, June 27-29.

JOSEPH E. GRUBB, '88, has been elected president

of the Chicago veteran druggists association, a unique organization of the older Chicago pharmacists, the 30 active members of which meet each Thursday at the Elks club for lunch. R. E. Rhode, '79, is retiring president of the association.

D. P. SEIBERT, '99, for many years a druggist at 1151 w. Garfield blvd., Chicago, is a new member of the pharmacy examining board of the state department of registration and education, and is also on the executive committee of the Chicago retail druggists' association.

THE DEATH of Herman J. Breeves, '86, occurred about six weeks ago as a result of a bullet wound from a robber who attacked him in his store at 3501 Colorado ave., Chicago.

CLAUDE E. TILTON, as president of the Illinois Sunday school association, gives that organization about all of his spare time "and some that is not so spare." He is the owner of a prosperous drug store at Fairmount, Ill.

A. E. ANDERSON, '11, city chemist of Moline, Ill., was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Chicago branch of the American pharmaceutical association held at the school of pharmacy Apr. 7. He discussed the purification of the water supply of Moline and illustrated his lecture with many lantern slides, showing the plant and the Mississippi river where the water is obtained.

WILLIAM WEBER, '89, died Apr. 8, after a brief illness. He was at one time in the drug business at 26th st. and Cottage Grove, Chicago, but of recent years had managed the drug store of J. D. Skowron, Cortland and Paulina sts. He leaves a father, sister, and brother.

JOHN D. SWEENEY, a student in pharmacy 1895-97, died Apr. 8. He had been in the drug business at Cottage Grove ave. and Marquette road, Chicago, for several years. He was a member of De La Salle council, K. of C., and Corpus Christi Court 975, C. O. F. Mr. Sweeney left a brother and three sisters.

R. W. FREEMAN, '00, a recent visitor at the school of pharmacy, has a prosperous drug business at River Falls, Wis.

H. A. LANGENHAN, '08, who was assistant in chemistry until 1914, has been appointed associate professor of pharmacy in the school of pharmacy of the University of Washington at Seattle. He has for the last seven years been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin school of pharmacy.

R. W. TERRY, '20, assistant in pharmacognosy for the past two years, has left to make his home in California. His leaving will be very much regretted by both students and faculty.

A RECENT ISSUE of the Columbia, S. C., *Record* contains a write-up of "Boyden arbor," a recreation center seven miles from the city on the country place of Boyden Nims, '02.

WALTER F. MEYER, '88, has left Colorado Springs, Colo., for Glendale, Calif. (324 n. Belmont st.)

Peripatetic Perspectives

SEVERAL alumni are on the advisory boards of the various colleges and schools of the University:

College of law—Walter C. Lindley, '01; George T. Page, '77acad.; Peter P. Schaefer, '00.

School of pharmacy—G. E. Baumann, '85; O. U. Sisson, '94; John H. Harsch, '92; P. D. Roard, '12.

Department of ceramic engineering—A. W. Gates, '92.

Agricultural experiment stations—N. W. Hepburn, '07; Harvey J. Sconce, '98; Charles Rowe, '17; Frank I. Mann, '76; Frank H. McKelvey, '07; H. M. Dunlap, '75; Ralph Allen, '76; A. N. Abbott, '85.

* * *

OF THE 21 home advisers of the state, 10 are alumnae: Mary A. McKee, '18—Adams co.; Agnes Hitt, '15—Champaign; Edna Truman, '07,—Coles; Anna Olsen, '05—Kankakee; Florence Swan, '02—Livingston; Mrs. Mary B. Dalbey, '19—McHenry; Lucile Allen, '21—Rock Island; Emma Wright, '17—Saline; Emma De Witt, '11—Vermilion; Stella Hutson, '09—Williamson.

* * *

OF THE 1,645 college graduates employed by the Western electric co., inc., the largest number from any one institution (76) is from the University of Illinois, according to a recent investigation. Pennsylvania comes second with 74, Massachusetts tech. third, Michigan and Cornell fourth, Wisconsin fifth. Altogether there are alumni from 214 American universities and from 34 European.

* * *

THE FATHER of ten children, all of them college men and women, five of them Illinois graduates, was Timothy G. Miner, who died Apr. 26 near Adair, Ill., at the age of 84. He was the father of Aaron W. Miner, '04, J. Howard, '07, Paul I., '10, (deceased), Mary Miner Hoskins, '12, and Helen Miner Dilworth, '19.

THAT THE recent flooded conditions in the state of Illinois are due to the release of excess water from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal, is the contention of Rep. Guy L. Shaw, [08], of Beardstown, Hiram Todd, [94], of Peoria, Rep. W. J. Graham, '93, of Alledo, and others. Todd is attorney for the Illinois river valley protective association.

INCLUDED IN THE beautifully printed and illustrated "Memoirs of the Harvard Dead" is a portrait and sketch of Edward Forbes Greene, '00cad., brother of Prof. E. B. Greene of the University, who died Dec. 18, 1917.

Anent the Atheneans

FERN JOHNSON RICHART, '16

ALL over the country the Atheneans are scattered, and it's rather hard to reach all of them; but here are a few notes about some of them, and others will follow.

'09—Florence Anderson, Ashland, Neb.

'11—Grace Dexter, Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.

'12—Myrtle Renz Roberts and Evangeline Groves Hunter live in the twin cities; their husbands are on the University faculty.

'12—Mildred Van Cleve Hanna, Bridgeport, Ill. Her husband is superintendent of schools there.

'13—"Can you imagine a speechless woman?" asks Peach Andrews Nelson of El Paso, Tex. And well she may joke now over her fight with tuberculosis, for with the aid of the southwest sunshine, she is rapidly recovering. She finds her loneliness partly overcome by the *agln*—pardon us—the *Alumni News*.

'13—Any Atheneans in need might call at 2151 Seventh st., E. Moline, Ill., where Mary Newburn Shearman will care for every want, as she heads the community league. Her husband is vice-president and cashier of the Manufacturers state bank.

'13—Ethel Ransom received congratulations on June 7 when she added a master's degree to her collection. All year she was sight-seeing in New York, not overlooking Teachers college at Columbia. Next year will find her criticizing young math teachers at the state normal.

'13—"Everybody in our house has a cold," says Ruby Allen Boyer as an apology for a tardy letter. The Boyer rollcall at Champaign: William, born in 1918; Sarah, 1920; Georgia, 1922. William was 10 months old before he saw his father, who had been kept at road-building in the Argonne.

'13—Gladys Eade, 3813 E. Washington, Indianapolis, invites Illini passing through to be sure to call.

'14—The '14 Atheneans are almost all in the state, two of them still in the twin cities—Amy Beach, teacher in Champaign high, and Lula Dexter, music teacher, 614 W. Illinois, Urbana. Two others teach in Chicago high schools—Lillian Savage and Frances Trost.

Madge Myers' address is still Mansfield, Ill.; Alice Hatch, now Mrs. Alice R. McDougall, lives at Antioch; Alice Axelson is Mrs. G. J. Lane, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Mildred Van Cleve is finishing two years training in Cincinnati, one as intern at General hospital. She is now resident physician at Children's hospital, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati.

'15—Marie Rutenber Leslie and her preacher-husband enjoy life in Brookline, Mass., where he has the only Methodist church.

'15—Helen Madden teaches at Rosemary hall, Greenwich, Conn.

'16—Of the '16s, Lelia Watson Grossman, Pauline Osborne Wiedrich, and Fern Johnson Richart are still in the twin cities.

'16—Lelia Watson Grossman's husband, D. A. Grossman, '16, is an examiner for the University. Their 2½-year-old daughter, Mary Katherine, does the talking for the family.

'16—Pauline Osborne, who on June 15 became Mrs. J. C. Wiedrich, was in the registrar's office the past year, but will be located next fall in Sycamore, Ill., where he teaches in St. Alban's school for boys.

'16—Meribah Clark has been teaching history in Peabody college demonstration school, Nashville, Tenn. In August she will receive her master's degree from Columbia.

'16—Irma Houser Fitch and her husband run a pure-bred stock farm at Rockford, with chickens as her side-line. Norman, the oldest boy, discusses Anconas, Wyandottes and Poland Chinas with the greatest of ease. A second son, Willard, was born in October.

'16—Isabel Wilson heads home economics at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.

'17—June Molyneux Clifton, living on a farm near Milford, has a lively son, age three.

'18—Alida Moss was married June 15 to B. E. Skinner of Rockford.

'18—Martha McCammon won't be teaching much longer, for she has announced her engagement to Marshall Clark, '20, of Carthage.

'18—Margaret Finley taught last year in Hoopeson, her home town.

'18—Iva Newburn spent the winter at the University of Wisconsin, but still swears by Illinois.

CLASSIFIED GRADS

Golden Anniversary of '72

[Pictures in commencement section, page 267]

A MEMORABLE gathering was that of the loyal and devoted group of old grads of '72, assisted by members of '73, '74, '75, and '76, the neighboring classes intimately associated with the '72s.

Or rather, we should say gatherings—it didn't all happen in one meeting. There were the lawn festival and old chapel reunions Monday afternoon, the lawn party and supper at Prof. Rolfe's Monday evening, the march in the alumni procession and the alumni meeting Tuesday morning, the place of honor at the general alumni luncheon Tuesday noon, the Lorado Taft statue exercises and the Dunlap reunion in the afternoon, and the dinner at the Country club in the evening.

Through it all ran a spirit of devotion and loyalty to the University that attracted the attention, deep respect, and commendation of the other reunion classes. In fact, the old fellows decidedly had the right of way this year.

The first reunion event, the general lawn festival on the front campus, was greatly enjoyed by the golden anniversary people, who were prominent in the class grouping. In their honor the band played the old University anthem, the words for which were written by Dr. Gregory.

Following the festival, the "ancients," as they were called, including most of the Gregorians also, adjourned to the chapel in main hall, with Capt. Gibson in command, and hunted up their old seats. Capt. Gibson read a letter of regret from one of the forty-fivers. Then, to prove he was not dead as set out in the 1916 *Directory*, Riley Swisher, a matriculant of 1868, who came all the way from California, gave his tribute to Dr. Gregory and then recited how Prof. Burrill gave him and his room-mate a vacation between terms to go hunting, provided they brought back a wild goose for a museum specimen. Instead of this they landed a rare specimen, a spotted loon, over which Prof. Burrill gasped his delight. Swisher had just been over to the natural history museum to renew a better than 50-year acquaintance with his "goose," as it still stands in its crystal cage.

Further tributes to Dr. Gregory were given, "America" was sung, and this second annual meeting of the Gregorians passed into history. It is expected that these assemblies of students, whether graduates or matriculants, of the Gregory period, 1868 to 1880, will be continued from year to year until that period becomes buried in an unrepresented past.

But the greatest of all the old-timers' gatherings at commencement was the reception and supper Monday evening on the beautiful lawn at the home of Prof. Rolfe. Over 100 old settlers were there, from not only the class of '72 and others nearby (about one-fourth of the crowd), but from the whole Gregorian era. Lorado Taft, '79, was there; it was his boyhood

home and old memories filled his thoughts. The crowd sat around talking in little groups among the rose-bushes and on the porch, and joined in the singing of old songs. The abundant supper, served buffet style, was especially well received. Senator Henry Dunlap, '75, in a genial announcement invited the crowd down to his country home for the following afternoon. Orange and blue souvenirs showing a view of the first University building on Illinois field were given out.

Tuesday's program also was a full one. The golden anniversary people made a good showing in the alumni procession to the auditorium for the annual meeting, and the seven living '72s had seats of honor on the stage. The heartiest applause of the commencement season arose when the seven veterans stood in answer to rollcall as the University's first class.

The old grads again attracted attention at this annual meeting when at the suggestion of Geo. R. Shawhan, '75, a resolution was passed asking that the original Gregory art collection be restored as nearly as possible to its former arrangement; that steps be taken to preserve indefinitely old University hall, and that it be renamed Gregory memorial hall. Lorado Taft, '79, and C. B. Gibson, '77, together with Mr. Shawhan, formed the committee to draw up the resolution.

At the alumni luncheon which followed the auditorium meeting, the "prehistorics" had the table of honor. Prof. Rolfe, the secretary, whose hard work made the golden anniversary such a success, was called on for a short talk and received a great ovation.

In the afternoon the '72s were well represented at the Lorado Taft statue exercises, at which J. J. Davis of the class made a talk. In the evening a trip down to the country home of Senator H. M. Dunlap, '75, was made, ending up finally at the Champaign county country club for dinner and another general reunion.

S. F. Balcom in musing over the happy reunions was reminded of the poems of J. N. Mathews, '72, especially "Tempe vale." "College life was a 'Tempe vale' to Jim," says Balcom, quoting the following lines:

To Tempe Vale, a long good-night!

* * * * *
Its peaceful paths have passed from view,
Yet down to the Aegean Sea,
Still fall its winding waters blue,
Still sings the bird, and hums the bee
In every nook the dreamer kneels.
No summer-poet's fickle thought,
On fancy's pinions ever sought
A spot with sweeter raptures fraught,
Than Tempe vale.

The life of the '76 part of the golden anniversary reunion centered in Dr. W. F. Oliver of Arlington, Wash., who came 2535 miles to be at his reunion, and who was the first man from Ladoga, Ind., ever to get a degree. He brought along a copy of the commencement *Illini* for 1876, which he printed as a student. It is noteworthy because of its account of the first annual banquet of the Alumni association of June 7, with the class of '76 as the guests. It also records two commencement weddings—Emory Patch, '75, and Anna McNutt; V. W. Coddington, '75, and Alice Lee, '75.

ALL news for this section in the next issue (Oct. 1) should be sent by Sept. 15. Keep in mind that the new date of publication is the first of each month, instead of the first and fifteenth.

THE REGISTRATION

Partial List

1872

T. E. Rickard	N. C. Ricker
W. A. Reiss	M. F. Porterfield
R. O. Wood	Ozias Riley
M. B. Burwash	J. R. Swisher
C. W. Rolfe	J. C. Ladd
Wm. Hubbard	Weaver White
S. J. Westlake	J. J. Davis

1873

David Meade	E. N. Porterfield
S. S. Chapman	Sharon Love
L. B. Clark	V. P. Bunce

1874

Henry Reynolds	Frances C. Cantner
Chas. P. Jeffers	Ira O. Baker

1875

Edith E. Raymond	George R. Shawhan
J. C. McCauley	V. W. Coddington
F. A. Parsons	Alice Lee Coddington
Frank Balcom	B. A. Dunlap
	Henry M. Dunlap

1876

Milton Daily	Louis Latzer
Mary Burgess Curran	F. I. Mann
W. F. Oliver	Frank Cox
Louis R. Noble	Nora B. Dunlap
	J. I. Groves

The letters of regret that came in from Illini who couldn't make the trip back were posted on the bulletin boards. Some were read at the various meetings.

Ella Baker Willard, one of the 11 girls who entered in the first class that admitted women, sent regrets from E. San Gabriel, Calif. She was the daughter of Prof. W. M. Baker, who taught English in the University during the Gregory period.

"Cordially yours in memory of old I. I. U.," wrote Willis K. Folks, '74, from Colorado Springs. "Ever have I blessed the memory of Colonel Snyder, Profs. Baker, Burrill, Ricker, Stuart, and Shattuck. In the old mechanical drill hall I learned the rudiments of carpentry and was made to step like a man."

Mr. Folks sent for exhibition at the golden anniversary reunion a collection of interesting relics, including his certificate of matriculation and an old problem in surveying.

"The program for June 13-14 is here, and 'Reception and supper at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe' sounds good to me," wrote Abby Whitcomb, from Little Rock, Ark.

"My ever blessed sister Mary and I are all that are left of our large family—five of us at one time in the U. of I. She is a mighty sufferer but no soldier was ever so brave, and 'It isn't life that counts, it is the courage you bring to it.' We have known bitter sorrow, but we have known also deep peace and joy. It is fifteen years since Mary walked, and she has not left her bed since Emma's (Mrs. Rittenhouse) death.

"This minute, while I write this note, she is sitting on the side of her bed, playing a wonderful game of auction bridge with two of our great judges. The best players in Little Rock love to come. She does everything well, even bearing her constant pain."

"My wife's continued illness precludes my coming," said S. P. Brooks of Ogden, Utah. "My kindest regards to all the boys and girls of the class and others who may inquire."

"Just a word to say that I am very much better," wrote Fred Hatch, '73. "Am almost myself again, only I am much weak-

ened by over a year's confinement—most of the time in the house."

Flora Kellogg Hudson, '75, sent greetings, and best wishes from Dougherty, Ia.

V. P. Bunce, ['73], drove through from Franklin, Pa., and was the first golden anniversary reunioner to register. Another easterner to drive through was C. P. Jeffers, '74, of Swampscott, R. I.

H. S. Reynolds, '74, brought back his wife from Providence, R. I., to see the University. (They were married only a few months ago. His first wife, Adelia Potter Reynolds, died three years ago.)

Lorado Taft, '79, imported several expert workmen to help put the statue in place, and was kept busy himself sizing up the layout and making notes on changes he intends to make. He spoke in his usual graceful way at the statue ceremonies as well as at the annual alumni meeting.

Seventy Raahs for '77

DISCUSSION LED BY C. B. GIBSON

The 45th reunion was not a great-number success, there being only three present: Dr. Avis Smith, Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn, and Secy. C. B. Gibson—but so far as enjoyment went, it was a great success.

Much praise is due Prof. C. W. Rolfe, '72, and Senator H. M. Dunlap, '75, for the pleasure of the '77 reunion.

On Monday evening the three lone '77s were invited to join with the other classes in the Rolfe reception. This was indeed a pleasure we had not anticipated. The friendly welcome given us by Prof. and Mrs. Rolfe and the splendid collation furnished, brought back fond memories of the days when we and the University were young.

The annual alumni dinner at the Wesley foundation was one of the most enjoyable in many a year, and the '77s were on hand. In the afternoon all the Gregorians were entertained in memorable fashion by Senator and Mrs. Dunlap at their beautiful farm home south of Champaign. From there we went to the Country club for supper, and heard many reminiscences of early days. Resolutions were passed relative to the preservation of the oldest building on the campus, University hall, as a memorial of the Gregory days, to be known as Gregory memorial hall. A committee was appointed to form an association or club of the Gregory students, to cherish and perpetuate the memories of the early struggles.

The 51st commencement, attended by all the old-timers, was indeed a revelation to most of us. The procession seemed to be larger in numbers than the entire population of the twin cities in the early '70s. The beauty and solemnity of the exercises and the final dismissal of the graduates was unique and impressive, particularly when the University band sounded taps and the chapter ended.

John J. Seymour Seymour and Richard Faulkner wrote earnest letters of regret. Seymour used to call hogs for ten cents an hour on the University farm.

1878

Five of the class visited Mrs. E. M. Burr at commencement and presented resolutions of respect. The faculty of the college of engineering also passed resolutions commending Mr. Burr's life and services.

Some Plaudits Too for '82

REGISTRATION, 40TH REUNION

Dora Andrews Griffith	Samuel A. Harrison
N. S. Spencer	Frank Shlaudemann
W. B. Carman	W. G. Curtiss
Geo. W. Bullard	A. J. Eisenmeyer
A. J. Sharp	Chas. N. Roberts
	Fred D. Rugg

The class dinner was held at the country club Tuesday evening, under the grand supervision of Secy. Fred Rugg.

All of the '82s noted above, together with their wives and other in-laws, were present, besides Julius Postel of '83. Secy. Rugg read several letters from absent members, and Dr. Carman gave the list of the class dead—a silent toast was drunk in their memory. The dead are Clarence Brady, Wm. Smith, Geo. Richards, Arthur Bridge, Charles Russell, Aravilla Raley, Samuel Bailey, Louis Mohr, and Benjamin Bullard.

N. S. Spencer as toastmaster had each '82 give a brief autobiography of himself, with enjoyable results. The class poet, Samuel Harrison, then read a piece he had written especially for the reunion:

FORTY YEARS AGO

Well "we're here because we're here"
Thankful and glad as you well know
That we can meet across the gap
Of forty years ago.

Our eyes are not as bright as then
Our steps a bit more slow
But our hearts are just as full of cheer
As forty years ago.

The Boneyard branch we used to leap
Without a thought or show
But now we'd rather use the bridge—
'Twas forty years ago.

The girls were just as pretty then
As you old boys well know,
When we recall the blushing smiles
Of forty years ago.

No football stars were with us then
In those days old and slow
The stars that shown were dandelions
There forty years ago.

The Students' home, the Scoggin club,
And "Tanner Hall" you know,
Have given way to college frats
Since forty years ago.

Snyder, Burrill, Peabody,
And other names you know
Have all passed down the aisles of time
Since forty years ago.

Throw off your masks of bald and gray
Resume the old-time glow
For still at heart we're just as young
As forty years ago.

Geo. W. Bullard of Tacoma, Wash., came the longest distance to be at the reunion. He had not seen the campus for 36 years.

That 35th of '87

Instead of putting forth an exclusive '87 reunion, the class generously invited in the '88s and '89s for a joint meeting at the Green teapot Monday evening. There were present: Angie Gayman Weston, '87, N. A. Weston, '89, and their daughter, Janet, Clarence A. Lloyd, '87, and Mrs. Lloyd; Frank L. Davis, N. P. Goodell, and Mary C. McLellan, all '88s. The table was decorated with crimson rambler and prairie queen roses from Miss McLellan's garden, and a happy evening was spent in recalling old days. Mrs. Weston had with her the '87 *Sophograph*, besides interesting documents and drawings. Letters of greeting were sent to Mary Williamson Elder, '87, of Palacios, Tex., and to C. W. Henson, '87, of South Haven, Mich. Frank L. Davis told some of his astounding stories, but was eclipsed by N. P. Goodell's yarn about himself and his roommate, W. A. G. Olshausen, '86. The question of attending the senior ball was discussed, but was put aside in favor of joyriding with Mr. Goodell in his commodious car.

Other '87s back, but not at the banquet, were R. Z. Gill and W. A. Hill.

The dedication on memorial day of the great Lincoln memorial at Washington, designed by Henry Bacon of '88, marked the completion of the most noted shrine ever built in honor of the great emancipator. It cost 3 million, and work on it had been going on since 1914.

1890

Paul C. Chapman, son of A. S. Chapman, '90, of Chicago, has won the \$5,000 prize offered by the Chicago *Tribune* for the best mural paintings to be placed in the paper's new building. Young Chapman, who is only 24 years old, studied art only about a year, and was overseas in the world war. He was the only student in the competition, all the others being professionals.

Who? Who? Ninety-Two!

Also '91 and '93

THE '92 REGISTRATION

B. A. Wait	Edward E. Gulick
C. A. Kiler	Cassie B. Miller
Edward Scheidenhelm	Joseph P. Gulick
George Huff	Percy H. Sloan

The 30th anniversary was nobly celebrated with the help of '91 and '93. The secretaries and secretaries' helpers from all three classes were very much on hand. Charlie Kiler entertained the gang at his home Sunday afternoon, and from then on through the commencement season there was something always on the program for '92 & co.

Charlie Kiler was awarded the annual medal given by the band for distinctive alumni achievement. The presentation took place at the lawn festival.

Glenn Hobbs and C. B. Young, secretary emeritus and secretary meritorious of '91, talked over plans for keeping up the interest of the class. Most of the '91s are pretty well trained in answering letters, thanks to Glenn Hobbs, but, even so, improvement is sought.

"I greatly deplored having to miss commencement," wrote our old stand-by John Chester, '91. "It was, as you say, my first absence in a long time and was occasioned by my partners having fixed Monday, the 19th, for opening bids at North Tonawanda and had advertised this date, so therefore had me anchored before I knew it. I hope you had a good time. It was my loss."

J. W. Armstrong received a degree, making him a full-fledged '93. H. E. Bartlett was adorned with a professional degree in civil engineering.

'93 REGRETS

Robert F. Carr could not come back because of an important convention in Atlantic City.

Burley Needham could not possibly make the reunion because of business pressure. He is general supt. of mines for three coal companies in Chicago, with offices at 63 E. Adams. His daughter is preparing to enter the University next year.

Ed Craig was busy trying law suits and could not make the trip back.

Ed Barrett, the new president of the Alumni association, attended all the class functions, including the general alumni luncheon.

1894

Mrs. Gertrude Beidler Cornell of Wilmette, a former student in the class, died June 20 from organic heart trouble, after a short illness. She was born in Champaign Mar. 6, 1873, and was married in 1905 to Frank H. Cornell, '94, of Wilmette. There is one son, Frank, 12 years old.

The '96 C. E. Round Robin



Fred W. Honens, general secretary of the class, revived the old '96 C. E. letter about a year ago and started it off on a new trip. The living '96 C. E.'s are: H. J. Burt, O. E. Strehlow, Fred Thompson, B. R. Leffler, George E. Boyd, C. E. Van Ostrand, J. A. Perry, H. C. Estee, R. B. Ketchum, and Mr. Honens.

Honens himself bought his present foundry business in Sterling eight years ago and has done well with it. He has one son in the University and one in the high school.

Henry Burt has three boys and two girls and is now consulting engineer for Holabird and Roche, Chicago. He has been with the company eleven years.

O. E. Strehlow when he wrote was busy with hydro-electric plants and concrete road work. He built a home nine years ago in Evanston, one and a half blocks from the lake. He has one boy and one girl, both at Northwestern.

F. L. Thompson, chief engineer of the Illinois central, has since graduation filled successively the positions of road master, engineer of bridges, engineer of bridges and buildings, engineer of construction, assistant chief engineer, and chief engineer. He has two daughters, one 17 and one 9 years old.

B. R. Leffler, engineer of bridges for the New York central for the past 20 years, lives in Cleveland.

George E. Boyd has three daughters and two sons, the oldest 19 years old, and lives in Roseville, Ill.

C. E. Van Ostrand of the geological survey at Washington has charge of a small research laboratory in geophysics.

Honor Class Reunion of '97

REUNIONEERS BACK

F. J. Plym	Belle S. McFadden
A. V. Millar	Louie H. Smith
Geo. A. Barr	C. D. Gulick
A. C. Beal	Mae Raynor Rickard
B. A. Gayman	Laura Kratz
E. B. Forbes	Fred Spencer
H. H. Kirkpatrick	H. G. Van Deventer
Martha J. Kyle	C. O. Kuehne
Mary Brownlee	Frederickson

General management of F. J. Plym, Bert Gayman, Louie H. Smith, and Martha J. Kyle.

The Twentieth of '02

THE REUNION LINE-UP

R. C. Matthews	Carl Lundgren
F. L. Swanberg	John M. Snodgrass
Lee Jutton	H. A. Rhoads
Ernest V. Lippe	Edwin Draper
Karl F. McMurry	W. L. Bennett
Edna L. Goss	Albert C. Martin
Adah Patton	M. D. Thompson
Chas. Samson	W. S. Bennett
Justa Lindgren	H. L. Jones

Justa Lindgren in getting ready for the reunion sent out 169 reply postcards, but got back only 33 answers—not a very encouraging response. Only 18 registered at reunion headquarters.

Red Matthews was frequently called on to lead yells, not only for '02 but for other alumni groups.

Now on Sale

HARRY GILL'S

Track and Field Athletics for Coach and Contestant

The best book on the subject, by the man with the best coaching record: Harry L. Gill, Track Team Coach, University of Illinois.

Fully illustrated with pictures of Gill's stars in action. Covers all track events. Get your copy at once.

U. OF I. SUPPLY STORE

(THE CO-OP)

627 S. Wright St.

Champaign, Ill.

That 1907 Reunion

IMOGENE SHADE SHOULTS

Does anyone doubt that reunions are worth while? If so, he has but to ask any of the '07s who returned for the 15th reunion, to have all doubts dispelled by a most emphatic yes. Our secretary, Tommy Gill, sent out warning letters and a very efficient committee headed by Frank McKelvey and Roger Little planned and plotted a scheme whereby returning '07s were whirled through increasingly interesting events, from arrival until departure. And then they said they didn't begin to divulge the plans they were capable of!

Immediately following baccalaureate on Sunday all of the class went to the Delta Gamma house for tea. There on the porch of Prof. Brooks' old home, now facing the new Smith memorial music hall, this business of making new friendships and of renewing old ones began. Alta Gwinn Saunders had charge of the tea and she made it delightful in her usual hospitable way.

On Monday morning we could choose between the class day exercises of the current class at the auditorium and calling on old friends. At noon the '07s met for informal lunch in the Wesley foundation, that wonderful new building at the corner of Green and Goodwin which Illinois Methodists have erected to serve student needs at the University. Here we enjoyed a splendid luncheon and much conversation. Sashes of maroon and white, our class colors, were distributed, and we received explicit orders to wear them at all times during the reunion. From the luncheon a gay procession started for the lawn in front of Uni. hall where all of the classes of bygone days gathered around their standards. As '07 marched down to the strains of the band there seemed to be no end to those maroon and white sashes. After an hour's concert by the band and happy short visits with old friends of other classes and with professors, automobiles whirled the '07s away for a tour of the twin cities. This delightful trip left scant time to prepare for the principal event of reunion, namely, the dinner-dance at the Champaign country club at 6 p. m. Here 78 people including "married in's" and children sat down to dinner, a splendid one, planned and managed by Mary Schwartz Carson. Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury proved her thoughtfulness by having on hand a number of song leaflets.

In the absence of our president, Carl Van Doren, the secretary, T. E. Gill, conducted a short business meeting. He regaled us with statistics, the principal ones setting forth that the class members now have 1.67 children each. And we elected new officers for the next five-year period. Just to show the reunion committee how thoroughly we approved of this year's plans and that we were perfectly willing for them to show their full hand for the 20th reunion, Roger F. Little was elected president and Frank H. McKelvey secretary. And then! Merle Trees led the charge that so successfully battered down 15 years of accumulated dignity for every member present; years dropped from us and we were all youngsters again in one jolly circle two-step after another. At midnight we all adjourned to the gym annex (the old armory) and looked on at the senior ball.

On Tuesday morning all alumni gathered at the Illinois union. Pictures were taken from the union steps and from the library steps and the alumni procession headed by the military band then started for the auditorium, where the annual meeting of the alumni association was held. We were very proud of the five rows of '07s present and doubly proud of President Trees, '07, and his splendid report of the year's accomplishments. We were delighted with the address of Lorado Taft who in his inimitable way inspired in us a new appreciation for the fine things of art as well as of life.

From the auditorium we went to the Wesley foundation, where the alumni luncheon was held. We were treated to a program of songs and speeches. Future plans for the University and the student body were divulged to us by President Kinley, and by Representative Smejkal of the state legislature. As was most fitting, the golden anniversary class of '72 took first place, with all the living members present. The '07s were very glad to have seventh place.

Following the luncheon we returned to the auditorium for the golden anniversary. And then came the presentation to the University of the statue, "Alma Mater," by Lorado Taft. This statue when finished in bronze will stand on the steps of the auditorium as a welcome and an inspiration to the incoming students. If the student catches some of the spirit of Lorado Taft, he will have a rich heritage indeed. Then the film, "A day at Illinois," was shown in the auditorium and those of us who saw this felt that our tour of the University was complete for it took in all the new buildings to the south which time and strength had not as yet permitted us to compass. Surely a fitting climax to alumni day when the weary alumnus can drop down and see so easily all that he has been wishing to see during two crowded days!

At 4:30 the '07s assembled for the final event, a picnic at Crystal lake. As usual we were escorted

G. R. Grubb & Co.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

Engravers



Designs, Etchings, Color-plates, Photo-engravings

57 Years Ago

—this bank began with the purpose of making the First National Bank of Champaign a place to which its patrons could come freely for advice, friendly counsel and banking cooperation.

The years have passed and conditions have changed, but through it all this bank has held its course, kept to its principles and grown with its customers in a relationship of mutual confidence and understanding.



The First National Bank

OF CHAMPAIGN

(The Harris Bank)

President
N. M. HARRIS

Cashier
H. S. CAPRON

to the picnic grounds in autos provided by our most efficient committee. Here in the beautiful grounds of Crystal lake at the close of a beautiful day strengthened by a very substantial picnic lunch we did our last visiting and said good-bys. After all of those who had to leave on the Illinois Central and by auto for Chicago had said good-by the remaining '07s gathered in the gloaming for one last confidential chat. The talk turned on the lasting satisfactions of life. One experience after another was related and when toward the end it was declared that the greatest happiness lies in altruistic endeavor there was general accord on all sides. So we travel on with our motto, "Not for ourselves but for others." What will the record be in another five years?

Those present were: Walter M. Stewart, Evans-ton; Stanley P. Farwell, Hubbard Woods; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ewan, Kewanee; Roy R. and Mabel Moore Helm, Metropolis; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Gibson City; John A. Callan, Auburn, Ala.; Alvin Schaller, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Yeaton, Oak Park; Clem C. and Sarah MacKay Austin, St. Louis; Frank H. and Gertrude Lee McKelvey with Mary Frances and Franklin Jr. of Springfield; John D. Ball, Milwaukee; Tommy and Mrs. T. E. Gill of Rockford; Jane Mather Gustafson, Chicago; Jessie Lowry Varney, Mr. Varney, and two small daughters of Winnetka; Charles S. and Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury, Chicago; J. C. and Henrietta Downey Spitzer and daughter Mildred of Effingham; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Williams, Chicago; Halver R. Straight, Adel, Ia.; Merle J. and Emily Nichols Trees with Kathryn and George of Chicago; Alice Howe, Chicago; Ada Barter Dunn, Richmond, Ky.; Sidney B. Smith, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Poorman, son and daughter from Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ben Ward, Mount Vernon; Sidney Gear, Chicago; Alexander H. Gunn and two sons of Evanston; Adele Peine Rost and Mr. Rost of Minier; Imogene Shade Shoults, Detroit; V. W. Switzer, Benton Harbor, Mich.; C. C. Williams, Urbana; Dean and Mrs. Wilson of Lafayette; Wesley and Eva Robinette Huss, Katherine Jarvis, Hazel Y. Shaw, Alta Gwinn Saunders, Bertha Harper, A. P. Kratz, W. W. Maxwell, Mary Schwartz Carson, Mr. Carson, C. H. Oathout, F. W. Padfield, Ethel Bond, Ralph K. and Frances Feind Hursh, E. B. and Alice Fullenwider Lytle, Roger F. and Julia Bush Little, Eleanor Glenn, Clifton and Estelle Robinson Chambers—all of Champaign-Urbana.

AFTERGLOW

Merle J. Trees was in fine fettle as toastmaster. Tommy Gill's response to "Why I am still secretary" was a rare treat.

The new secretary, Frank H. McKelvey, will receive double the salary of the former incumbent but nothing will be allowed for box-rent.

C. A. Oathout, Sidney Smith, J. C. Spitzer, and Frank H. McKelvey, all '07s, were the only alumni attending alumni reunion exercises.

"I am still enjoying our reunion and shall continue to do so for years; maybe I will boast about it more or less when I see other Illinois people and with good reason."—C. C. Austin.

"Wasn't it a perfect corking reunion?"—Sarah Mackay Austin.

The special '05 dance put on by Emily Nichols Trees and C. J. Rosebery was the hit of the evening.

1911

All the class will be glad to know that Ruth Burns Lord, the secretary, is again in good health, and ready for any news of '11. She now lives at 5222 Kenwood ave., Chicago; her husband, Arthur R. Lord, is president of Tait & Low, inc., an engineering firm, 140 s. Dearborn.

Mrs. Lord wonders whether we have yet mentioned in the *aq/n* "the advent last September of Esther Montgomery Payne, who with her brother Donald helps employ the time of Cecil Montgomery Payne. Then too she mentions the Almys (Florence Baird Almy) and their "new adventure in the maple syrup field. They counted themselves fortunate in making 20 gallons of syrup from 48 trees. When you realize that it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one of syrup, you may know that there was great boiling and brewing. Their girls are doing well in school, Jean ranking first in the third grade and Lois second in the second."

The '12 Decennial

REGISTRATION

L. H. Graves	Chas. H. Warnock
Chester O. Fischer	H. C. M. Case
Robert Dickenson	Mildred Talbot
H. C. Krannert	I. D. Raffin
C. B. Oliver	Lita Bane
Walter B. Worsham	Myrtle R. Roberts
Carrie Needham	Thomas L. Cheney
Winifred Fehrenkamp	F. B. Leonard, Jr.
C. E. Palmer	Flora M. Case
Geo. E. Wright	

The big regret of the '12 reunion was that Bull Roberts, the secretary, found at the last minute

Memories

The Spirit of Your
Alma Mater

ILLINOIS

A view book of Illinois. Complete in every respect.

It is a real memoir of your University.

Tear out this adv. and mail today. The price, \$1.00.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
Service Saving Satisfaction

606 E. Green St.

For that Birthday

The appreciated gift would be a box of my famous

La Noy
Chocolate's

These delicious Chocolate Creams, with their smooth, melty centres, stuffed with freshly-cracked and chopped BRAZIL NUTS, deliciously flavored with the daintiest of VANILLA, and all covered with rich, snappy, dark Bitter-Sweet, CARACAS CHOCOLATE, bring joy and tender feelings to the recipient.

\$1.00 the pound

Packed carefully, and delivered free to any address you name.

DEL HARRIS

302 West Columbia Ave.
Champaign, Ill.

Let Fatima smokers
tell you



FATIMA

CIGARETTES

Always slightly higher in price than
other Turkish Blend cigarettes but—
just taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

that he couldn't come, and the festivities had to go on without him. Even so, the little band of reunions enjoyed all the general events, and one—the class banquet Monday evening—which was for '12s alone. Chauncey Oliver directed the speaking at the banquet, which was held at the Green teapot. Several of the '12s had their wives with them, and together they made up a merry company. They were also much in the foreground at the general alumni luncheon and six got up when the roll was called at the alumni convocation.

Charles M. Sullivan now has his office at 1153 Leader-News bldg., Cleveland. (Kaestner & Hecht co., electric elevator builders.)

L. N. Fisher, partner in the construction firm of Cope and co. of Decatur, visited the University recently and told of the building of the Decatur dam. He was in charge of erection.

Eva Mitchell, who has been in the Englewood (Chicago) high school several years, has under a new management been appointed one of four sub-principals, the school being, of course, too large and unwieldy for one person to handle. "Likewise," runs our information, "the dramatic coach collapsed and Eva took over coaching the class play."

W. C. Voss, professor of engineering at Massachusetts tech., has lately published in collaboration with Prof. Hyatt a treatise on Concrete construction.

R. A. Soto and his yard-wide smile were on hand and naturally added to the enjoyment of the class decennial. He's teaching in the summer session; his regular school-year work goes on at the University of South Dakota.

Walter B. Worsham received the degree of A.M. in physics, and Lewis N. Fisher C. E. (civil engineer.)

1913

The engagement of J. Fearon Brown, '13, to Miss Ethel Schmelzel of New York has been announced. He is still in the law firm of Kellogg, Emery, Inness-Brown & Cuthell.

Robert E. Kennedy, husband of Nellie Roberts Kennedy, '13, suffered a broken arm three months ago and has not yet fully recovered.

H. Carl Wolf was on July 1 made chief engineer of the Maryland public service commission at Baltimore.

At commencement Carl W. Allison received the degree of A.M. in education.

1914

Members of '14 who took on new degrees at commencement were Arthur S. Ambrose, M.S. in dairy husbandry; Lincoln B. Breedlove, M.S. in mechanical engineering; Marcus G. Miller, master of architecture; Frank E. Richart, C. E.; Frank J. Smejkal, B.S. in the college of medicine.

F. E. Richart writes in the May *Technograph* on recent developments in concrete research. He is research assistant professor in T. and A. M. at the University.

Douglas Tibbitts sends some tidbits of news from East Jordan, Mich., not forgetting a kodak view of himself and his spray outfit. "Fruit," he says, "is what I ain't got nothing else but."

Alvin L. Wagner was married June 6 in the Woodlawn Baptist church, Chicago, to Pauline Teeter. A reception at the South shore country club followed the ceremony.

Helen Fairfield Woolman, '14, and Collet E. Woolman, '12, announce the birth June 3 of a daughter, Barbara June.

The '15 E. E. Round Robin

RETAILED BY C. J. RHEA

General sales mgr., Dillon lens & mfg. co., Bridgeport, Ohio

[Comrade Rhea has been circulating his '15 E. E. *aire* with much diligence and has got back a good bundle of replies. After running through the ruthless burrs of the AQFN copy thrasher the sheets flowed forth to-wit and as follows.]

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Make your education count. Get the best position to be had. We place teachers and school executives in all parts of the country. Not an ordinary agency. A bureau for specialists—largest in America. No elementary school subjects. College graduates a specialty. More than half of the state universities have selected our candidates. We will put you in just the place you want and add hundreds of dollars to your income or there is nothing to pay. Write for details—NOW.

SPECIALISTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, Owen Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

C. J. Rhea himself—General sales mgr., Dillon lens and mfg. co., Bridgeport, O. One daughter, Joanne, 2 years old. Husband of Coramae Quandt, '17.

William C. Deiss—56 Vesey st., New York. General production mgr., White tar co. Married Jan. 22, 1921, to May Preble.

Clifford F. Hood—767 Milbury st., Worcester, Mass. Supt., electrical cable works, American Steel & wire co.

George L. Kyle—Battery engineer, U. S. light and heat corp., Niagara Falls.

Roland E. Hart—Lakeland, Fla. Runs two electrical stores. One daughter, 2 years old.

Ralph L. Hermann—Mgr. railway division, Westinghouses, 1535 Sixth st., Detroit. Daughter, Phyllis Jean, 10 months. "Nothing in the world to complain about," sezze.

William T. Reace—Room 1035, 72 w. Adams, Chicago. In charge of industrial and commercial appliance division sales, Commonwealth Edison. Two children: Lois Ruth, 5 years; William Thomas, Jr., 2½.

[To be continued]

OTHER '15 NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Marbold Armour, '15, was married May 25 at Greenview, Ill., to Karl R. Ennenga. At home after Aug. 15, 1510 Whittier ave., Springfield.

Gertrude Lehman Albrecht, '15, and W. A. Albrecht, '11, announce the birth May 10 of a daughter, Barbara Ann.

At commencement Mary L. Trowbridge received the degree of Ph.D. in classics from the University.

1916

Marriages: Emma Breidstadt, '16, June 22 in Champaign to Frank W. Clippinger, '17, assistant in English at the University; Rachel Woolman, '16, June 12 in Champaign to Dana R. Simpson (Chicago '22) of Chicago (at home there); W. K. McCracken Apr. 6 in Los Angeles to Helen Varney; Pauline Osborne June 15 in Champaign to Jacob C. Wiedrich of Sycamore, Ill. He is instructor in the St. Alban's school for boys at Sycamore. Arnold C. Holinger, who has been for some time with A. S. Alschuler, architect, joined the firm on May 1. On Feb. 22 he was married

Business Engineering

The necessity of employing technically trained men in the manufacturing and selling of technical products has created opportunity for engineering graduates to enter upon business careers.

Properly qualified graduates may find in business opportunities fully equal to those offered by the private practice of engineering.



Chicago Bridge & Iron Works

Chicago — New York — Dallas —
San Francisco — Atlanta — Jack-
sonville — Montreal — Havana —
Tampico

to Clara E. Conlan in Chicago (545 Brompton place.) Another '16, C. L. Bentz, is also in the Alschuler office.

Semi-Decennial of '17

HOW THEY REGISTERED

Harold Greenhill	Mary H. Butler
Mason Campbell	Viola Brooks
Georgia B. Campbell	Helen K. Stark
R. W. Peterson	L. J. Larson
J. H. Needler	R. W. Peterson
John Armstrong	F. M. Van Deventer
Hubert B. Bramlet	Elizabeth Murduck
Marie Du Bois	Gladys G. Jennings
Grace E. Madden	Scott Hancock

Ward Flock of the '17 ags was at the last minute unable to return for the reunion and apparently no special meeting of the bunch took place. Mason Campbell and Reuben W. Peterson were the only two registered.

The '17 mechanical engineers did not return in overwhelming numbers, but enough were back to make an enjoyable little party on Monday evening at the University club. F. M. Van Deventer, and Vincent Day, the local man in charge, took care of arrangements in good style and saw to it that Prof. A. C. Willard, the head of the m. e. department, was there too. Overton, Greenhill, and Needler made up the rest of the party. Several letters from absent '17s were read, and plans for the secretary's work discussed.

At commencement advanced degrees were granted to Reuben W. Peterson, m.s. in dairy husbandry; Harlan H. Edwards, c.e.; Myron S. Hancock, c.e.; Frank M. Van Deventer, mechanical engineer; Howard M. Chiles, Ph.D. in chemistry. Aloysius F. Lenzen received the degree of b.s. from the college of medicine and Ethel E. Little, m.d.

H. G. Overend of Wichita, Kan., has consented to handle the secretaryship of the '17 architects, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. He is with the architectural firm of Lorentz Schmidt & co.

When Chief Healey, '20, got back to his office at the Eastman kodak company after his wedding trip he found a lavishly decorated desk, the central effect of which was a gaudily lettered card, "Another good man gone wrong." He was married to Lois Philbrick, '17, on June 3 at Chicago. Part of their honeymoon they spent in Champaign, where she formerly lived.

Faith Swigart McKeown, '17, and J. L. McKeown, '15, announce the birth Mar. 22 of a son, John Edwin.

Laura Holmes McCoy and Homer W. McCoy, both '17s, announce the birth May 21 of a daughter, Carolyn Isabelle (East Lansing, Mich.)

1918

Charles Wagstaff of Evanston (2035 Harrison st.), now practicing landscape architecture with his own firm, has completed plans for a 450-acre project, including a summer hotel, a mile of bathing beach, and a 27-hole golf course north of Lake Forest. He has just been appointed consulting landscape architect for the Wilmette parks.

At commencement Benjamin A. Stiritz received the degree of m.s. in dairy husbandry.

Alida Moss, '18, was married June 15 in Champaign to Bertram E. Skinner, '19. They live in Rockford; he is in the advertising dept. of the Emerson-Brantingham co., manufacturers of agricultural implements. Frank S. Shy was married June 22 in Boston to Marjorie LaCroix Robert.

Born June 13 to Arthur L. Kline, '18, and Phoebe J. Kline of Wausau, Wis., a daughter, Evelyn Jones. Martha Hedgecock Foote, '18, and Lorenzo S. Foote, '20, announce the birth June 6 in Decatur of a son, Robert Stephen.

News has just come in telling of the death Nov. 26, 1921, of Joseph F. Vopat of Oak Park. He was born Dec. 3, 1897, at Chicago, attended the Crane technical high school, and attended Crane junior college before coming to Illinois. He entered the army as a second lieutenant the year he graduated. After serving for a time in France, he was mustered out Feb. 17, 1919. His mother, Mrs. Anna Vopat of Oak Park, is finishing his stadium pledge for him.

1919

Brainard G. Hatch, '19, was married June 24 in Schenectady, N. Y., to Katherine Elizabeth Gass. They will live in Schenectady, 51 Elm st. Madelene Sloan, '19, was married June 30 in Reeder, N. D., to Charles J. Thompson of Arps, Mont., where he is manager of a stock ranch. Wayne A. Johnston was married June 17 in Chicago to Blanche Lawson. At home there, 6032 Stony Island ave., Chicago.

Members of the class who received new degrees at commencement were Horace B. Garman, LL.B. (law); Roy F. Graesser, A.M. in mathematics; Cecile M. Bell, A.M. in romance languages; Paul M. Ginnings, Joseph L. Hall, John R. Johnson, and Ralph F. Schneider, all Ph.D. in chemistry; Walter H. Storer, Ph.D. in romance languages.

--for the

Good

-of-

Illinois



WE BELIEVE IN GOOD OLD
ILLINOIS; WE BELIEVE
IN HER FUTURE

WE BELIEVE IN THE STADIUM
PROJECT; ITS POSSIBILITIES

WE ARE BACK OF BOTH WITH
ALL OUR MIGHT — A
SPIRIT CHARACTERISTIC
OF ALL FIGHTING ILLINI



Citizen's
State Bank

Champaign, Ill.

"Our Friends Believe in Us"



GENE BURKE, 1900
Vice Pres. & Cashier

1920

The engagement of Caroline Manspeaker, class secretary, to Ernest J. Skelly of Davenport, Ia., has been announced. The wedding will take place in the fall. She has been since her graduation secretary in the office of the athletic association.

Hazel Stephens, '19, of Champaign, and Arthur H. Bodenschatz, '20, of Chicago, were married June 30 in Champaign. They live in Chicago. He is assistant engineer for the Underwriters' laboratories.

Births

W. B. Barber and Mrs. Barber announce the birth June 10 of a daughter, Elizabeth Florence. Paul Seehausen, '20, and Melusine Nordmeyer Seehausen, ['24], March 22 a son, Paul Henry. He returns to the University next fall as instructor in the University high school. John Arthur Burke, '20 and Clyde Keen Burke, ['22], June 17 in Berkeley, Calif., a son, Arthur Keen.

New Diplomas

Advanced degrees conferred on '20s gave Marion M. Hart, Charles G. Howard, and Laurance P. Simpson the rank of J.D. (law); Annie E. Barker received A.M. in education; Marguerita Needham, A.M. in English; Warner G. Rice, A.M. in English; William H. Sanders, A.M. in physics; René Guiet, A.M. in romance languages; Roger G. Stevens, M.S. in chemistry; Walter J. Roth, M.S. in economics; Paul H. Tracy, M.S. in chemistry; and Harriet M. Anderson, A.M. in psychology. In the Chicago departments Raymond G. Colyer and Robert W. Meals received degrees.

Here's '21—We're Almost Done

REUNION REGISTRATION

Merle V. Raines	R. D. McIntyre
Marie Belle McCabe	G. H. Carson
Wilma M. Marlowe	W. M. Young
Kathleen M. Ruckman	Margaret Braucher
Perry A. Glick	Alvin G. Mathews
B. L. Castle	H. L. Parr
Morris Waggoner	G. A. Lofquist
Annie B. Missimer	Alvena Bamberger
Mabel Whitford	Louise M. Newman
Grace Whitford	Emily E. Smith
Floyd Bowman	Faustino Q. Otnes
B. W. Stockham	Jessie P. Scholz
Hazel A. Gordon	Robert Donaldson
W. C. Helper	Dee Small
D. R. Cummings	Mae Christy
John Arnold	Roberta Doisy

Members of '21 receiving new degrees at commencement were Roy C. Gore, LL.B. (law); Fanny A. Coldren, B.L.S.; A.M. degrees as follows: Ralph C. Corley in chemistry; Elsie Werner in education; Gerald H. Carson, William B. Mowery, and Merle V. Raines in English; Roselle Karrer in zoology; M.S. degrees as follows: Alva Craver, Everett L. Johnson, and Fleming M. Sherlaw in animal husbandry; John H. MacGillivray in botany; Ann Cooley, Alvin G. Mathews, and Audley Patton in business organization and operation; Ralph W. Fogler, Vanderveer Voorhees, and Edwin H. Webster in chemistry; Elinor Flagg in education; William M. Young in electrical engineering. Glen A. Brough, Dewey M. Roberts, and Robert C. Robertson received B.S.

Marriages

Ivan W. Traxler, '21, June 17 to Dorothy A. Hemme. At home, Kansas City; he is with the Aines dairy farm co. there. Margaret Braucher and L. W. Boosh, both '21, June 18 at Urbana. They will live in Yorkville, Ill., where he teaches agriculture. John Tredwell, Jr., to Westanna Brown on May 6 in Dayton, O. They are at home in Beverly Hills, Chicago. Lawrence W. Engle May 13 at Springfield to Ethel Starr. He is with the Grain growers, inc., a national cooperative grain corporation. Oliver K. Smith, '21, June 15 to Pauline Yount of Homer. W. S. Arasmith, '21, Dec. 24, 1921, to Elizabeth Beam, ['23]. They live in Louisville, Ky.; he is with E. T. Hutchins, architect. Ada Wharmby was married June 3 in Pittsburgh to Arthur Nichols, ['22], of Pittsburgh. They are at home there. She was for several years a member of the Alumni association office staff, and was highly regarded.

Rex Thompson, who during the past year has been a student in the Harvard graduate school of business administration, played on the tennis team that defeated Yale 8-1.

1922

Christine Hyland, '22, was married July 1 in Maplewood, Mo., to Thomas H. Armstrong, '21. They live at 1544 W. Forest ave., Decatur, where he is associate lawyer in the firm of Mills bros. Helen V. Picknell, '22, was married June 14, commencement day, in Champaign to Carl Hauber, '15, of Chicago. At home in Chicago, 5129 Superior st. Maynard T. Bartholomew, '22, was married June 17 to Alma B. Clapper of Tuscola. Arthur C. Lincome and Myrtle Strickland, both of '22, were married June 20 in Urbana.



Complete Service in the design and construction of

STEAM POWER STATIONS

HYDRO-ELECTRIC
DEVELOPMENTS

TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

—
RAILROAD SHOPS

LOCOMOTIVE TERMINALS

PASSENGER TERMINALS

ELECTRIFICATION

—
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
OF EVERY CHARACTER

DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS

125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK

CHICAGO

YOUNGSTOWN

DALLAS

LOS ANGELES

MONTREAL

The "Traction" Then—And Now

It took you "there and back"
when you were an undergrad-
uate.

It is still serving the U. of I.
with frequent electric service.
The next time you go back
to look over the old school,
to attend that reunion or to
cheer again for the "Fighting
Illini" make the trip via
"Traction" — just for old
times' sake.

Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

The Indianapolis Engraving & Electrotyping Co.

222 E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

C. A. Kiler

HOUSEFURNISHINGS
VICTROLAS, PICTURE FRAMING

24-26 MAIN STREET
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

'24 '23
'25 '26

Which will next year's captain wear?

IT DOESN'T need much wisdom to predict that next year's nine will be captained by a '23 man or maybe a '24 man.

This is no affront to underclassmen. Years of steady plugging must go before you can handle the man-sized responsibility of running a team.

That this is just, seniors will be the first to assert. They have seen how well it works for team and college. Then let the seniors keep this point of view, for soon they will find how closely the principle applies to themselves in the business world.

Captains of industry are not made overnight. Don't expect to step into a managership right away. Before you can lead, you've got to serve in the ranks awhile.

This is best for your organization and best for you. The time and energy you put in working up from the bottom, taking the bitter with the sweet, getting the upperhand over your job, will stand you in good stead when you have won through to executive position.

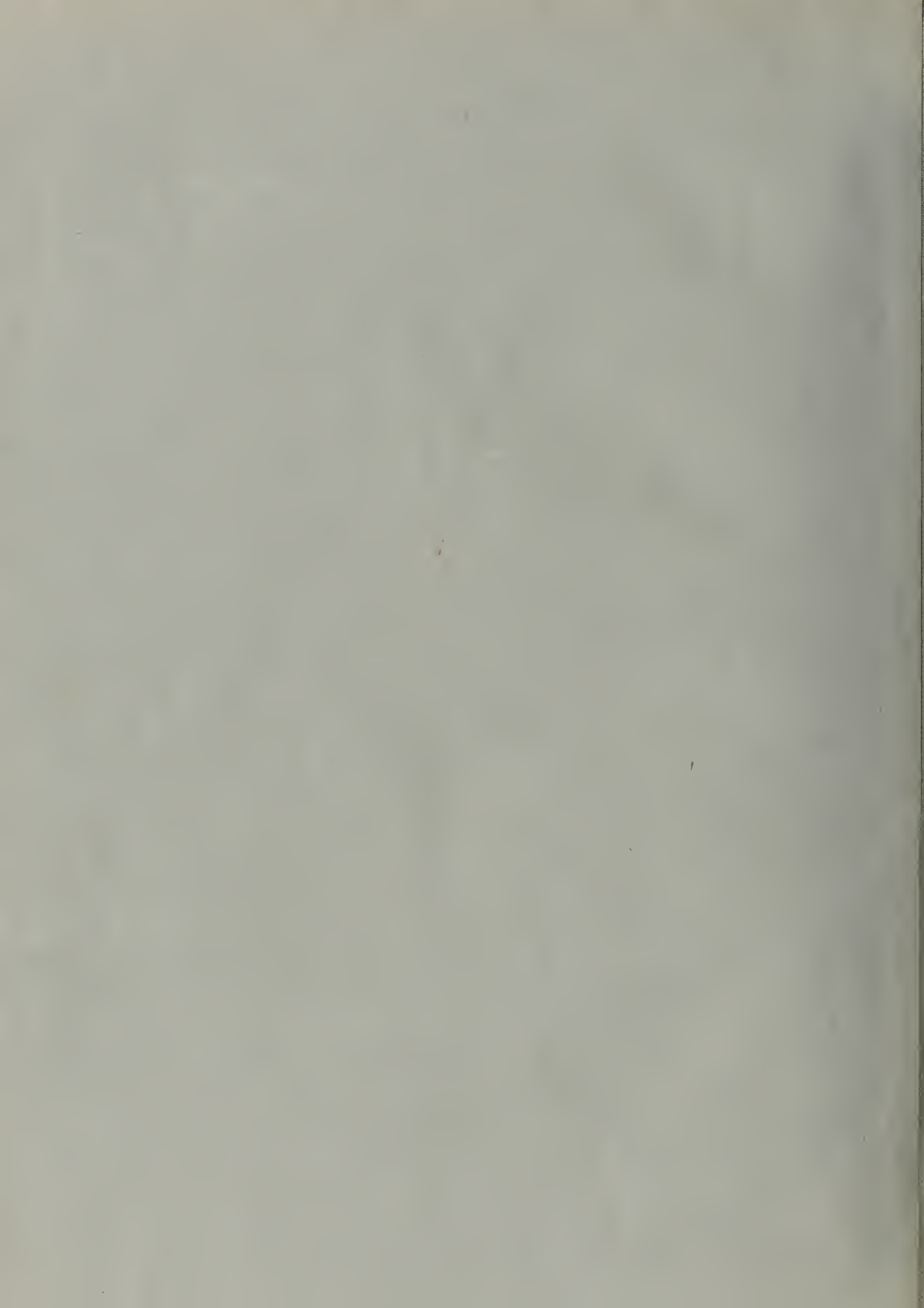
When you have learned how to handle detail work, you can begin intelligently to direct other men to do it, and thus free yourself for creative planning.

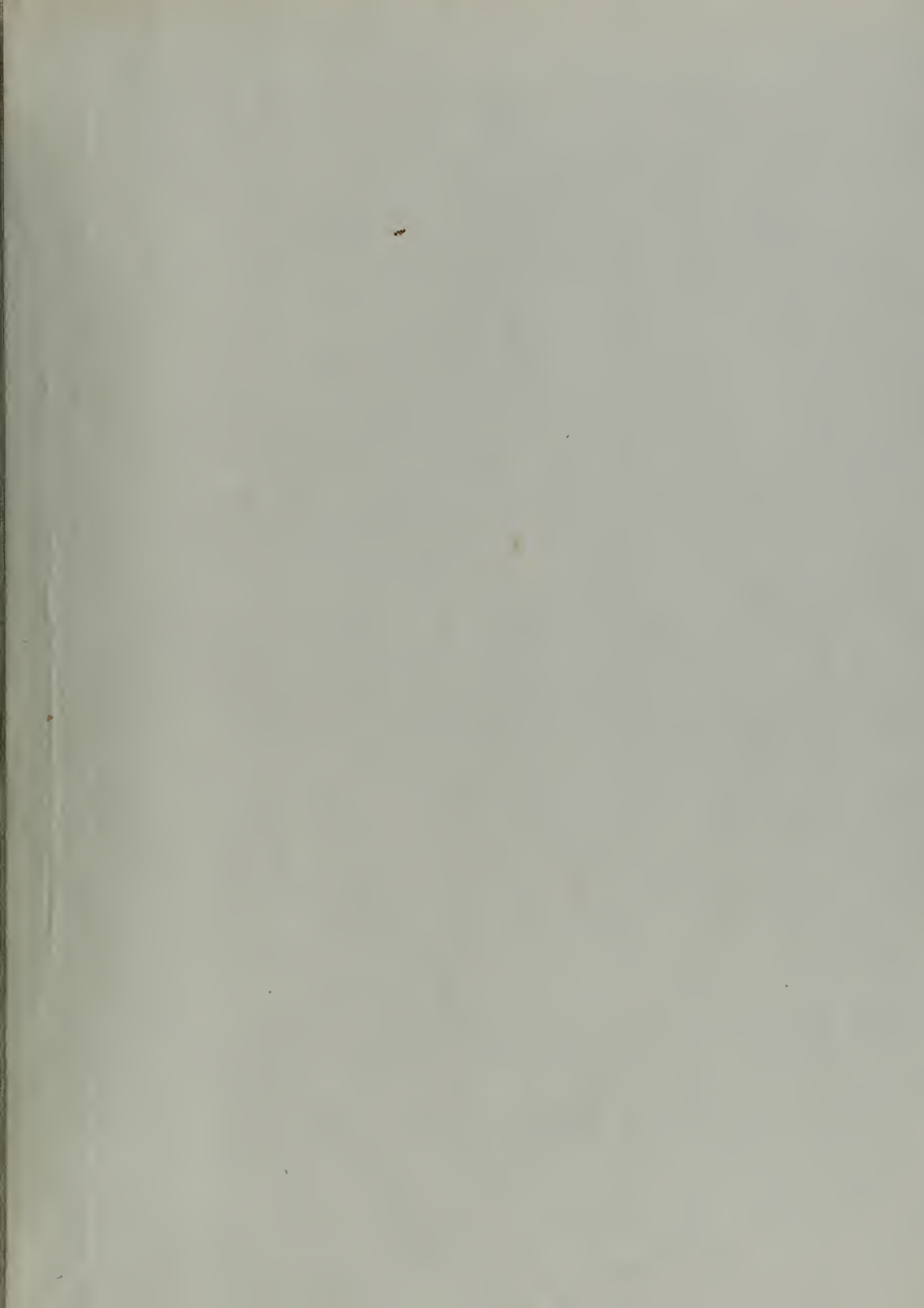
You who intend to be captains, have patience. Your year will come and so will your chance.

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.





UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



3 0112 111509672